

Fit to Print"

# The New York Eimes

rature range; today 54-58; attirday 51-68. Details on page 3

TURNING POINT SEEN

AHEAD FOR RHODESIA

BY A BLACK LEADER

HE AVOIDS COMMENT ON PLAN

Says He Is in Full Command

of Nationalist Movement

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 25-Josh-

ua Nkomo, the nationalist leader who is

already widely presumed to be playing

a key role in the formation of a biracial

interim government here, said today,

"From now on we may arrive at a turning

Mr. Nkomo, who was greeted tumultuously by 1,200 followers when he re-

turned after a five-month pilgrimage in

search of international diplomatic back-

ing, avoided any direct comment on the

British-American proposals for a transi-

tion to black majority rule that had been

so dramatically and reluctantly accepted

last night by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

The husky nationalist leader said he could

not talk about the plan until he met with

SECTION ONE

..No.43,345

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976 -

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#### O; VOWS A CURB ETLEAR EXPORTS ARMS SPREAD

ORD FAILS TO LEAD

Sales Be Halted Unless Agrees to Restrictions ons and Fuel Plants

CHARLES MOHR

Sept. 25-Jimmy Carter at, if elected President, he riher sales of nuclear power at refused to forgo nucle dopment or insisted on own national plant for re-

said that the United States le vigorous leadership in atachieve international safet nuclear weapons prolifera sed President Ford of failing r leadership and said, "We accept the timid, cowardly esumption that we have no

ess to the San Diego City ming, the Democratic Presidate repeated a number of d arguments he made in a · sclear proliferation May 13 but the pledge to embargo :lear technology to countries a achieving the capacity to fuel suitable for explosive evices appeared to be a new

ry Moratorium' on Plants opeared to make one of his is in stronger form. Mr. Carty that, should he reach the he would call on all nations "voluntary moratoritm" on purchase of nuclear fuel enreprocessing plants, which to produce explosive nuclear

said that such a moratorium oly retroactively," to agreedy made by West Germany. supply Pakistan with such

apply to "recently completed

ests Complacency Peril

motional human tone by sugnuclear era had overtaken the

te suggested, bad become aco the nuclear threat, had for | do even better." devastation of Nagasaki and ned on Page 32, Column 4

75 CENTS

President Ford mixing with the crowd before boarding the Natchez at Lutcher, La., for the trip to New Orleans

#### **West Plans Aid** To Assure Ties With Rhodesia

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-The United tates plans to work out with Britain and South Africa in coming weeks details of what will probably be a large interna- Nkomo, Returning to Huge Welcome. tional economic plan to help assure that n Rhodesia's transition to black majority Take over the next two years moderates and pro-Western factions will prevail.

William D. Rogers, Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, Sir Anthony Duff, Britsin's senior Foreign Office official dealing South African official will meet in Wash ington next week to decide how much money the contemplated international consortium must raise in coming months.

The fund was cited by Prime Minister an D. Smith yesterday in his speech in

In discussions with key senators, Secre tary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said t would amount to more than a billion iotlars, with the United States probably eing asked to contribute \$400 million

But a senior aide to Mr. Kissinger said today that the size of the fund had not yet been determined because the needs of the Rhodesian economy were some

#### [In Lusaka, Zambia, the Presidents of five black African nations around

# FORD TELLS SOUTH,

Talks on Steamboat Depict Carter as a Free Spending Liberal

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

DESTREHAN, La., Sept. 25-President Ford steamed down the Mississippi today system. to preach political conservatism to Jimmy Carter's native South.

"I want your vote!" the President facilities to Brazil, and shouted from the top deck of the S.S.

specifically in this regard, and leans, opened a three-day tour of the speedy hearing is being denied to thou-at he "hoped" such a morato appeal in his home region by characterizing him as a free-spending aberal.

rel Government spends much too much quicker. r's address today was a com- money." Mr. Ford declared from the deck questions, but he managed to named for 11 earlier vessels. ...

Although Mr. Ford's case against Mr. Continued on Page 32, Column 1

#### WANT YOUR VOTE In New York City Hurting Innocent

By SELWYN BAAB

New York City each week are being held in police detention cells for as long as three days without a court hearing because of a breakdown in the arraignment

Court and law enforcement officials ber of persons living in poverty in 1975 by 2.6 percent. confirmed in recent interviews that "ab- was "quite pervasive," extending to normal" delays had developed in the last, every group in the population. mouth in the processing of arraignments. Natchez, an excursion steamboat, to or the first court appearance after arrest largest proportional increases in the num-crowds gathered on levees and ferry boat for a criminal suspect. The slowdown has ber of persons living on poverty-level inn has ber of persons living on poverty-level inthe deliveries need not be landings along 5d miles of the river meant not only that some innocent people The six-hour cruise, from upriver have been improperly held for days but Lutcher to Jackson Square in New Or- also that the constitutional right to a

> Court records indicate that, until a month ago, all defendants were arraigned "Your President believes that the Fede in New York City within 24 hours, often

Some court officials, including David it times technical discussion of the two-year-old stemwheeler that is Ross, the city's administrative judge, said that police inefficiency in getting officers 'He contended that his brief Presidency and suspects to court promptly was chiefit a dangerous complacency had been marked by modest success at ly responsible for the problem. But, other preventing a Democratic Congress from officials said a rising arrest rate, police accelerating Government spending, and attempts to our overtime pay and a pledged that "in the next four years we'll shortage of arraignment courts had further contributed to the delays...

"This is primarily a police-related prob-

#### Continued on Page 34, Column 1

#### Arraignment Lag Poor in U.S. Rose by 2.5 Million In 1975, Most in Recent Decades

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-The number of poor persons in the United States increased by 2.5 million in 1975, the largest those who are not elderly. rise in a single year since the Government began keeping poverty statistics in 1959. The Bureau of the Census, in making public today its annual survey of in- to \$13,729, in 1975, inflation cut the real omes, said that the increase in the num-

However, the figures showed that the in which the purchasing power of the

comes occurred among those who do not ordinarily dominate the poverty statistics -whites, families with a male head, and

> The Census report also showed that while median family income rose by \$817 purchasing power of the typical family

· 1975 was the second consecutive year and the fourth year out of the last six



Joshua Nkomo

yesterday by Mr. Smith amid increasing criticism from some black Rhodesian nationalists of the proposals. Page 3.

The proposals were denounced by the Soviet Union. Page 6. And the British Foreign Office announced that it would assign a full-time advisory teem to Rhodesia to oversee the transition from white to black majority rule. Page 3.]

Response Will Be Delayed

Mr. Nkomo said he would be meeting with the executive members of his African National Council and would then once again confer with the African Presidents of the five so-called frontline states -Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia-before he publicly addressed himself to the proposals.

"I do not want people to say, oh my, why are they taking so long?" he declared. "It has taken us 85 years to get where we are today: Therefore we can afford to take a few more days or a few. more weeks to work out the future of our country."

The anomentous reversal on the issue of majority rule that was announced on television and radio by Mr. Smith last

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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"Included in all copies distributed in Reso Yorks Olly and the suburban area.	
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or ou Tour Talmed	

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TAME OF STREET WATER WITTE A COMMITTEE	

tionally see adoption as something that you on

#### ible Covert Union Gifts to Ford From '64 to '74 lled Target of Inquiry by Watergate Prosecutor

IICHOLAS M. HORROCK special prosecutor's office is icians and Federal officials, support from the two unions,

Kent County, Mich. it the same time, according to Vice President in 1973.

RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 25-The an investigation begun in 1974.

The unions have pumped millions of materials." ig whether funds from two dollars into political campaigns across the Mr. Ruff's investigation appears to be time unions were "laundered" country to encourage support for mariaid to Gerald R. Ford in the sented Michigan's Fifth District when he eginning in 1964, according to was in Congress, he received substantial succeeded President Nixon.

F. Ruff, the special prosecutor, What has perplexed many in the technically outside the jurisdiction of the began this investigation on Republican leadership here is that Mr. special prosecutor, who was appointed ie day after Mr. Ford was norm - Ruff's inquiry appears to be going over to investigate the Watergate burglary and he Republican Presidential can- ground already covered by the Federal political finances in 1970 and 1972. The issuing a subpoena for the Bureau of Investigation, the Internal two Republican political com- Revenue Service and the House Judiciary trace supporting evidence outside that Committee when Mr. Ford was appointed period or to investigate an allegation of

narces, Mr. Ruff also subpoen- "I cannot imagine what anybody exsourds of the Marine Engineers pects to find in those records," Edward Association. His office had McBain, Mr. Ford's personal accountant,

reviewed through subpoens the records said in an interview. The IR.S., the F.B.L. of the Seafarers International Union in and the House committee people were here literally weeks going over the same

concentrated on the 10 years from 1964, epublican committees here and time legislation. Though Mr. Ford represshortly before Mr. Ford became minority leader in the House, to 1974, when he

A substantial part of this period is prosecutor, however, is authorized to a continuing conspiracy.

During the decade following 1964, Mr

#### kefeller University Hit by Storm Over Tenure



house for Nobel Prize winners, a sum- pher, has already transferred to the Unimer storm over tenure has produced versity of Chicago, and his colleague, perhaps the greatest embarressment in Prof. Harry G. Frankfurt, to Yale. Prof. the institution's 75-year history.

world reputation—is being simit down University of California at Los Argeles.

forcing people out to save money. Mean-most eminent philosophers in the Englishwhile, David Rockefeller, chairman of speaking world-it's rather strange to go the board's executive committee, has to so much trouble to get rid of them." given assurances that the university has no interfion of abrogating tenure.

By ISRAEL SHENKER At the Rockefeller University, hot-, But Prof. Donald Davidson, a philoso-The philosophy group-with men of offers from Harvard, Princeton and the

Saul A. Kripke, a third philosopher, has

Logic professors—hardly less distinguished—are being encouraged to leave, chair at Harvard, sees a bleak future for search support is being threatened.

Bearing the brunt of the storm is Dr.

Frederick Seitz, the president; who is being attacked for maladroitness in video in continuous action. The president is president in the university's action. "Kripke and Dabeth being attacked for maladroitness in vidson in particular—two of the three agencies now ask for their children back, the Vietnamese say, lies another of the

spellmed on Page 51, Column 1

# The Percentage of Americans **Below the Poverty Level\***

ed annually by the government to take into account such tactors as inflation. For 1975, a single person with an income of \$2,717 or less was considered poor, a two-person family with an income of \$3,485 was considered poor, and a four person family with an income of \$3,469 was considered poor.

One of the principal causes of the large jump in 1975 in the number of persons living below poverty line was the rise in long-term unemployment.

#### Vietnamese 'Orphans' in New Battle

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Com., Sept. 25 - A | out of Saigon in April 1975 and brought cross-country tug-of-war that will decide to the United States. the face of two children flown out of At least a dozen children have already Vietnam in "Operation Babylift" during been returned to their parents or other the panic-filled closing days of the Viet- relatives voluntarily, without court suits, nam War got under way this week as as the Vietnamese become settled in the attorneys for both the children's natural United States and slowly succeeded in mother and their foster father began legal locating their family members behind the

The battle for custody of 9-year-old adoptions. Tuan is typical of cases beginning to crop gan and lows have already ordered chilthem up permanently.

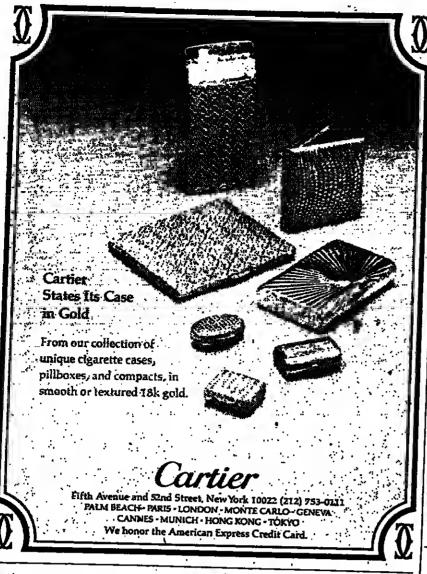
cials involved with the Vietnamese esti-Lawyers and child-welfare agency offimore that 2,500 children were airlifted

cultural misunderstandings that plagued the war. The Vietnamese, they say, tradi-

traditional veil of secrecy that surrounds

In addition, courts in California, Michi-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



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TOTAL WITH THEIR CONSTRUCTIONS

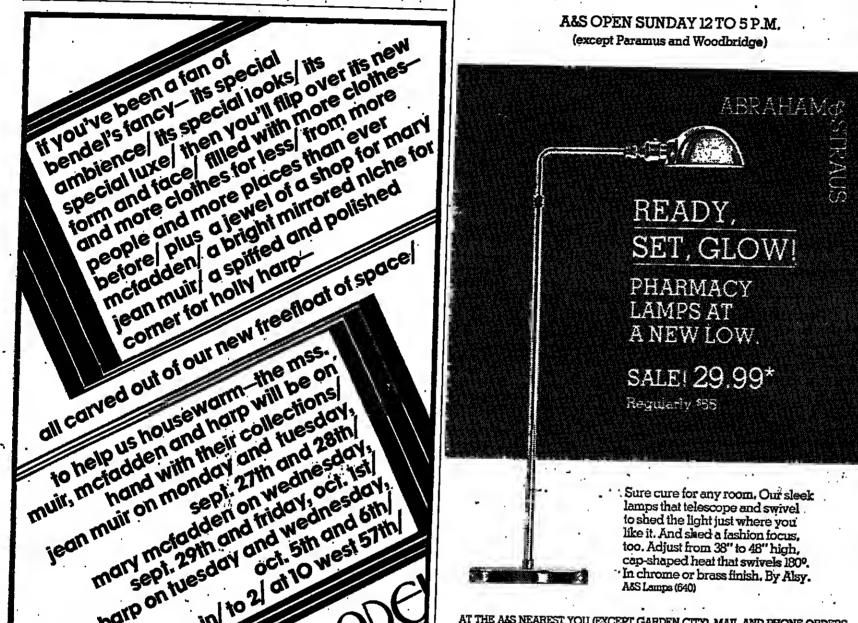
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hand with their collections tuesday; and tuesday; and and 28th and 28th

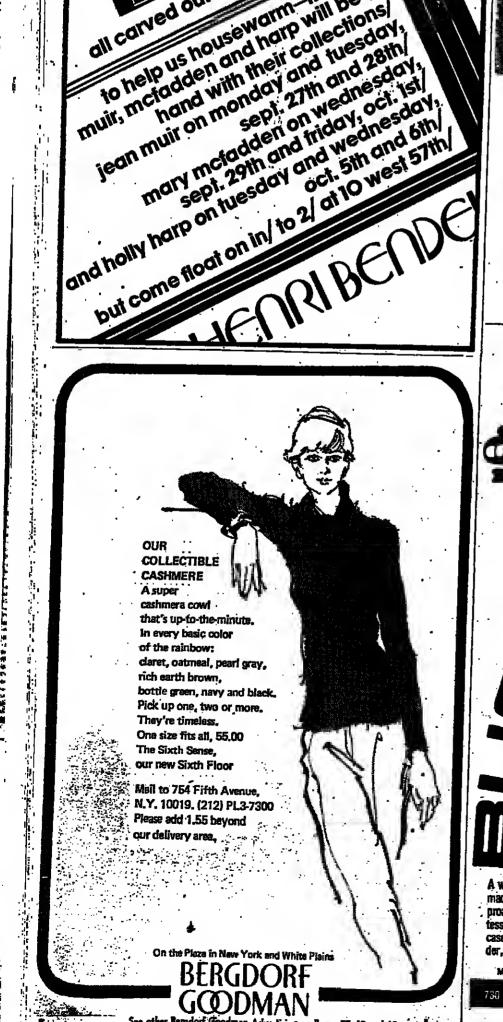
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#### News Summary

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

#### International

Joshua Nkomo, a Rhodesian nationalist leader told a group of supporters in Salisbury that a turning point may have been reached in Rhodesia, Mr. Nkomo, who spent five months traveling abroad in search of backing for black majority rule, is thought to be playing a key role in the formation of the interim biraciel government. In his remarks, he played down reports of splits among the nationalist groups. [Page 1, Col. 6.]

Plans for an international fund to help Rhodesia make the transition to black rule will be worked out in detail by officials from the United States, Britain and South Africa. The fund, which Secretary of State Kissinger said would amount to more than a billion dollars, will be used to train blacks in skills previously denied them and to aid the Rhodesian economy. Another major purpose of the more will be to compare the more of the more will be to compare the more will be to compare the more of the more will be to compare the more of the more will be to compare the compare will be to compare the compare will be to compare the pose of the money will be to compensate whites who leave the country. [1:5,]

Black African leaders met hastily in Zambia to discuss Rhodesian Prime Minimister Ian D. Smith's acceptance of the proposals for majority rule in Rho-desia. Publicly, the leaders of the five "front-line" nations made no comment; but Tanzanian leaders privately voiced reservations about Mr. Smith's plans for a temporary government that would leave a good deal of power in the hands of whites. Zambian officials seemed to favor the plan. [3:3-6.]

Opposition to nuclear power is gathering force throughout Western Europe and has slowed the pace of reactor building. Denmark and Norway have building. Denmark and Norway have delayed the building of their first nuclear plants and the Netherlands has put off a decision on whether to build more plants. Public opposition has snarled utilities in West Germany and Switzerland through protracted legal skinnishes. [16:1.]

#### National

Sales of nuclear fuels and nuclear power Sales of nuclear fuels and nuclear power technology to foreign nations would be halted under his administration, Jimmy Carter said, unless the nation agreed not to build nuclear weapons or its own fuel-reprocessing plant. The Democratic candidate said that the United States must provide leadership in an attempt to guard against nuclear weapons prodiferation and accused the Ford Administration of not doing so. [1:1.]

Whistle-steaming down the Mississippi., President Ford opened a three-day campaign trip through the South, During a six-hour steamboat trip down the river to New Orleans, Mr. Ford sought to por-

cray his Democratic opposes deduce that Mr. Carter was spender. While seaving his and more of the Government's more or are contacked Serate F. Mondale, the Democratz mate, as the "biggest spend United States Senate." [12]

The largest increase in the man poor persons in the United States the Government began keeping tics in 1959 occurred during in Bureau of the Census said the man possession of the Census said the man possession was a sufficient parameter. 2.5 million persons, was prop the largest among whites, fam a male head and those not ele a male mean som those not ele-Government defined the power in 1975 as an income of \$5.50 for a nominarm family of four.

An investigation into reports the ident Ford may have received from two maritime unions the been laundered through Michiga publican committees is said by officials to be under way. Co apparently began the inquiry after Mr. Ford was nominated

#### Metropolitan

Because of a breakdown in the amment system, many of the 4,000 marrested in New York City each have to spend up to three days in tention cell without a court he Some court officials said the breat some court officials said the break was caused by police inefficient getting arresting officers and and to court promptly. Other officials police attempts to cut overtime to and a shortage of arraignment of a court policy of the daily at the daily at 11.21 contributed to the delays, [1:3]

The Rockefeller University, air whose scientists have won Nobel 7, in the last five years, has become broiled in a dispute over tenure. Frederick Seitz, the president, has become the president of money to the president of t forced by a shortage of money to down the institution's philosophy ga and has encouraged logic professor leave. Many of the professors are to by the actions and are afraid, de reassurances from the executive of mittee chairman, David Rockefeller, o Dr. Seitz was abrogating tenure. [13]

A custody case in Connecticut cri involving the natural mother of: Vietnamese children and their An can, adoptive parents is typical of n such cases across the United State many as 1,500 of the 2,500 child airlifted out of Vietnam in April 18 and placed for adoption may have: tives who are now seeking to retheir children, [1:4-5.]

#### Index

International British team to advise Rhodesia

South Africa silent on Rhodesian Soviet calls Rhodesia plan a fraud NATO exercises respond to Wareaw pact bolstering

in Spain Syrians put aside troubles on holiday

Flow of Soviet Jews to the U.S. worries Israel Near Cairo, a city of garbage collectors

American-educated professor campaigns for Christian Democrats 17 Peso devaluation affects Americans living in Mexico Yugoslav-Rumanian jet fighter evi-

dently scrapped Expelled Soviet sculptor looking for work in U.S.

Government/Politics Little party change expected in the

Moynihan assails Buckley Moynihan renews fund campaign General

Bias charged in Broadway orchestra hiring Around the Nation

Gallup finds 34% in U.S. "born again" Policemen extend picketing to residences of Beame and Codd Update on the news Westchester landlords accept antiQuotation of the Day

"It's become so outrageous we've had situations where, after few days, the police couldn't find it prisoners."—Brooklyn District Attor Eugene Gold, discussing new delay the arraignments of prisoners. 136

Connecticut tape talents of handicap ped children Storm over tenure bits Rockefein

Industry/Labor

Democrats foresee need to aid to

Education/Welfare Rockville Centre ordered to est school segregation Buffalo teachers strike cuts schol

attendance by 75% Health/Science Viking told to pick up soil for ky

Study assesses drug-taking error Religion Bisbops' neutrality vow cases 4-

Amusements/Arts Andy Pratt and David Forman appear

in pop program on L.I. Four-year-old Concert Dance Conpany of Boston shows prome London theater season reviewed Sonny Fortune's Quintet at Vist Vanguaul Music in Review

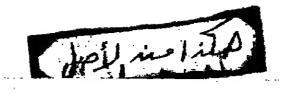
Obituaries

Romney Brent, actor and director Frank S. Bowen, Army major get



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الأمراليمل





ON IN RHODESIA: In Highfield, near Salisbury, supporters of the National Council hall the proposed formation of biracial rule.

#### Five African Leaders Gathering to Discuss Rhodesian Proposals

By JOHN DARNTON

African countries bordering on the conflict area of southern Africa—Angola, Botswanz, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia—refrained from commenting on Mr. Smith's speech last night, in which he agreed to majority rule within two he agreed to majority rule within two scrapped altogether and the field left over details of an interim government in which the effective control of power is with the effective control of power is within the minority cannot have the capacity to transfer to majority rule," said George Silundike, Mr. Nkomo's press spokesman.

"Either the plan must be changed or stratefor and the field left over details of an interim government in which the effective control of power is with the minority cannot have the capacity to transfer to majority rule," said George Silundike, Mr. Nkomo's press spokesman. of power in the hands of whites.

But privately, some Government officials, especially in Tanzania, have voiced deep reservations about the proposals. Those here in Zambia, however, seemed to favor acceptance of the plan, maintaining that its features had been thoroughly explored during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy trip last week.

The difference in views could spell a potential split among the African presidents, who up to now have made a point of maintaining a united front.

Rhodesiums Crifician Plan.

**Rhodesians Criticize Plan** 

If the meeting ends in a common denunciation of the proposals, then hopes for a quick settlement of the Rhodesian conflict, raised only a few days ago after Mr. Kissinger's final meeting with President Julius K. Nyerere, will be dashed. The mere fact that another "summit meeting" was being held, when President Nyelere said a few days ago that one would not be necessary, indicated the un-certainty and mixed reaction of the presi-

Publicly, the five heads of state of the substance of power in the hands of the

years but laid out details of an interim open to the armed struggle."

government that would hold a good deal

Mr. Nkomo was reported to have returned to Rhodesia, after an absence of foor months, where he was expected to

sia, and giving Mr. Smith "e breathing space in which to consolidate his military, economic and international positions."

The reaction of Robert Mugabe, secretary general of ZANU, who has close links to the guerrillas and has emerged recently as a stronger figure than Mr. Sithole, can be expected to be at least equally harsh. Mr. Mugabe could not be reached in Mozambique today. He was reported on his way to Zambia.

Nyrere First to Arrive

rectainty and mixed reaction of the presidents.

Meanwhile, two feuding wings of the Meanwhile, two feuding wings of the P.M., the first to arrive. He was met at the airport by President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and promptly flown

ka to consider the Rhodesian decision government that would write a Consitu- of Botswama flew in President Agostinho

Rhodesian nationalists issued separate It is thought the meeting would last would be half black and half white under statements sharply attacking the plan. It is thought the meeting would last would be half black and half white under statements sharply attacking the plan. The fact that decisions Special to The New York Times

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 25—A meeting of the so-called "front-line" African presidents was hastily convened here today amid increasing criticism from nationalists of the proposals outlined by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith for majority rule in Rhodesia.

Statements sharply attacking the plan.

A spokesman for Joshua Nkomo, head discussion will be critical. If the plan for Rhodesia is rejected, new strategies for Rhodesia is rejected, new strategies for Rhodesia is rejected, new strategies for Stepping up the war or resuming negotiations have also been raised to proposals giving two major security tions will be worked out. If it is accepted, the presidents will have to agree upon which nationalists should attend a meeting with Mr. Smith and who should emerge as a condition for talks and the proposals of the proposals leave the proposals leave the proposals of the presidents will have to agree upon which nationalists should attend a meeting with Mr. Smith and who should emerge as a condition for talks and the proposals of the proposals leave the subjects up for a white chairman. The fact that decisions must carry by a two-thirds majority would give the whites blocking power. Objections have also been raised to proposals giving two major security tions will be worked out. If it is accepted, new strategies for stepping up the war or resuming negotiations will be worked out. If it is accepted, new strategies for stepping up the war or resuming negotiations have also been raised to proposals giving two major security which nationalists should attend a meeting of the proposals leave the proposals outlined by Mr. Smith's ruling Rhodesian at least two days. The subjects up for a white chairman. The fact that decisions majority would give the whites blocking power.

under the interim government.

Rejection appeared a distinct possibil-

Rejection appeared a distinct possibility.

The objection to the interim government outlined by Mr. Smith is that the powerful body, the council of state, the positions of their governments.

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#### 1 Advisory Team to Aid Rhodesian Transition lodge to begin discussions. No public statements were made, Half

TER T. KILBORN

pt. 25-Britain will assign t fewdays, to oversee the

me calls from a Blackpool hbors: Angola, Botswana, Mozambique. They, along ere, were gathering in Lusa-

#### Saint Will Be Named

COM COL

A STATE

Shot

t 25 (Reuters)-Pope Paul new Spanish saint, the ice de Silva, in a special 3 at St. Peter's Basilica, ials have announced. The in Ceuta, the Spanish en-Jorth African coast, founded der known as the Cloistered Most Holy Immaculate Con-

Their support is believed vital to dis-courage guerrills war in Rhodesia and cooperate in establishing a new govern-cover within two years. am to Rhodesia, probably cooperate in establishing a new govern-

ition from white to black n Office said today.

Government appears to be y. With lingering colonial for Rhodesia, Britain is to take over, following Sective Henry A. Kissinger's rt, as an adviser and possiter in easing the transition. Sir Antony Duff, a Deputy ry of State who is Britain's sian expert, will fly to or talks on financial aid the support of Rhodesia's ks and to discourage and 75,000 whites.

The Foreign Office declined to estimate the support of Rhodesia's ks and to discourage and 75,000 whites.

The Foreign Office declined to estimate the amount of financial aid needed to ease the transition, but it said it was likely to be provided in two forms. One part would go to blacks for schools and agricultural development, and contributors might include West European countries along with Britain and the United States.

United States and possibly South Africa,

but he has been working the form the moment it was confers with Nyerere Losses if forced to leave the county.

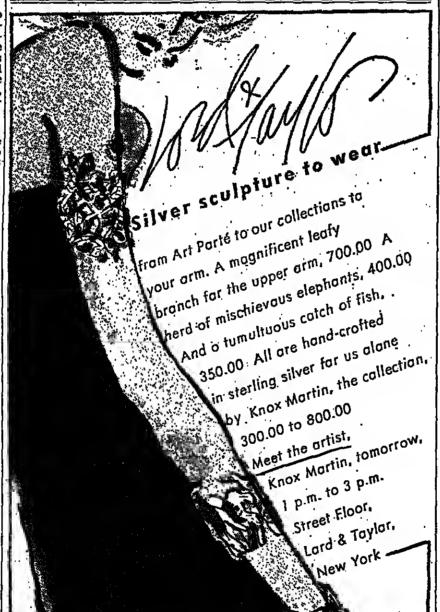
Foreign Office sources said, Britain's goal is to encourage the whites a called President Julius K. to stay. Their hasty departure would cripanzania to discussBritain's ple an economy that they still dominate Assurance of guarantees to discourge emigration is becoming urgent. This year, for the first time, more whites have been leaving Rhodesia than settling there.

e is attending a Labor Party There seems to be less urgency to free ras trying to reach the Rhodesia of the economic sanctions that e of Rhodesia's other black Britain and most other countries imposed after Prime Minister en D. Smith de-clared independence 11 years ago. Britain

clared independence 11 years ago. Britam first wants to see a new interim government set up and working.

The sanctions are such that there is now virually no trade between Britain and Rhodesia, promotion of tourism to Rhodesia is banned and Britains are not allowed to transfer British currency there. Other countries have imposed similar restraints.

in Ceuta, the Spanish enlorth African coast, founded
ler known as the Cloistered
Most Holy Immaculate Con15th century and died in
Rhodesia would be expected to have completed formation, of the biracialinterim



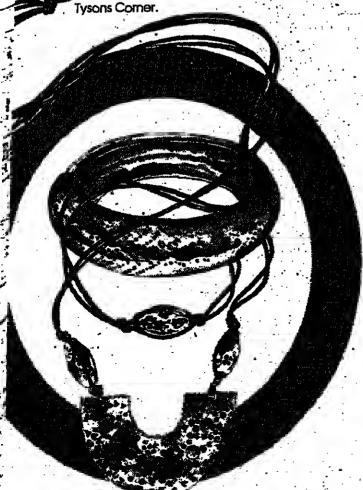
That's funny, you don't look QXRish!



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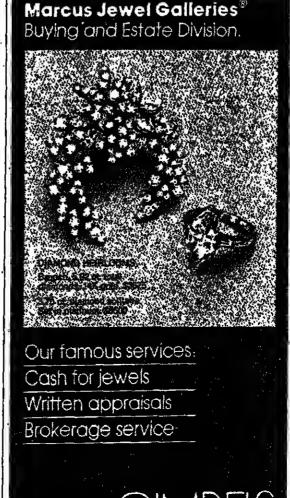


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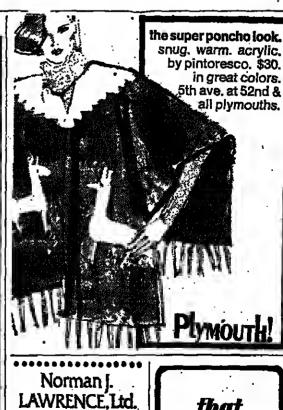
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#### TURNING POINT SEEN HEAD FOR RHODESIA

#### Continued From Page 1

night has so far been greefed with as-tounding poise by both blacks and whites. In light of the white-dominated Government's 11-year intransigence on the ques-tion of full black political participation. the announcement was suspicing, but so far there has been no variety shedding of tears, beating of breasts or pounding

Mr. Nkomo did, however, convey the emphatic impression that he had returned from his travels to London, Paris, Moscow, Algeria, Iran, Iraq and African states, and his three meetings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as the clear victor who had repulsed his nationalist rivals.

"We are in complete control," he told his backers, who were happilye hanting "Zi, Zi," for Zimbabwe. Mr. Nkomo said that the guerrilias massed in training camps in Mozambique were loyal to his movement. He also intimated that his chief rivals in the long nationalist squabbles, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, would not be taking part in the creation of the interim government that is to pave the way toward majority rule in two years.

He did, however, suggest that a newer rival, Robert Mugabe, who is said to command the guerrilla force, would be invited to participate in a new nationalist coalition that would heal the wounds of past conflicts.

#### Denies Existence of Splits

Denies Existence of Splits

Throughout his talk, Mr. Nkomo said several times that talk of splits within the nationalist movement no longer applied. "But," he said, "in order to remove the image of disunity which persists, I am prepared to talk to leaders of any groups which appear to have a common position with us and which have some viability in this country." He said there appeared to be only one such group, the Zimbabwe African National Union, which more than a decade ago split from Mr. Nkomo's own Zimbabwe African Peoples Union.

Mr. Nkomo's own Zimbadwe African Peoples Union.

Mr. Nkomo said that while he was in Mozambique recently, "young chaps," presumably guerrilla commanders, had given him a list of leaders from this group with whom he would be meeting. Hewas asked if Bishop Muzorewa and the Rev. Sithole were on the list Sithole were on the list.

Sithole were on the list.

"Those names were conspicions by their absence," said Mr. Nkomo.

"How about Robert Mugabe?" he was asked about the Rhodesian schoolteacher who has reportedly built a following among the guerrillas after he, alone of all the nationalist intellectuals, joined them in their camps.

"I recall his name being there," said Mr. Nkomo, grimming and looking very much like a man returning home to a victory he could not quite yet proclaim. Mr. Nkomo, who spent 10 years in prison for his political actifities, was asked if believed he would be the black chief minister in the interim government.

Says He Has No Position in Mind

Says He Has No Position in Mind

Says He Has No Position in Mind
"I have never had it in my mind I
will be this," he said. "I am one of the
strugglers of Zimbabwe. I would not be
hankering for any position."
As to the cessation of gueraith activity,
which Mr. Smith said was a precondition
for the acceptance of the British-American proposals, Mr. Naomo implied it
would stop when the conditions which
brought it about ended.
"The African people of this country
are a peaceloving neonle and it was be

are a peaceloving people and it was be-cause of the situation that was created by those people who wanted to dominate others that our people were forced to this action. There is no one in this coun-tan who reinings in man "

try who rejoices in war." As if to demonstrate the calmiess with which Mr. Smith's reversal of policy has been taken, today marked the opening of the Jacaranda Festival commemorating der-flowered trees that splash the land

scape of this immusculate city. the annual blooming of the large layer-Floats and Beauty Queens

The festival was opened with a parade of floats and beauty queens that moved past a happy, predominantly white crowd. The spectators cheered loudest for a white cavalry unit impith helmets, a Scottish regimental band and a black

marching band.

Among the spectators was Pilatal Chiminge, a black personnel officer, who said he now believed that the cynicism with which he awaited Mr. Smith's speech was misplaced. "I did not expect to hear what I heard. It was unbelievable," he said smiling. As for the future he thought it would be difficult unless Mr. Nkomo would involve all nationalist factions in the governmental process. He said he would involve all nationalist factions in the governmental process. He said he thought that while Mr. Nkomo had obtained most of the support of Africans subside Rhodesia, inside the country Bishep Muzorewa and the Rev. Sithole commanded the loyalties of most blacks.

A white physiciansaid he saw no reason to pack his bags. "If it comes to rocks being thrown at my family of course I will leave, but it doesn't have to come to that. Joshua Nkomo was once my patient and I always found him a

my patient and I always found him a decent and reasonablebloke," said the

doctor.

Last wight, the Jacaranda Ball was held in one of the city's large hotels. The music was interrupted while Mr. Smith spoke. The dancers fell quiet. A few women dabbed at their eyes with hand-kerchiefs. But then the music started again and the couples, all white, drank, danced and laughed until early morning. Some Predict White Backlash

It was suggested by some residents that people here had not fully realized and absorbed what the speech had meant. These people predict that the small white These people predict that the small white right wing, which includes a tiny Nezi Party, will yet be heard from decrying a sellout of white civilization, acceded to by Mr. Smith and engineered by Henry A. Klasinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

This afternoon there was the usual Saturday jam session by a rock group at the black Queens Hotel. It was the moved with well-dressed men and

thronged with well-dressed men and women, several of the women blowing kisses and flirting with a white visitor. Black men insisted on buying beers for him. There was little talk of the speech or of the political future of the country.

Said one man, in explaining the reception, "I guess they are trying to tell you that majority rule does not mean that we want whites to leave." In the Queens Hotel, too, there was a sense that people had not grasped fully what the British American package would mean, whether it remained jutact or came apart.

#### THE CLASS OF BLASS PURE. AND SIMPLE

Bill Blass calls it wild rice. call it Thomes country ton. The color the look, the feel is so British. opper classic — cashinjere, herringbone and a husin tarjed plant overcost—that is could only have been bern nch. And like all the better things in my life. (the Rolls, the country place, you my Bill Blass clothes cap stand the fest of time. They're that classic, that right for the way I live: Overcook cut like priman's in wild tice plaid over two easy herringbone pieces.

asimere scorr Wool and silk pertingatione altess Wool and mylop overcoon All himidron, 6 to 12 sizes. 1

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with a black prime minister will lead to

The United States: Britain and South
the lifting by the United Nations of the
economic embargo and this would allow
the consertium to invest funds in the
Rhodesian economy.

The United States: Britain and South
Africa want as many whites to remain
in Rhodesia would be a threat to Western
in Rhodesia would also endanger Western
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The United States: Britain and South
Africa want as many whites to remain
in Rhodesia would be a threat to Western
in Rhodesia would also endanger Western
the consertium to fivest funds in the
fund to be backed by the consortium.
Under the program, the longer whites
the funds would be made averlable to teach
Rhodesian blacks skills dented them up
to now gred to take a special fundreds of millions of dollars,
Mozambique Zaire, Zambia and Botswain Rhodesia would be a threat to Western
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Rhodesian economy.

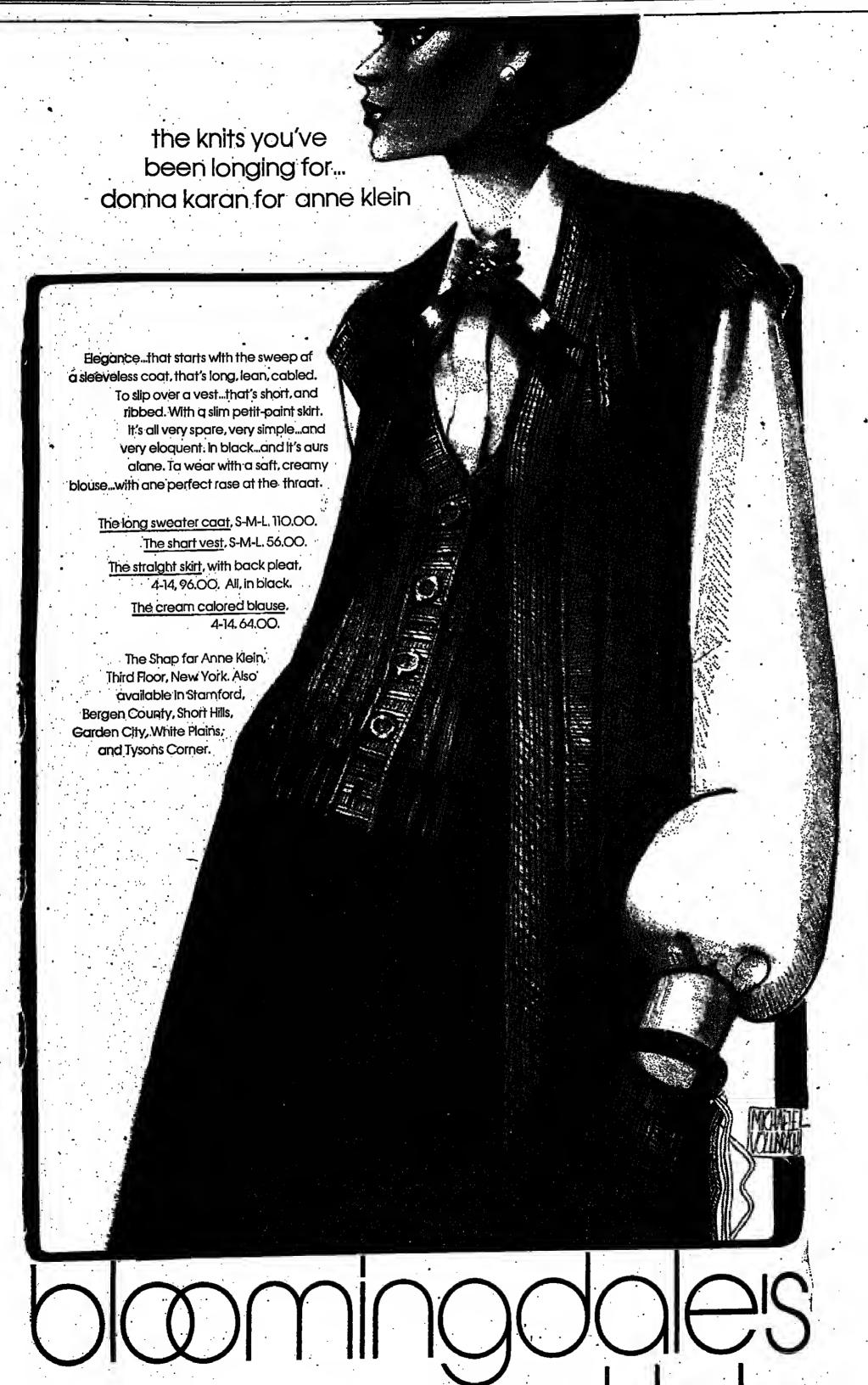
Hacks to Be Taught Skills
From Page 1

The Rhodesian have consonic sanctions for trude has continued, and to a finited exconomic sanctions for trude has continued, and to a finited exconomic sanctions for trude has continued, and to a finited exconomic sanctions for trude has continued, and to a finited excountries including the nintering government to cause a panic in the white an intering government to cause a panic in the white an intering government of cause a major transit point for in a insurance fund also endanger western supplies of chrome and nickel, with which the country, the more money they consortium. Under the program, the longer whites stayed in the country, the more money they would eventually be able to take stayed in the country, the more money they would eventually be able to take stayed in the country, the more money they would eventually be able to take stayed in the country, the more money they would constituted to propose of chrome and nickel, with which applies of chrome and nickel, with which applies of chrome and nickel, with which applies of chrome and nickel, with which the consultations with Congress on the Rhodesian is endowed.

When Mr. Kissinger conferred with Mr. Smith 1st Sunday and convinced him to yield to pressure for black rule, he official added that South Africa's declaration to the prime insister a draft of kiving.

The Rhodesian shave considered with Mr. Smith 1st Sunday and convinced him to pick the propose of the fund will be to alke down the government to have enough the one in the will be stayed in the country, the more money there will be pressure for black rule, he official added that South Africa's declaration to the prime insister a draft of kiving.

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#### SWIET SEES PRAID RHODESIAN PLAN

Commentaries Picture Proposed As Designed to Preserve U.S. Interests in the Region

#### By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW, Sept. 25—The Soviet press agency Tass described the proposed Rhodesian settlement today as fraudulent, contending that it would create a pro-Western government to deflect the African national liberation movement.

Western government to deflect the African national liberation movement.

The wording of dispatches from Washingtoo, New York and Maputo, the Mozambique capital, seemed to raise the possibility that Moscow might urge black African leaders and guerrilla organizations to resist the proposal.

"The imperialist circles," the dispatch from Maputo said, "are trying at this stage, to use the diplomacy of fraud and palliaffees to give breathing space to the Rhodesian racists in order to strengthen their positions in the course of the so-called transition period."

The plan, which was accepted yesterday by Rhodesia's white m inority government, calls for the immediate formation of an interim biracial government and for the transfer of power to the country's black majority within a two-year transition period.

U.S. Entrenchment Seen as Alm

U.S. Entrenchment Seen as Alm

The Tass dispatches called the plan a "pseudo-settlement" whose purpose, the agency said in a Washiogton commentary, was the securing of "United States political and economic interests in the south of Africa and preserving the last strongholds of colonialism and racism."

Throughout the mediation effort by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Soviet press kept up a barrage of attacks, charging that he was visiting southern Africa to insure the preservation of racist regimes.

Some Western analysts believe that the Soviet Government is concerned about losing influence among militant black Africans, who have long sought to terminate the white minority regimes in Rho-desia and South Africa.

Parallels With Mideast Drawn

Parallels With Mideast Drawn
Parallels were frequently drawn both
by the Soviet press and by Western diplomats between southern Africa and the
Middle East, where the Sinai settlement,
arranged by Mr. Kissinger last year between Israel and Egypt eroded Soviet influence among the Arabs.

The Tass commentaries left open the
option of rejecting any black government
installed through the Rhodesian agreement. Writing from Washington, Tass
called the plan "a transfer of power in
Rhodesia to a pro-Western regime with
simultaneous granting of financial guaractees to the white micority to preserve
itsruling economic positions."

This was an allusion to the internationally financed trust fund to be established
outside Rhodesia for the purpose of organizing development and investment
programs in Rhodesia.

#### Indian Regime Approves Ambitious Five-Year Plan After Delay of 21/2 Years

Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, Sept. 25-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government formally, adopted today Iodia's ambitious fifth five -year plan after a delay of nearly two

—year plan after a delay of nearly two and half years...

The \$77 billion plan, a blueprint for development programs for five years that was scheduled to have begun to April 1974, has good through many revisions. Inflation and a chaotic internal political situation uotil last year have been the major researce for the delays.

major reasons for the delays.

Mrs. Gandhi, who presided over a two-day meeting of the National Development.

Council that adopted the plan said the formal adoption should act as a "morale

"It provides clinching evidence that the nation has overcome the manifold prob-lems with which it was confronted in the last couple of years, and that it is now in a position to resume the process of growth on a coofident cote," she said Outlay Is Up \$16 Billion

The outlay under the revised plan is \$16 billion more than what was provided in the draft plao drawn up three years ago providing for \$61 billion. Officials attributed this iocrease largely to price rises. Officials explained that the adop-tion of the plan even, at this late stage would give the Government firmer tar-gets and permit better scheduling of ex-

The council adopted resolutions identifying the priority sectors—food, irriga-tion and energy. The target for food out-put at the end of the plan, according to the officials, is 125 million to 132 million toos a year depending on rains. Io the last five years the annual food output ranged from 98 million tons to 116 million tons. Details of the plan will not be med public for at least two weeks, but according to officials tha expenditures have been significantly increased on all projects involving the rural sector, where 80 per cent of India's population lives. The plan calls for an annual growth rate of 4.5 percent, which would be a significant improvement on the zero to negligible rate during the first two years.

negligible rate during the first two years of the plan. In the last year, however, the growth rate has risen largely because

#### MIG-25 Is Moved From Airport

#### To a Japanese Military Facility

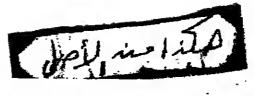
TOKYO, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Japanese de-fense experts removed a top-secret Soviet MIG-25 from a commercial airport to a

military air base early today.

The MIG-25, the Soviet Union's most sophisticated plane, was flown to northern Japan on Sept. 6 by a defecting Soviet Air Force lieutenant. The plane was transferred today from Hakodate to Hyakuri Air Base northeast of Tokyo by a United States Galaxy C-5 transport plane.

The MIG's fuselage was covered by canvas as it was put on board the huge aircraft. A white banner with Japanese letters saying, "sayonara [Goodbye] to you all in Hakodate, sorry to cause you trouble" was hung across the covered fuselage. It was believed to have been written by an official of the Defense





# iefs

#### rime Minister ted by King

nment's decision d Thanom to stay in

#### Flies to Iran fail Plane

#### ament Will End of October

summer session at the it was officially an the five-year plan for unveiled in February

Soviet normally meets a two or three-day ses-been announced that it t the session is underen delayed by problems sion of the plan.

#### n Vietnam ol Term

bout 12 million chil adults have started ery school, secondary ning classes, according released here.

thought to break down pupils in the South on in the North. The s believed to include workers, peasants and receiving extra edu-

n are being taught by eachers, official figures

#### binet Sworn In President

e Cabinet, formed after ime Minister Dom Mint-in last Sunday's general in last night by Presi-

an, a medical practioner id Danny Cremona, forthe government-con-Valletta, who has been f Industry, Fisheries and

ters in the previous 10-t were reappointed but folios or have had new

#### rement Worker Belfast

rthern Ireland, Sept. 25 rganizer of the Women's t in Northern Ireland was e by a masked gunman wounded, the police said

-old girl in the doorway and fired two shotgur ud. The girl was also criti-

ent men and a Roman Catyesterday in other sectar-Belfast.

ity Bombed at Rome

25 (UPI)—A bomb explocaused extensive damage surban huilding shared by an irrigation equipment

# We're crowning Oscar de la Renta king of the peasants, tomorrow from 1 till 2:30. And you're invited.

It won't be a formal affair. No regal robes, no ermine. This is a democracy, after all. When Mr. de la Renta arrives, we'll just quietly say "Oscar, we think you're the king of this peasant-fantasy thing."

Because, you see, Oscar de la Renta was designing romantic, fantastic dresses long before the current brou-ha-ha began in Paris. (By the way, we think the phrase "peasant clothes" is really a misnomer. If peasants had had clothes as gorgeous as this, there wouldn't have been any French revolution, which as you know led to the Russian revolution and so forth.)

King Oscar, of all the great fashion men we know, is the one who'll make you a beauty, a knock-out, at your first big party of the season.

How? We've sketched one example. It's two perfect parts: The slenderseeming skirt is pleated all around so you'll look especially graceful in **motion**. And the elasticized blouson top falls slim and soft from shoulder to hip. This fabric has a Pre-Revolutionary Russian feeling: cream and blue flowers on a field of dark ruby red. In rayon that looks like silk jacquard, 8 to 14 sizes, 280.00.

But this is just one from our new de la Renta collection. See more in our Fifth Avenue windows today. And see all the beauties modeled informally when you drop by for your informal, private audience with Oscar de la Renta.

Designers' Shop, third floor.



#### Leftist Unions in France Call for a General Strike on Oct. 7 to Protest Government's Anti-Inflation Measur

PARIS, Sapt. 23—Even before details of the Socialist Party, were regarded as were known of France's latest anti-inflation program, unions were telling their members that it represented simply another effort to soak the poor.

The day after the announcement the unions called a 24-hour general strike for Oct. 7 to protest what they saw as inequi-

organization whose leader is a member | foregone conclusion t of the party's Politburo here, and the every inch of the way.

Labor, which is allied with the left wing

The reason is the political nature of the French labor movement. The unions

Wage Gains Fuel Inflation

Union cooperation is needed to check aration of Labor, the Communist-led labor. French inflation. But it is practically a The plan will freeze prices until Decorganization whose leader is a member foregone conclusion the unions will fight 31, install a guideline of 605 percent for

Judging from inflation rates, the economy of France is worse off than the United ge controls and discourage driving.

Seguy, chief of the General Confederation of Labor.

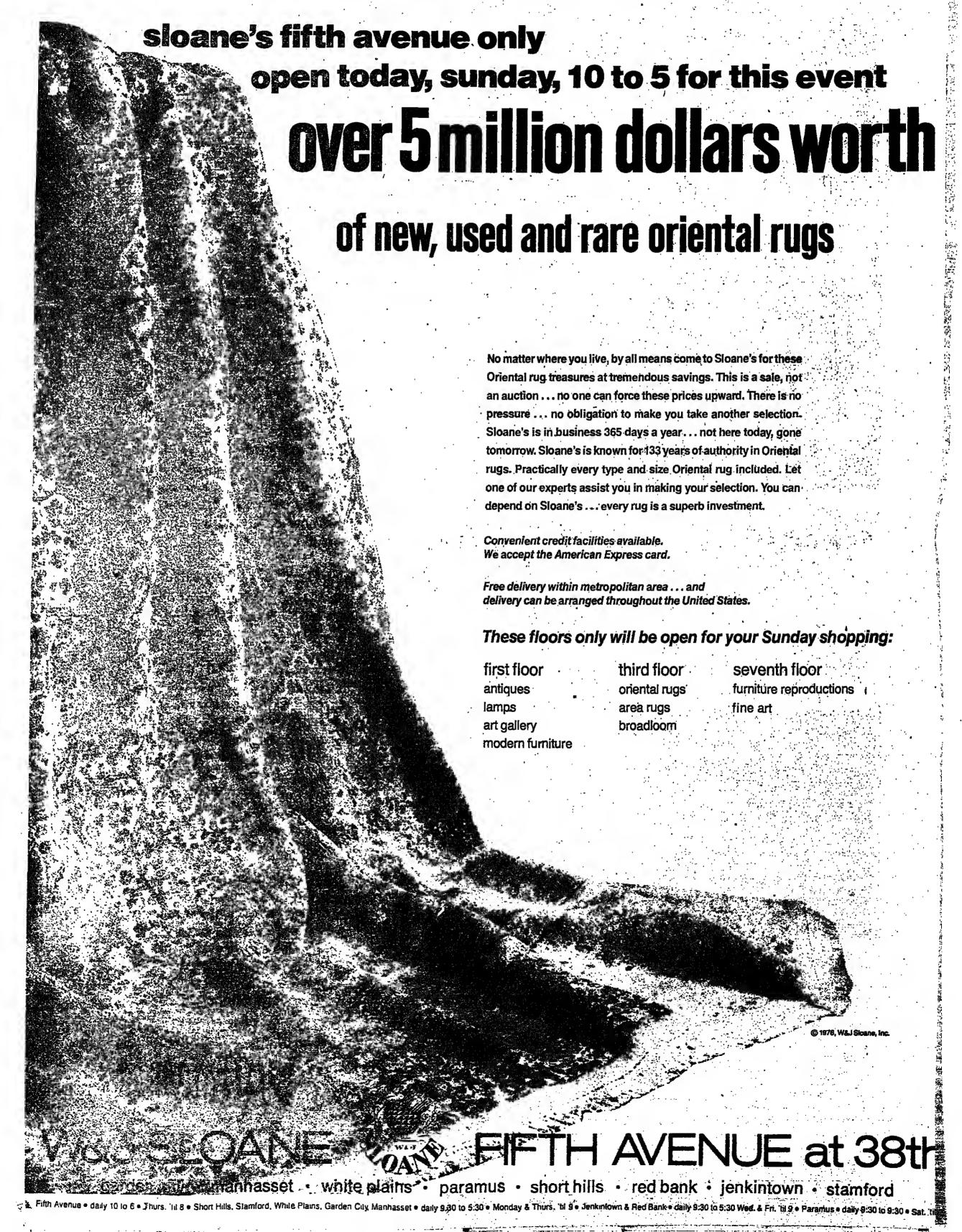
Seguy, chief of the General Confederation of Labor. ter shape than Britain and Italy, where

But France's unions, realizing that the Government is counting on at least par-tial success of the Barre measures to help

He envisions construction of "French socialism," and says that it would be tions main criticism of the "ridiculous to copy the model of any other country, a repetition of the tradi-tional French Communist assertion that

changeover. The transformation of the economic base of capitalism is insuffi-

André Berger smaller union



alila Malila

Anti-Inflac

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

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F Sunday shot!



and now adventure 150

JE at

which began at 47 Catherine Street in 1826 and continues on page 30 and 31

#### HaigCallsNATODrillsResponse To Gain in Warsaw Pact Abilities

By DREW MIDDLETON Special to The New York Times

the relentless improvement in the capabilities of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries and the reduction in the warning time the West can expect Postal Employees in the event of Soviet attack.

NATO's response this summer and au-tumn has been a series of 27 overlapping exercises involving a quarter of a million people, 1,500 aircraft and 400 navel vessels. The exercises extended from Norway and the eastern Atlantic Ocean across Western Europe to the eastern basin of

Of the alliance's 15 members, only Iceland, which has no military forces, and Greece, which has ended military integration in NATO, will not be represented. The French, discreetly edging back to cooperation if not integration, will be represented in the Mediterranean exercises. "We in the West are faced with a situation in which we will bave reduced warning time?" Carried the Mediterranean exercises.

tion in which we will bave reduced warn-ing time," General Haig said." That places upon us the requirement to tighten up our combat readiness."

The general said that the West, benefiting from technological improvements in overhead photography. spy satellites and the tike, had acquired a greater ability to pick up signs that an attack might be near, among them troop concentra-tions and the movement of forces.

"Now against that trend," the general said, "we have a situation in which we have observed the relentless improvement of the Warsaw Pact capability in place today. I am talking about the increases in numbers and mobility and the improvement in the quality of their equipment to the point where it is now increasingly clear that the Warsaw Pact is acquiring the ability to launch an attack with minimum, certainly less than the past win

An important element in the Russians' ability to attack without sizable reinforcement is the annual rotation by air of 100,000 troops into Central Europe. These troops could be flown in during what appeared to be a normal replacement program, pick up pre-stored weapons and become operational.

Among the interpreparate in Carical

Get into

the woods.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25—The North Atlantic edition alliance has responded to changes in the East-West strategic balance with a series of exercises intended to tighten plain, areas considered the most obvious the combat readiness of its military forces.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25—The North Atlantic bulk of the American forces were strated in the central and southern areas structed in the north German plain, areas considered the most obvious avenue of Soviet attack and relatively lightly held. Now an American armored brigade has been deployed in the Brenhen mander, said in an interview that the area as what General Haig calls the lead clement of the corps that the United States would send in a crisis.

#### On Strike in Spain; 2 Leaders Seized

By HENRY GINIGER Special to The New York Times

tensions while it proceeds with political reform.

The strikers were enraged by the first official responses—the arrest of two of the strike leaders and the Government's call for volunteers to help sort the hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail that have accumulated since the strike began Thursday.

The mailmen gathered under the arcades of the central post office this morning and watched sullenly as some 300 volunteers, most of them students, entered the building to sign up for sorting jobs.

The strike is spreading through the provinces, with at least eight cities affected besides Madrid.

This morning the postal workers told reporters outside the central post office that they would not return to work until Andres Martin Moya, a strike leader arrested yesterday, was released. Early this afternoon, plainciothesmen moved into mum, certainly less than the past, reinforcement of their in-place forward echeion."

the group and arrested Geronimo Lorente, another leader. Shots were fired during the scuffling that followed, and angry postal workers ran after the police car that was taking Mr. Lorente to police headquarters. The crowd was later dispersed.

The strikers had sought to talk to Mr. troops could be flown in during what appeared to be a normal replacement program, pick up pre-stored weapons and become operational.

Among the improvements in Soviet force capabilities noted by the NATO commander were a 20 percent increase in the size of divisions in Eastern Europe, supplying of extra batteries for artillery regiments and a rapid improvement in

supplying of extra batteries for artillery regiments and a rapid improvement in the quality of the Soviet tactical air force resulting from the deployment of more sophisticated fighters, fighter-hombers and long-range strike aircraft. The most significant plane from NATO's standpoint probably is the SU-19, code-named Fencer, which can attack any European NATO airfield, including those in Britain, with a 6,000-pound payload.

One objective of the 27 exercises is greater integration of tactical doctrine and procedures; General Haig saids.

General Haig has made some progress toward what he calls a more realistic deployment of the alliance's forces on the Central European front. In the past



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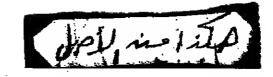
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ingenious. And who says you have to stop at six? (Maybe you'll find a hundred ways to wing it. Wonderfull) Just step into the back-zip giamour pants...then wrap yourself up in the 8-foot magical oblong Cross it, criss it, double it... bare what you dare! For the more demure...cover it over or under with a halter, blouse, whatever. A lot depends on you! At the store you can always depend on... Franklin Simon. The store for women only. A woman like you.

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#### of South Korean Dissident Says That Imprisonment Appears to Damage the Health of Her Husband

apparently worsened his condition. When how was seed seed seed seed that the told her of intermittent vomiting. Her efforts of the former South Kollows in hopes of seeing. The many how ran against Chung Hee in 1971, but shim granted bail-have not succeed.

Along with 17 others, the 51-year-old size now for six months, that her brisband appears in prison on charges that her brisband appears in prison on charges in need of immediate on. He was undergoing it for fixed in March.

The was undergoing to private estimate the many large of the emergency decree. Defoild in March.

Mrs. Kim, prison life has



By JAMES F. CLARITY

tel to The New York Times ple of Damascus are in the midst of a of other men, where they sipped bitter three-day weekend of trying to forget Arab coffee from their troubles, including tension in neigh- Arab coffee from tiny cups and nibbled

Most of the 1.5 million residents of this dusty city, which claimsto be the oldest continuously inhabited capital in the world—founded 4,000 years ago—put and several small boys vexed or amused cacophony, which has abated but no on their best clothes for a stroll in the sum and a visit to the mosque.

They add considerably to the honking cacophony, which has abated but no stopped since an antinoise ordinance was sun and a visit to the mosque.

In middle-class and lower-class families, shooting cap pistols and rifles at one the men made the rounds on foot of so- another and the diners. DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 25—The peo- cially required holiday visits to the homes

boring Lebanon, rising inflation and the chocolates. Most of the women stayed fasting and penance that faithful Moslem home preparing the huge noon meal were supposed to be doing in the month based on stuffed mutton (the meat costof Ramadan, which has just ended. ing about \$2.50 a pound, if a friendly butcher had put it aside.)

Children rode on truck-mounted

occasional braying donkey, are now fur-ther crowded by Lebanese taxis that have Mecca, the minister said: come here from Beirut and other cities across the border.

They add considerably to the honking cacophony, which has abated but not

here, the day held some hope as news of another cease-fire agreement offer was repeated in the newspapers and on the radio. But many of the poorer refugees still have little work. Damascus streets, rutted and cluttered with cars and an occasional hereing daybase are house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Addul Say, ner and bruge at the plush to the plush of the city. She our souls and all out belief that all your popular guitarist, George Vern steps in Lebanon are in keepingwiththe opening the nightlife season by popular guitarist, George Vern steps in Lebanon are in keepingwiththe laws of Islam."

Christians Call on Moslems

Christians Who comprise less downtown most have the plush to the plush to the plush of the city. She our souls and all out belief that all your popular guitarist, George Vern steps in Lebanon are in keepingwiththe laws of Islam."

Christians Call on Moslems

Lebanon was also the subject of the mats feel may decide to order further Socialist-oriented republic Socialist-or Lebanon was also the subject of the mais rest may define troops capital's elite had a quiet even speech given at the nation's principal military action by his Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of worship, the Omayyad Mosque, in Lebanon, heard Sheik Abdul say, her and bridge at the place of the half-million Lebanese refugees house of the half-million Lebanese refugees hal

Mecca, the minister said;

"Islam is the religion of love. Islam visited their Moslem friends during the is the religion of justice. Islam does not approve of response and blandaled and holiday, and the small Jewish community traditional Archiverence approve of response and blandaled and the small Jewish community approve of response and blandaled are the small Jewish community approve of response and blandaled are the small Jewish community approve of response and blandaled are the small Jewish community approved the small Jewish community approximation approxi Some Christians, who comprise less downtown movie houses show approve of revenge and bloodshed for their own sake."

Then, most of his top aides present, a time to go to the Casino, which thrives a time to go to the Casino, which thrives popular singer, Isam Raji, in a time to go to the same officials and diploner.

On the home television screen

traditional Arabic-style songs b



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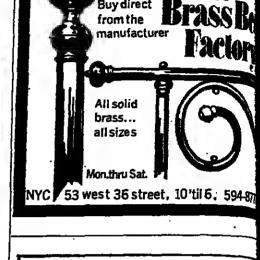
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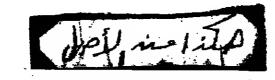
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#### Future of Arab Lands Looming As Election-Year Issue in Israel

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Sept. 25—Israel is at the from the agenda. This was a poor start beginning ofe n election year that is expected to bring e debate on the mation's precarious economic state and on the future of the occupied Arab territories.

The question of the Arab lands was revived last week with the publication in the October issue of Foreign Affairs magazine of an article by Foreign Minister Yigal Alion. He proposed a withdrawal from most of the Arab territory and the creation of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian entity in demilitarized zones on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

ernment, the Post said.

Many politicians here expect the state of Israel's economy to loom large as an election-year issue, noting that the inflation rate is at 30 percent or higher. The prices of government-subsidized staples such as bread, milk, eggs, and chicken are scheduled to soar after the Jewish holidays and the country's debt navments.

turned into a shouting match on Tuesday. The article was also said to have irked Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin because it had not been cleared with his office.

The session of Parliament was called by the rightist Likud opposition bloc, led by Menahem Begin, which opposes termitorial concessions. The Likud sought the resignation of Mr. Allon, who at the time was on his way to New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

Rabin Turns Over Defense Task Mr. Rabin, who is heado f the ruling Mr. Rabin, who is heado f the ruling I sraeli newspapers by Mr. Rabin and two Labor party alignment in Parliament, did not choose to defend Mr. Allon, turning over that task to Israel Galili, a Minister ter Golda Meir and Defense Minister over that task to Israel Galili, a Minister Shimon Peres. All three said Israel would without Portfolio. The defense, in the view of some politicians and editorial for a peace agreement that was not in writens, was tepid. By apparent mutual agreement between Mr. Rabin and Mr.

We are determined to withstand any form of arrayment and feel we can do. Begin, the issue was consigned to committee.

"It is a pity," said the Labor Party newspaper Davar, "that the alignment put up such a weak and defensive show, put up such a weak end defensive show, allowing the proposal that the Foreign Minister be ousted to be referred too ommittee rather than striking it decisively within the next year.

The Jeruselem Post chided Mr. Allon for havings ublished the article without clearing it with the Prime Minister.

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"Mr. Allon has only served to point up the internal disarray of Israel's Government," the Post said.

holidays and the country's debt payments are scheduled to increase to about \$3 Mr. Allon's proposal, though not new, are scheduled to increase to about \$3 led to a special session of Parliament that billion from the current repayment rate of \$1.8 billion.

#### Elections Now Scheduled For Fall

The elections are now scheduled for next autumn. There has been talk in Labor circles of trying to change the date Labor circles of trying to change the date to as early as January to offset a lengthy campaign at a time when the economic outlook is gloomy. Such a move would trigger another debate among politicians and could cause shifts in the measy alignment of political factions that Mr. Rabin now presides over.

The issue of a Middle East settlement also cropped up in interviews given to Israeli newspapers by Mr. Rabin and two other Israeli leaders, former Prime Ministraeli Prime Min

form of pressure—and feel we can do
it—if enyone tries to force us into an
agreement we regard as not in our best
interests," Mr. Rabin said.

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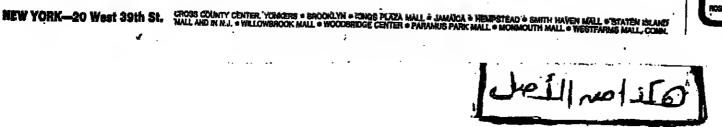
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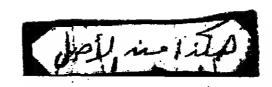


The New P









#### Garbage Migrants Hood Living

24—Snarling dogs prowing loidering from a fire of lack metal huts in attem Hills.

7 of what are known here

attem Hills.

7 of what are known here
seople, migrants from the
per Egypt who pay other
right to collect Cairo's

no name, though 13,000
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rs are of dirt, the walls
if straw or tin salvaged
ist of them have no beds
e garbage people hitch
to wooden carts for the
Carro to pick up refuse
ne ragged children, their
nckened with filth, often
with the garbage, which
i courtyard next to the

fore Than Man

people earn a good living nany in Cairo. A family gyptian pounds a month, 100, which is above what low-level civil servant t like the way they have



irt of Cairo, a woman asket with iron wire om the garbage. She i it, for recycling.

ild prefer to leave. But my said Saeed Mahmoud, who bageman for 20 years. "If home or a job, where can

ad, the city is divided up wealthy garbage brokers, from one big family from western desert.

rs buy up the rights to the dividual builders or owners ad sell the collection rights people. The brokers also thly fee, usually about 15 cents, from each apart-

#### rbage Is Resold

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of pigs that eat the vege
the garbage.

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arbage everywhere else in

t in Egypt we can make a

th everything," says Alfy
Cairo pharmacist. He is

r" by the garbage people
kes medicine to them and
atment for their numerous
people have money to buy
to avoid emaciation, but

ne cost of living going up, ore and more careful about ow away, and their garbage orth less.

orth less.

ns, the eating of "swineidden by the Koran, and so
ct with pigs. As a result,
garbage people have come
members of Egypt's Chrisinority, mainly farmers from
who have migrated to Cairo
big-city opportunities.
once the majority in Egypt,
ainority whose population is

once the majority in Egypt ninority whose population is n at about three million out yptian population of 38 mil-

TEAN

city so crowded that people s, in tombs in the City of id even on downtown sideis no room for those who ie garbage people, therefore, cept on the outskirts of the loving as the city consumes

Orthodox Church and other ganizations are trying to iming conditions of the garbage

#### enter Is Being Built

old French nun, Sister Mary and a Catholic charitable or Cairo have begun construcmunity center for a second, of about 3,000 garbage peoo's suburbs. Called Azbit el t a third of the community he rest Christian.

ne rest christian.

some tension between the Moslem churches, and a coma church was being built lovernment to order all work e walls have been neglected while the Government promestigate. Some Christians say at the Moslem Brotherhood, st group, is behind it. If so, there is nothing to do but years until the controversy

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#### A-POWER OPPOSITION GROWING IN EUROPE

At First Rarely Consulted, Public Now Decreasingly Concerned With Possible Hazards

#### By PETER T. KALBORN Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 25-Public opposition to nuclear power in western Europe, long berebral, apolitical and ineffective, is gathering the kind of force that has slowed reactor building in many parts of the United States.

Plans to build the first atomic power plants in Denmark and Norway have been put off, and the Netherlands, which has two nuclear facilities, has postponed at least until next year a decision on whether to build more. In parts of West Germaby snd Switzerland, critics of nuclear energy have snarled Government utilities in protracted legal skirmishes, and France has experienced sit-ins and even bomb-ings at reactor construction sites.

This week, nuclear power in Europe suffered two sharp blows. A 17-member Royal Commission in Britain, appointed by the Government and led by a nuclear physicist, urged a delay in adding to the Il plants now operating. It caused for

In Sweden, where per capita consump-tion of uranium-generated electricity is among the world's highest, the outgoing Prime Minister, Olof Palme, attributed his Social Democratic Party's election defeat last Sunday, after 44 years in office, to an opponent's promise to scrap Govern-ment plans to build more reactors and to dismantle the five already in operation.

Britain Led the Way "The election means that this is likely to become a political issue in other countries, said Czech Conroy, an energy expert here at Friends of the Earth, part of a worldwide American-based environmental organization that has been leading

the protest drive.

Nuclear power was born in Europe 20

years ago, when Britain switched on the world's first atomic generating plant at Calder Hall, in northwest England, Sixtyeight reactors now operate in European countries and 92 others are under construction. But Ireland and Portugal, as well as Norway and Denmark, bave not yet gone to nuclear power.

Throughout the emergence of atomic energy, the public was rarely nffered a voice in the planning, and indeed it rarely sought nne. In Britain and France, reactor programs were closely allied with top-secret programs. About three years ago, however, people become concerned about the large windowless concrete boxes going up in their neighborhoods and along their rivers, but those who objected found it hard to be beard.

"In the United States, opposition has been able to find legal means of obstruct-ing undue power," said Edwin Matthews, an American lawyer in Paris and a mem-ber of the Friends of the Earth there. He was speaking of the court actions that have stalled some plans to build reactors and the development of other programs.

"Most of that is missing in Europe,"
Mr. Matthews added.

#### Placed on November Ballots

Opponents of nuclear power in the United States have also managed to get proposals to limit such development onto ballots in the November elections in Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Ohlo. However, Californians, voting in a primary election June

8, defeated a similar proposal 2 to 11.
In France, a French member of the Friends of the Earth, Henry de Cazotte, noted, "There has been no debate on the energy issue, and everything is decided in the Council of Milesters". in the Council of Ministers."

Protests, bowever, have been registered through occupations of reactor sites, marches, petitioning and even attempted sabotage. Last year, terrorists bombed a reactor being buit at Fessenheim, near the West German border, and they also hlew up a computer at the country's principal builder of reactors. For five days last July, 10.000 dissidents occupied the Creys Malville site along the Rhone, where an important new reactor is scheduling where an important new reactor is sched-

Construction has also been delayed by a sit-in at a West German plant in Wyhl, in the state of Baden-Wuremburg. Because of such incidents the time it takes for a West German utility to get a license to huild a reactor has reportedly stretched from Four months. stretched from four months ten years ago to 34 months today.

#### Opposition Gaining Respectability

Meanwhile, the opposition is winning increasing respectability. Over the last year, labor unions in the Netherlands and in France have called for delays in atomic energy development. French Socialists, once solid backers of the Government in nuclear matters, have begun to hedge, supporting nuclear energy hut urging cau-

Most recently, prominent scientist have Most recently, prominent scientist have been speaking out against nuclear power. Hendrik Casimir, a physicist and former president of the Dutch Royal Academy, signed a petitinn this year opposing nuclear power. Marcel Froissart, whn holds the physics chair in the elite College de France, has organized an anti-nuclear lobby of French scientists.

lobby of French scientists.
In Sweden, Thorbjorn Falldin, the Center Party leader and likely successor to Prime Minister Palme, credited Hannes Alfven, the Swedish physicist and Nobel Prize winner, with having awakened him to the hazards of nuclear energy—among them possible radiation leaks and explosions, the continued radioactivity of fuel wastes and the heat pollution of adjacent lives and have

rivers and bays. Aiding the opposition are such factors as the recent worldwide recession and the savings that Europe learned to make during the 1973-1974 energy crisis. These brought the growth in electrical consump-tion to a standstill, thus taking the heat off the reactor-building race.

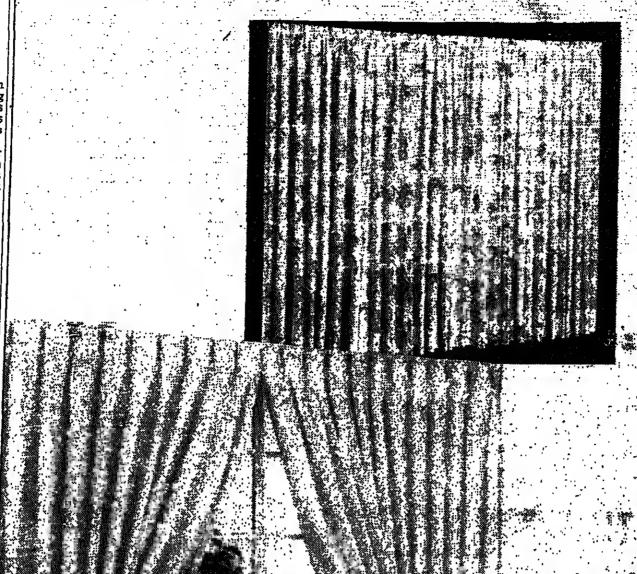
#### Europe's Most Ambitious Program

Three years ago. France launched Europe's most ambitious nuclear program o insulate itself from future energy crises. It decided to build six to eight eactors a year. But the goal has dropped three to five because consumption has tropped and it was feared that the cost yould have cripple the economy.

In the United States, too, the high cost of nuclear power bas been an Important actor in slowing development. While the Inited States at the end of last month and 61 nuclear-power plants in operation 473 under construction and more than 100 julanmed, the total is much smaller than invisaged several years ago.

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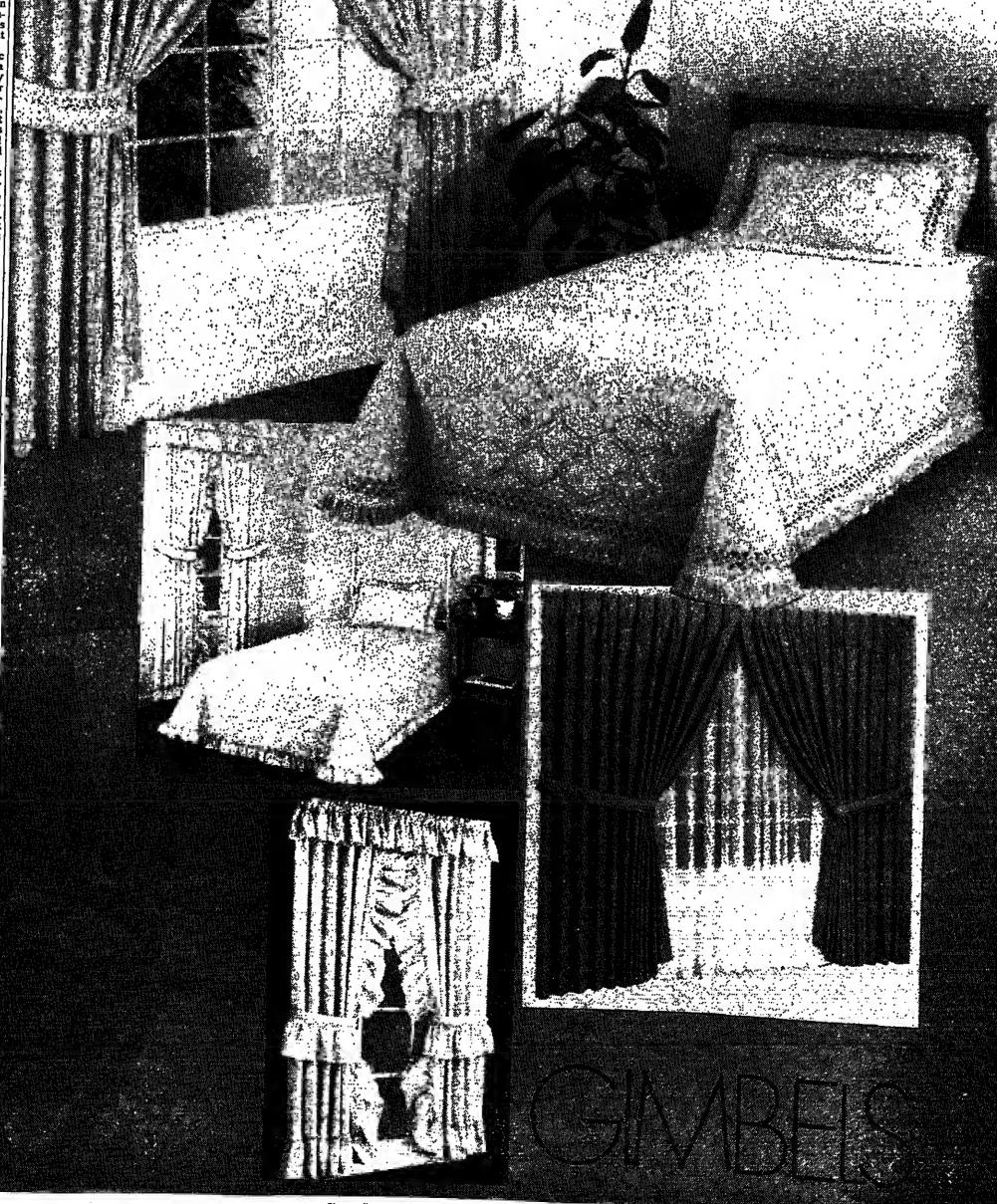


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Scholar Seeking **Democratic Votes** Union Stronghold

AIG R. WHITNEY

est Germany, Sept.19-A erican-educated professor conservative Christian tion campaign to the coal elworkers of the Ruhr, roads into a vital stronglor Heimut Schmidt's So-Party.

enkopf, secretary general 1 Democratic Union, tells iences all over the highly region that the labor wn too bureaucratic and he Social Democrats too h the unions to control the Christian Democrats' re a new government of d of socialism' under Hel-

Ruhr labor union boards filled rooms in steel shafts trying to dispel rruption and power that an organized labor. "What is not true," said Helmut coal miner in Dorsten. we is treated equally a union member or not, trategy Is Risky

irman unions, with seven s, are the most powerful

oof's strategy is a risky ig the unions in their Ruhr age where his party must the 37 percent of the vote Chancellor after the vote at a fifth of the 41.6 million e, and unions are as much as they are in the steel and Pennsylvania

ink we can win this time," i one of Mr. Biedenkopf's but we are surely going down by 5 or 10 percent."

ndustrial city of 417,000, il Democrats 64 percent of

way it is absolutely," a in the Krupp steel plant in a she applauded Mr. Biedenon what he calls a corruptions, party members and Ruhr. He spoke in a Roman hall in a Krupp workers'

by a Union Member

is right," another man said. n the Metalworkers Union
) is a closed shop—and yetings at the plant they hand
propaganda for the Social

ms been controlled by the as been controlled by the rats since World War II opie are hardly antiumon, ong feeling that the same en in power too long and a leaders are less interested as welfare than in making ar more powerful.

er more powerful.

It's party is clearly uneasy trength of the articulate idenkopf, who studied at lege in North Carolina and in University. Every Sunday a party has printed and discussional Sunday nearshaper. a special Sunday newspaper on households in the Ruhr, emmunition in its columns

ns have placed \$120,000 vertisements in the paper," a unions are violating the s of political neutrality."

SSAILS ABUSES EDICAID PROGRAMS

GE, L. I., Sept. 24-Medicaid wiring homes and govern-ing were decried by Governor as obstacles to the delivery ices to the state's aged. theon speech to more than its of 71 clubs for the elderly and Nassau Counties, Mr. you know what was haphis state, in musing homes izens, it's not going to hap-

ch deviated from the text of "I insist that there be cuts he that are taking away from the that are taking away from the samed, by and by your labors."

anor was the featured speaker.

l annual installation luncheon nty Alliance of Senior Clubs, Colonie Hill catering com-under the sponsorship of arities. Among the lay and taries attending were County Painh G. Caso of Nassau and Suffolk, and the youngest 27-year-old Thomas Democratic member of the presentatives from West Islip,

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

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#### Some Americans in Mexico Gain, Some Lose in Devaluation of Peso

#### By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25-The recent 37 percent devaluation of the Mexican peso has either gladdened or shocked thousands of elderly and disabled Americans who are living in retirement in Mexi-

Those who are living on Social Security payments or private pensions sent to them in dollars each month from the United States are finding their purchasing power vastly improved.

But those who invested their life savings in Mexican fixed-interest peso bonds and are living on that income bave been stunned by the realization that this first devaluation here in 22 years has sharply reduced their financial worth.

"Generally one doesn't know much about other people's finances or where they get their money from," said Dorothy Jester, a retired Foreign Service officer who is president of the American Society in Guadalajara, about 300 miles north-west of here. 'But now you suddenly see a long sace and you know they had their money in pesos."

#### Estimated at Up to 75,000

Statistics on the oumber of Americans living in Mexico—both retired people and businessmen—are unreliable since not everyone registers with the United States

everyone registers with the United States Embassy or consulates. But it is best estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 are permanent residents, with perhaps two-thirds of these retired.

In general the retirees keep away from the coise, pollution and high alticude of Mexico City, prefering the colonial town of San Miguel de Allende, the warm spa of Cuernavaca or the tranquillity of Lake Chapala cear Guadalajara.

The day after the deviauation was ancounced, many Americans bare were re-

savings in pesos.

because she must find dollars to pay for her 17-year-old soo's education at Guada-lajara Autonomous University's medical school, where Americans are charged

For those with pensions or savings in dollars, the devaluation is less a windfall



The devaluation of the peso was "great" for William and Celia

Wakefield, who live in Colima on a small Social Security pension. arrivals drop, but also some of the elderly

The day after the deviauation was anounced, many Americans bare were reduced to tears by the shock. "Tve had people ringing me and crying on the phone all morning." a New Yorker living in Mexico City reported.

"The shock was horrendous." said Emily Bowman, a 50-year-old widow who lives in Guadalajara and had her small savings in pesos.

Arrivals drop, but also some of the elderly returned to the United States because they were eligible for Medicare at home and could oot afford doctors' fees bere. "The devaluation was great for us." said Celia Wakefield, a 66-year-old Californian who now lives in Colima with ber retired doctor busband, William, oo as small Social Security pension.

Mrs. Wakefield, a freelance writer, rein devilopment of the shock was horrendous," said mily Bowman, a 50-year-old widow who ives in Guadalajara and had her small avings in pesos.

But We're Going to Stay'

Mrs. Bowman was especially hard hit secause she must find dollars to pay for ar 17-year-old soo's education at Guada-

to be comfortable on \$6,000 a year," she said. "Our rent, for example, has gone down from \$80 to \$50 a month."

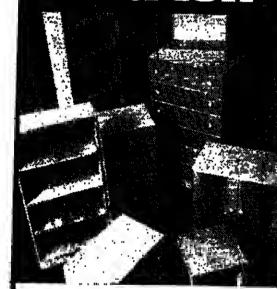
"But we're going to stay here," she said in a telephone interview. "My son is totally bilingual and I'm very pro-Mexical."

The amount of money brought into Mexico by the retired Americans, estimated at about \$50 million a year, is not enough to have been a factor. enough to have been a factor in leading the Mexican Government to order the devaluation of the peso on Aug. 31.

dollars, the devaluation is less a windfall than a recovery of the purchasing power they enjoyed before Mexico was stricken by severe inflation three years ago.

Since 1973 prices have risen so much faster here than lo the United States that the attraction of Mexico to many retirees disappeared. Not only did the rate of new cheap domestic help.

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6 drawer 48¾ high, 16" deep 14" wide 5117 24" wide 3131 19" wide 124 30" wide 144 Oouble, 47% wide, 15" daep 4 drawer 18%" bigh 8 drawer 26%" high 8 drawer 33%" high 158

S drawer 1814" high 8 drawer 2614" high 12 drawer 3314" high

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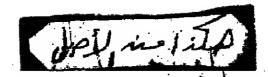
80" h \$14."d 60" h 12" d 18" wide \$58 24" wide \$6 24" wide \$6 30" wide \$6 36" wide \$1 30" wide \$6 36" wide \$112 42" wide \$111 48" wide \$118 42" wide \$139 72" h914"d . 72" h 12"d 18" wide \$73 24" wide 88 30" wide 102 36" wide 118 42" wide 133 48" wide 145 84°h 5½°d 84" b 12" d

18" wide 387 24" wide 102 30" wide 124 36" wide 145 42" wide 163 48" wide 175 18" wide '\$98 24" wide 114 30" wide 129 38" wide 180 42" wide 187 48" wide 205 96" h 9%" d 96" h 12" d 18" wide \$109 24" wide 132 30" wide 155 36" wide 175 42" wide 185 48" wide 121

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#### slavia and Rumania Are Believed to Have Problems With a Project for Joint Production of Jet Fighter

leaders discussed a long years ago.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that produc-Yugoslav intentions to build a locally tion would be jointly maintained by designe first-line fighter came to light Yugoslavia and Rumania. Both counin technical publications about three tries were to manufacture components and subassemblies as well as the finished In April last year, President Tito visited airplanes. Weapons systems and comag. But there was no an antield near here to inspect the fiomunications, navigation and other equipment for the Orao were to be acquired in the West, it was believed.

The reasons, there has believed.

A production of 1,000 airplanes would

been speculation by Western experts that Yogoslavia may have decided instead on new Soviet-built or other foreign planes. Efforts by such American arms suppliers as Northrop to sell Yugoslavia new equipment appear to be frozen in an atmosphere of generally poor Yugoslavia also disclosed that productions range.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production by Western trade publications that Yugoslavia planned to both Rumania and Yugoslavia—needican go into production. Rumania is competition with the American F-5 and other relatively cheap foreign fighters on the export market. There may have been difficulty acquiring much of the electron-into the supersonic range.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production by Western trade publications that Yugoslavia—needican production. Rumania is competition with the American F-5 and other relatively cheap foreign fighters on the export market. There may have been difficulty acquiring much of the electron-into the supersonic range.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production by Western trade publications that Yugoslavia—needican production. Rumania is competition with the American F-5 and other relatively cheap foreign fighters on perits. Yugoslavia's current force of high-planes.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production models would into the supersonic range.

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Yugoslavia also disclosed that production models would into the supersonic range.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production models would into the supersonic range.

Yugoslavia also disclosed that production models would into the air capability of hoth Rumania and Yugoslavia—need-it can go into production. Rumania is trade to have three of the prototype of the

obsolete American-built F-84 fighters, 30 grade and Bucharest had high hopes for Yugoslav Kragui and 150 Yugoslav Galeb the plane. One reason is that Yugoslavia doubted from the outset that the Orac

would Orao and there are reports in technical rifle. Yugoslavia is thought to have coo- of the components.

and Jastreh ground-support planes.

Rumania has 230 jet fighters—MiG-15's, MiG-19's and MiG-21's and about 75 ground-support planes, old MiG-15's and MiG-17's.

As oearly as can be determined, Yugo-slavia still has only one prototype of the Slavia still has only one prototype of the Orao and there are reports in technical rifle. Yugoslavia is thought to have confirmed doubted from the outset that the Orao could cope with compression effects and other forces imposed at supersonic speeds by an afterburning engine. The prototype does not have an afterburning and lines are reports in technical rifle. Yugoslavia is thought to have confidenced from the outset that the Orao could cope with compression effects and other forces imposed at supersonic speeds by an afterburning engine. The prototype does not have an afterburning prohlems may salvia still has only one prototype of the orangement.

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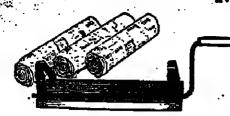
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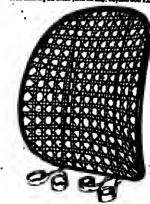
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#### Sculptor Expelled by Moscow Is in the U.S. Looking for Work

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 - Ernst Veizvestny, the Russian sculptor who left the Soviet Union in March, stood in the center of his hotel room, sketches strewn under the window, blown-up photographs piled on the bed, manuscripts sitting on the dresser.

"For 20 years," he said, "I was thinking of going to the United States. Why here? For 20 years, I have been working on a project called the heart of mankind, or the tree of men. This is the country where I thought I could

get some help."

Io an interview, Mr. Neizvestny described his project. If it comes about, it will be 500 feet high, 500 feet in diameter, be shaped like a heart, continued on the state of the state o tain 800 smaller units of sculpture, use materials ranging from steel to glass to plastics to bronze, and require a space of 2,000 feet in diameter.

The artist, who talks with his hands end his eyes as much as his tongue, arrived from Zurich on Thursday to attend the unveiling of a bust he made of Dmitri Shostakovich for the Kenne-

or Dimits Shostakovich for the Kennedy Center.

Looking for Work in the U.S.

He said through an interpreter that
the planned to stay for three months,
"trying to find a job," meaning making
sculptures on commissions, "and trying
to find somebody who might be interested in my project." Mr. Neizvestny,
who bas a chest like a barrel and arms
like a stevedore shrugged: "If sp. I'll like a stevedore, shrugged: "If so, I'll stay. If oot . . ."

Mr. Neizvestny came to the attention of the West in 1962, when his works were criticized by Nikita S. Khrushchev for being too abstract. But after Mr. Khrushchev died, his family asked Mr.

Neizvestny to make a modern bust of Mr. Khrushchev to mark his grave.

After numerous requests for permission to travel abroad, Mr. Neizvestny said, he "provoked" the Soviet authorities into expelling him. Because his mother was Jewish, they gave him permission to emigrate to Israel mission to emigrate to Israel. Io Austria, Israeli officials told him

that he would have difficulty traveling oo an Israeli passport and might not be able to accomplish the work he had in mind. They advised him to apply for a Swiss passport, which he is our

using.
Since leaving the Soviet Union, Mr.
Neizvestny has been traveling in Enrope collecting his sketches, pictures and other objects that had been sent. out of the Soviet Union.

He has also written a book about his experiences in the Soviet Union, titled "The Theory and Practice of the Great Nothing." It has an opening

The people are angry
Because the Party is not giving
To all. But our Party is not a whore And therefore cannot give

On human rights in the Soviet Union, Mr. Neizvestay agreed with Andrei D.



Model of the central portion of Ernst Neizvestny's "Tree of Man," 500 high and 500 feet wide. Elevators would carry visitors to the ton

Sakharov, the physicist, that the West should continue pressing the authorities to relent on restrictions. Dr. Sakbarov and 90 Soviet Jews recently appealed to both President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presi-edential cominee, to keep up the pres-

Mr. Neizvestny said: "A great people auch as the Russian people must get their own human rights. But because of historical circumstances, they lack to a great extent the ability to do that. So the Soviet

**BOOKWALLS** 

people frequently appeal to the n 'I am deeply convinced," he ued, "that a oation as large as the set Uoion is related to global This is not just a Soviet problem what happens in the Soviet leaves an imprint on the rest of

Mr. Neizvestny observes that debated without notes on The The leaders in the Soviet Lalways speak from ootes." he "Why? Because they can't think

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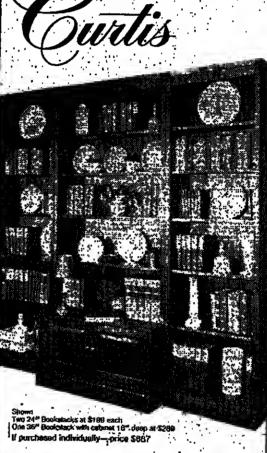
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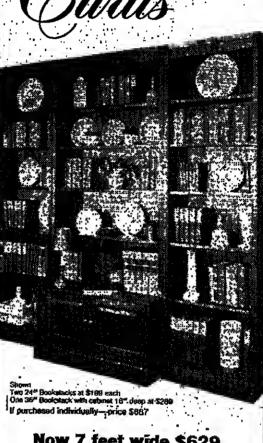
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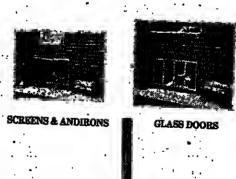
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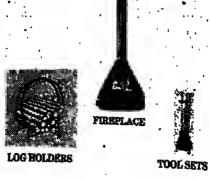
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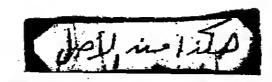


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فكذاص الماصل



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

# 'ORPHANS'

ooked on the adoption hildren to safety.

Popp of Newbury Park eqo farottoms but retting Mic here this week by her children, now living it

id my story," she said ring house. To save you you drop them to people to catch: It's good people tch them, but then you find ple for catching your habies people say, 'Oh no, the now, you can't have then

aid One of Good Faith

e agencies and the adoptive fores to recover the children p's as cynical attempts t sements made in good fait

r Mrs. Popp and her lus-a former Flying Tiger Air-o was stationed in Vietnam

ourt following the "kidn te and Federal indictme t stemming from the inci

ark Hull of Superior Cour 1 on the spate of motion scheduled hearings for Oct amediately is whether the leard in Superior Court, in g to get back children imby someone else, or in Pro-which case the legal pre-ild already exist that the lidly up for adoption.

April 15, 1975, that Mrs.

s then not married, placed sons with Friends For All gency based in Boulder, e her youngest son, 2-year-ong, to a Roman Catholic lys it was an attempt to in what she feared would list massacre in Vietnam. according to varying ac-s given, supported a family rking occasionally in hars the unofficial wife of at pericans stationed in Vict-

ne tam

for Mr. Lucas and Friends ren refused to say whether n any relationship between

apps of a friend's American friend.

are under way with the lopted 2-year-old Tong. The own publically so far only

found Khan and Toan with 20 had renamed them Mark

ized the two children at a

kidnapping here, the Poppi California judge, to return Mr. Lucas and pursue the emecticut courts, in an s now also the subject dispute. The indictme

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complex. Valter H. Annemberg, forme to Britain. It drew \$2 million contributions from 36 trust-medical school, incorporated re than 200 contributors gave

admitted its first students

s no recurrence yesterday of ock-throwing incident that ursday at Francis Lewis High Fresh Meadow, Queens, ap-ten buses scheduled to transts home were late. No injuries ted. The incident, according tice took place outside the the north side of the Rorace xpressway. The Transit Auhe young participants.



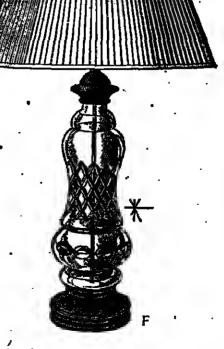
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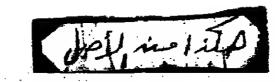
The Braided Coat. Black braid along the neckline, down the front, sides, bat and bottom. Even around the low arm holes. Braided suede belt. One button, It coat is news! Photographed in brown, available in other fashion colors. \$235.

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#### COLLAR WAGES SWELL BUDGET

ovisions Often Result in les Higher Than Ones in Private Industry

JOHN W. FINNEY

TON, Sept. 25-When Sena Dir) Monroney was running on in 1968, he managed to ion written into the Federal

laws designed to benefit ederal wage workers in his f Oklahoma. fonroney was defeated, de-al of the amendment, which

ve David N. Henderson of ina charman of the House and Civil Service Committee, adopted because "they said ip Mike in his re-election." Senator Montoney was chair-Senate Post Office and Civil

mittee.
roney amendment," as it has
known, survived, however,
w adding about \$70 million
he defense budget.
dment is one of several speovisions that Congress has
t the years to benefit these
workers — employees who
wage basis for the Federal
on jobs ranging from janijobs ranging from jani-

ord Seeks Repeal.

Administration asked Con-th to repeal three of the the ground that the bluewere being paid more than writing in private industry. ande of pressure from varirepresenting Government House and Senate Post Of Service Committees did not on the Administration

of the Congressional Inaction dd nearly \$6 billion to the set over the next five years, officials in the Defense De-: Congressional inaction prostrative example of a com-nt within the Pentagon, that, iticians decry "waste" in the get, often it is action—or the politicians in Congressnnecessarily to the cost of

on also provides an insight gislative proposals by the anch can be blocked by the divisions in Congress and a few committee or subcom-

int report on a \$104 billion reportations bill, the Senate is Committee deplored the dollars it said were being defense budget because bluers were being paid "wages those paid for comparable industry."

influence, however, the Sen-priations Committee was act, because legislative juristhese bine-collar workers is the House and Senate Post the demands of Government

e subcommittee that would ay reform is headed by ve William Clay, Democrat who before his election was presentative for the St. Louis noloyees union and who has close ties with labor unions. hold a few days of bearings workers, but only, as Rep-Henderson observed to iministration on why they g paid more."

Panel Too Busy de explained that the Senate seld no hearings because it " considering subsidies for

several committee members knowledged that an underly-or the Congressional indiffer-Administration's cost-saving s a politically motivated deake any action in an election

ight alienate a large bloc of ed voters.

al pay provisions bave the pact on the Defense Depart-it is the biggest employer ine-collar workers. Of the Defense Department employs 35.000 at an annual cost of

pie, blue-collar workers are , be paid wages comparable en workers in the private secway the comparability formu-worked out by Congress, the kers generally end up receiv-wages, according to studies ident's panel on Federal com-he General Accounting Office nate Appropriations Commit-

n is the base used for deterparability. Within each wage steps, depending largely upon determining pay comparabil-ond step is used as the basis n. About 75 percent of the however are in the fifth pay steps. As a result, workers receive more than ble pay figured out on the second-step level.

pay benefit arises from the the Monroney amendment. fies that for specialized skills, ment wage board may go out-cal area in determining the wage in private industry. The o import higher wage scales

benefit is a formula that gives workers higher overtime pay erally given employees in the

I effect, the Senate Approprimittee noted is that the blue-kers are not only receiving es than those in private induso have been receiving greater ises than Federal workers in

ninistration has recommended ree special pay benefits be rethe result would be a \$337 ying in the fiscal year 1977, n in 1978, \$1.3 billion in 1979, in 1980, and \$1.6 billion in a cumulative five-year saving use budget of \$5.7 billion.

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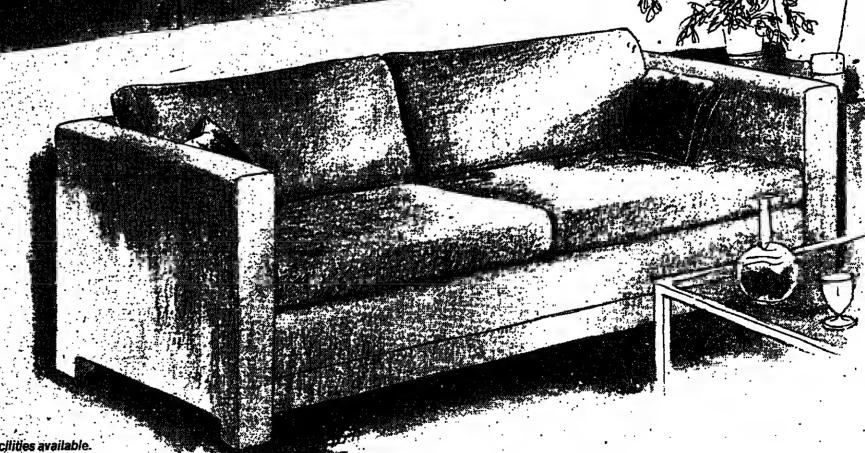
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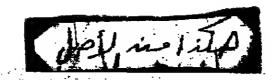
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### crats on Joint Panel Say Congress May Have to Spur the Economy Next Year Utilities in Connecticut Advised On Repairs After Hurrican

wing L. DALE It.

"We recognize that the adoption of in the income tax in the form of a credit against both employer and the convening of a new 'A Republican mhorety report did not a consumpt and keep the economy and keep the colled begin to have important effects on the majority took and the economy by midyear. With many observers expecting the economy to midyear with many of the majority and the majority took in the majority of the most of the economy by midyear. With many observers expecting the economy to weaken the present margin of idle men and the present didle danger of worsening actually a stimulative actions presented little danger of worsening to a significant improvement in the stimulative actions and the conversions of a new 'A Republican mhorety report did not be used to be simple the economy to the economy to the economy of midual to be conomy into the zone of sustainable full about a significant improvement in the stimulative actions should be taken.

The report was not specific on what stimulative actions and might even re
The report was not specific on what stimulative actions and might even re
The report was not specific on what stimulative actions and might even re
The report added that "hew posicy in the economy into the zone of sustainable full about a significant improvement in the conomy into the zone of sustainable full about a significant improvement in the conomy into the zone of sustainable full about a significant improvement in the conomy into the zone of sustainable full about a significant improvement in the conomy into the zone of

#### On Repairs After Hurricane

HARTFORD, (AP) - The State Public. Utilities Control Authority said Connecticut utilities generally did a good job restoring service after the hurricane struck

But the regulatory agency said its in-vestigation had found that the companies'

response was "by no means perfect." Nearly 300,000 businesses and homes lost electrical and telephone service when the hurricane struck. The total cost of re-storing service for Northeast Utilities, United Illuminating and the Southern New



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#### Miners, in Anti-Communist Move, Expel Some Reporters at Parley

the United Mine Workers onvention here them was Art Shields, a tall, white-haired interrupted the proceedings for hours Daily World reporter who has covered today and led to the expulsion of half labor conventions for decades. a dozen correspondents for left-wing pub. Many of the miners here are in a com-

came yesterday in a speech by Mr. Miller's own vice president, Mike Trbovich. Mr. Troovich told the 2,000 delegates that 'radicals, socialists and Communists" had infiltrated the union staff and were "running the president like a puppet."

Later, Mr. Tribovich acknowledged that he could not prove his charges. He has been regarded as a potential challenger to Mr. Milier in the U.M.W.'s presidential election next year, but the hostile reaction given him by the convention yesterday appeared to have ended his hopes. When the convention opened this morning, e group of delegates insisted that ettention be shifted from coal-mine health and safety issues to acknowledged that the convention opened that the convention opened that ettention be shifted from coal-mine health and safety issues to acknowledged that the convention with the complex health and safety discussion. Instead, the convention voted overwhelmingly to recess for 15 minutes "to clean house" and to give delegates time to take complaints to the credentials committee against alleged "card-carrying Communists." The U.M.W. constitution provides for the expulsion of union members who are proved, after a hearing, to be members of the Communist Party.

Later, the union secretary-treasurer. election next year, but the hostile reaction given him by the convention vester-day appeared to have ended his topes. When the convention opened this morning, a group of delegates insisted that attention be shifted from coal-mine bealth and safety issues to a resolution ordering the expulsion of two reporters for The Call, a Chicago-based weekly tabloid published by the October League, a speech for a \$10 million organizing campaign to broaden the union's growing membership. The union has gained about 50,000 members during Mr. Miller's four-year administration and now totals some 277,000 miners, active and retired.

The reporters were accused in the resolution of having distributed "Communist literature" in the convention hall corriliterature" in the convention nau corridors, e violation of ground rules for members of the press distributed to each reporter when credentials were issued earlier this week. The resolution won shouted approval and the press badges of the two reporters, Frank Hall and Ann Thompson,

side the Convention Center, Miss Thompson was involved in a scuffle with an unidentified delegate. She and her colleague were chased along the sidewalk while their dropped literature, ignited by Senate yesterday confirmed President an angry miner, blazed up briefly on the sidewalk.

By BEN A, FRANKLIN Special to The New York Three debate over alleged "Communists" in t Militant, a paper of the Socialist Workers union and among newsmen reporting on Party, also left the press area. Among

bative mood. There have been sporadic

The anti-Communist outburst on the floor at Cincinnati's Convention Center followed a bitter attack against the leadership of Arnold R. Miller, the former West Virginia coal miner elected president of the union in 1972. The strack came yesterday in a speech by Mr. 1871. "an argument" and "a threat on his life."

> Mr. Miller, the convention chairman, tried to cool the "anti-Communist" passions on the floor today by calling several times for a motion to end debate on that issue and proceed with the complex

277,000 miners, active and retired.

Mr. Patrick said, however, that the union had contracts with coal companies covering only about 64 percent of the annual production, and that it had failed notably to make inroads among workers in the strip-mine industry now burgeon-

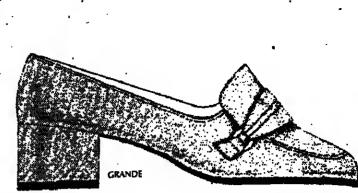
ing in the Western states.

Mr. Patrick, who is regarded by many miners as a potential presidential candiwere immediately taken from them.

Later, when the two attempted to hold an early year, received by far the most enews conference on the sidewalk outcast of any U.M.W. official who has spoken here so far.

idewalk.

Reporters for The Daily World, the Department of Health, Education and Communist Party newspaper, and The Welfare.



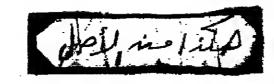
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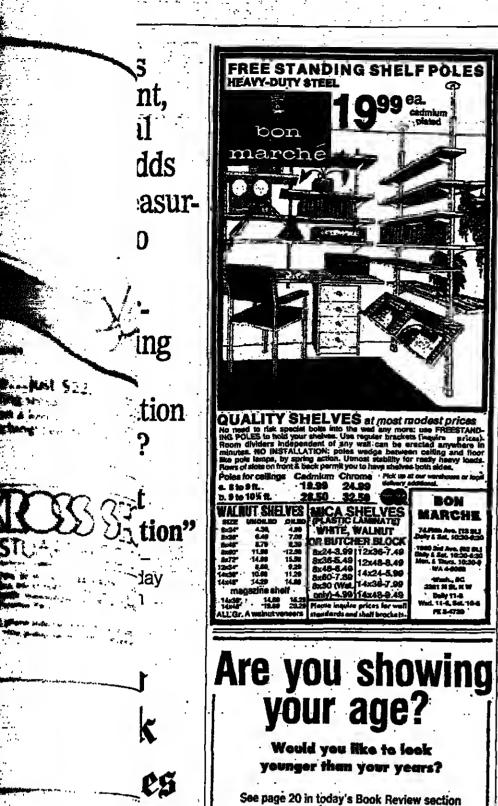
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#### Head of Crime Family Slain in L.I. By Gunmen Waiting Outside Home

Andimo (Tony Noto) Pappadio, a reput- family to two years in jail for refusing side his huxurious home in Lido Beach, gating organized crime.

His wife, Rose, had parked their late proved inconclusive. entered their house at 121 Eve Drive when she heard shots and saw a maroon automobile drive away. She found her busband sprawled dead in a roadway.

#### Associates Questioned

internal struggle for power.

Mr. Pappadio had long been listed hy
Federal anthorities asamember of the
crime family of the late Thomas (Three
Finger Brown) Luchese, which was said to be active in bookmaking, loan sharking and labor racketeering.

In 1965, Mr. Pappadio was sentenced with another member of the Luchese

ed leader of the Luchese crime family, to answer questions before a Federal was shot to death late Friday night out. grand jurz in Manhattan that was investigating organized crime

Last summer Mr. Pappadio bad been The 62-year-old underworld figure was Federal and Suffolk County officials into gunned down when he walked across the allged efforts by criminals to control key street to check on a parked automobile contracts in the construction of the Sufin which his suspected assistants were folk Meadows quarter horse race track, now being completed. The investigation

#### Crime Family Small

The crime family led by Mr. Pappadio said by local detectives to be small is said by local detectives to be small in number. Although it had previously operated mainly in the garment district of Manhattan, it is helieved to have shift-

Nassan County detectives under Inspector George Chiminti began questioning reputed criminal associates of Mr. Pappadio had returned with his pappadio yesterday in an effort to establish whether his death resulted from an evening out when he was murdered Friday night. The family had two Cadillacs, and he had driven one off the driveway to permit her to put the one with which they had returned into the garage.

the garage.

After parking the second car on a side driveway, he went to investigate the automobile in which his suspected assailants were sitting. His hody was removed early yesterday to the Nassau county morgue in East meadow for eutopsy.

#### Discrimination in Hiring Charged by Mrs. Norton

The city's Commission on Humanlights has said that musicians from minority groups are being systematically ex-uded from orchestras for Broadway musicals and that it will begin an investi-

gation into the matter.

In disclosing that the commission will review recruitment and hiring practices for theater orchestras, Commissioner said that only ducer with Sherwin M. Goldwin Productions of the control of for theater orchestras, Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton said that only four of 43 musicians in the orchestra for the current production of "Porgy and Bess" at the Uris Theatre were members

cially dramatic example of an industry wide pattern of severely restricted oppor-tunities for minrity musicians in Broad

Charged by Mrs. Norton

In Broadway Orchestras

A public hearing planned by the commission is expected to pay close attention to what Commissioner Norton charged wa in effect an old-boy system, under which miscians are hired by "word of mouth," personal contacts and recommendations that tend to confine recruitment for Broadway musical orthestras.

ment for Broadway musical orchestras
to predominantly white talent pools.
Officials for the production said that
delays in getting the show to New York
had made it difficult for the company to
find qualified minority musicians.

tions, which is co-producing the show with Houston Grand Opera.
"There are lots of wonderful black mu

of minority groups.

"The failure to recruit more blacks for the 'Porgy and Bess' orchestra," Mrs.
Norton said in a statement, "is an espetitely were unavailable," she said.



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#### Catholic Bishops' Neutrality Pledge Quiets Dissension

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

A crisis in tha top ranks of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States that grew out of the highly publicized meet-ings between members of the biercrehy and the two major Presidential contenders has been at least temporarily resolved by tha bishops' recent declaration of political neutrality.

The statement of nonpartisanship, for-mulated at tense sessions of the admin-istrative committee of the National Con-ference of Catholic Bishops earlier this month, was made public by the confer-ence president, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, at a news conference Sept. 16.

The resolution, which denied that that metings with President Ford, the Republican candidate, or his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, implied "a preference for either candidate or party," resulted from great pressure within the church to discount the him the church the him the church the him the church sociate the hierarchy from the widespread impression that the bishops' top command was leaning toward Mr. Ford solely on the issue of abortion.

#### Parties' Abolish Planks

At the same time, the bishops released a document that compares the church's positions on several social issues to planks in the Democratic and Republican platforms. The results show far greater agree-ment between the church and the Demo-crats, with the notable exception of the abortion issue.

The Democratic platform opposes a



headed the bishops conference.

candidate lies in a prolonged division between the so-called "pro life" wing which senses political advantages in pressing the abortion issue and the "broader issue at the one that emerged on the final people," who favor concentrating on several other concerns as well people," who favor concentrating on sev-eral other concerns as well.

The outcome of the meetings between

the bishops' five-man executive committee and the two leading Presidential can-didates brought these differences to the

forms. The results show far greater agreement between the church and the Democrats, with the notable exception of the abortion issue.

The Democratic platform opposes a constitutional ban on abortion while the Republican statement favors a states rights amendment.

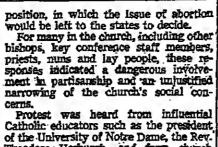
According to church sources, tha root of the controversy which arose over the

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Of the shede and leather Ou a

high heet Brown, navy beige, gray Looking like nigh neet brown, navy, beige, gray Loc Chandlers has it 69.99



Catholic educators such as the president of the University of Notre Dame, the Rev. Theodere Hesburgh, and from church bodies such as the priests' senate in the New York Archdiocese. Several highly placed conference staff members urged the church leadership to clarify and widen its position. Some hinted that they would resign if action of this kind was not

regularly scheduled meeting of the administrative committee, composed of 48

drive was led by many of the bishops who have been recently appointed. Generally, the church's normally powerful prelates were overruled.

Protest Leader Comments "I went to the meeting out of a feeling that a clarification was long over-due," said Bishop Cletus F. C'Donnell of Madison, Wis., one of the protest leaders. "If we had continued at an im-passe, it would have been a disaster for

the church and for its leadership."

Though church officials deny that administrative committee's action consti-tuted consure of the executive committee, they concede that there was widespread dissatisfaction with the executive group's handling of the meetings with Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford.

Those in charge of conference programs in domestic and international affairs were particularly upset with the direction they

say the bishops appeared to be taking toward politics and social concerns.

Other staff personnel argued that the fault lay not in the histops' relations with the Presidential candidates but in the news media's concentration on abortion. They also urged that abortion be made the central concern to take ad-vantage of apparent doubts among Democratic leaders about the Catholic

vote.

The final statement refers to "some public misperceptions" arising out of the meetings with candidates but does not blame either the news media or the ex-

ecutive committee.

The final version of the statement was reportedly adopted unanimously, averting what some observers say could have erupted into a staff rebellion.

Bishop James S. Ransch, general secretary of the conference, says he received no direct threats of resignation but concedes that if corrective steps had not been taken "many would have concluded they could no longer effectively do their work." One key staff member said that four high-level resignations were being privately considered and others were close to making similar look for evidence of organic decisions.

There are some reservations about the long-range implications of the administrative committee's remedial action. While bon and hydrogen atoms, are associated some believe the move will caim the with all life forms on earth.

Troject scientists are eagerly awaiting

"collegislity," the process of making decisions by consultation. In this case, various viewpoints were heard, from The Viking I lander, on Chryse Plain, cisions by consultation. In this case, various viewpoints were heard, from many sectors of the church, and what might have passed unchallenged in past years was directly confronted. In the process, the emerging leadership of the interactly, relatively young and socially conscious, played a decisive role.

The Viking I lander, on Chryse Plain, it might push the scientists more toward a life-on-Mars conclusion.

This key experiment is directed by Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the viking processes or of some nonliving conscious, played a decisive role.

Richard Jaffa sat by a telephone in twist in the soil, if might push the scientists more toward a life-on-Mars conclusion.

This key experiment is directed by Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the viking processes or of some nonliving chemical reactions? The scientists could identical on the Viking I and 2 landers.

By SETH S. KING

Special to The New York Time CHICAGO, Sept. 25-Are you interested

mough io the education of your communty's children to give up 20 or more hours of your own time, free, each week? Are

you willing to grapple with increasingly complex problems, some of which have little to do with education? And are you

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booming suburban areas like New York's Rockland County and Hinsdale, Iil., a comfortable village of 15,000 near Chica-

In hundreds of communities board

vote more taxes for schools.

Alabama eight years ago.

your neighbors?



CLOSEUP OF A MARS SATELLITE: The most detailed photo ever obtained of Phobos, a satellite of Mars, was taken last Saturday by the Viking 2 orbiting spacecraft. The asteroid-sized moon has been photographed many times before but never at such a close range (545 miles) or with such fine resolution. Shown here is half of the craggy oval, measuring 11 miles from north to south and 5.6 miles across. Craters and ridges are clearly visible.

Viking to Hunt Soil for a Life Test

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

In Los Angeles Bus Sur Los Angeles spacecraft. The asteroid-sized moon has been photographed many times before but never at such a close range (545 miles) or with such fine resolution. Shown here is half of the craggy oval, measuring 11 miles from north to south and 5.6 miles across. Craters and ridges are clearly visible.

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

chanical arm of the Viking 2 lander was organic materials was no help. commanded to reach out today and scoop up another sample of Martian soil for a chemical test that could be crucial to

Analysts of the new soil sample will look for evidence of organic materials in the soil as a possible sign of past or present life on Mars. Such chemical compresent life on Mars.

the factors that produced it will not offset damage done beforehand.

Among other things, the dispute has
demonstrated the trend in the postVatican Council church to implement the apparently conflicting reports they

strument called a gas chromatograph

mass spectrometer, ran two separate tests oo soil from Chryse and could findno evidence of complex organic materials above the threshold of the instrument's sensitivity. The instrument heats a tiny soil sample to high temperatures and examples the molecules driven off by the a contract giving them a 22 personal samples are molecules driven off by the samples the molecules driven of the samples the samples the molecules driven of the samples the samples the molecules driven of the samples th

Since the Viking 2 lander on Utopia Plain has found similar biological or chemical activity, apparently confirming the Viking 1 results, the Viking 2 organic test occumes particularly important. If the results are negative, the scientists say, it might tip the balance toward a nonliving chemical explanation for the observed activity in the soil, if positive, however,

will look politically to the sector that

Many school board members have be-

come exhausted, disillusioned and weary

of the tensions created in their communi-

Community Pressures

One of the most often-repeated com-

plaints of board members, in such geo-graphically diverse communities as Mont-

pelier, Vt, Montgomery County, Md.(out-

voted them in."

of the job for her.

# Around the Nation

N.A.A.C.P. Begins Mon To Reduce Bond Paym

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25 (UP).
National Association for the Adra ment of Colored People began a licenterattack yesterday to try to the necessity of raising an estimated million bond to appeal an adverse ruling in Mississippi.

The 67-year-old civil rights one tion filed petitions seeking reducate and a rehearing on a chancery one cision awarding more than \$1.2 mills damages to white merchants in her

damages to white merchants in Ro son who were hit by a black en boycott in the late 1960's.

One petition asked George Hambdo County Chancellor, to "readissolve" his Aug. 19 decree again N.A.A.C.P., Mayor Charles Every we the and more than 130 indivined the country of the countr fendants or grant a new trial.

The other asked the court to einsthe \$1.5 million bond the N.A.C.D. post by Oct. 2 in order to appeal chancery court decision to the history court decision to the history. pi Supreme Court, or at least redu amount of the bond. Uoder state in

defendants must post 125 percent damage award to appeal. the petitions were filed in Hinds of the Chancery on behalf of the NAM by Frank Parker of the Lawyers Contee for Civil Rights Under Law.

tee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The civil rights group maintains chancery court ruling violated First and 14th Amendment rights of the fendants to conduct peaceful picking white-owned stores in Port Gibson of the court of the court of their chair chai patronize the stores of their chapublicize "grievances of racial dispation by municipal officials or

Tentative Pact Reached In Los Angeles Bus Str

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif, Sept. 25—The menot be sure, and the Viking 1 search for chanical arm of the Viking 2 lander was organic materials was no help.

That experiment, conducted by an inspecial control of the viking 1 search out today and scoop organic materials was no help.

That experiment, conducted by an inspecial control of the viking 1 search for said after a five-hour session last a buses that have been idle since An will resume service Wednesday in another sample of Martian soil for strument called a gas chromatograph

nardino Counties. Mr. McCarthy said he had asked sides not to comment oo details

agreement.
Some 5,000 bus drivers who we reached agreement earlier this wer a contract giving them a 22 perceit crease in wages and fringe benefits

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25 Richard Jaffa sat by a telephon

pay \$200,000.
Agents of the Federal Bureau vestigation said \$50,000 in cash School Board Members Find That Job Is a Trying One Vestigation said \$50,000 in cash, and sold sold raise immediately, we that night at a designated spot is Ocale National Forest. Mr. 18ff was the only substantive thing my parents could give me," Mrs. Roman went police officers with him readed ents could give me," Mrs. Roman went location by following a trail of on. "Before, this board tried to provide written notes that led him 100 in the country of the country for the individual child. Now they are southward from Jacksonville of polarized, and many are more intrested money was not picked up and a lat word was received from the im in the fiscal rather than educational matthe authorities said. ters. They are serving the taxpaying par-Sheriff's deputies and FRI of searched the Ocala National Forsi ents father than the children, and they

are more concerned about how something for clues. "We are actively investigating said Arthur Nehrbass, agent in of the F.B.I. office. "But we are to suspend the investigation if ceive a communication from t

Last year the Berkeley, Calif., schools were battered by a bitter five-week strike by teachers. Last spring the fiscal squeeze forced the Berkeley school board to lay off 122 of the district's 900 teachers. This "abuses in the funeral industry" "abuses in the funeral industry" Synagogue Will Provide

resulted in a series of raucous board meetings this summer, frequently disrupted by angry teachers' groups. desire to conduct burials accust strict Jewish law and tradition, Louise Stoll, a Berkeley mother who has served three end a helf years on this board, said all the pleasure had gone out announced today plans for his system to handle deaths completely on its se Rabbi Arnold Goodman anno procedure to the 1,025-family Add burun Synagogue in his Rosh he "I have fallen out of love with serving," she said recently. "In just five years the job of board member has become enor-

The funerals, to be handled by me of the synagogue, will be tree, Goodman said.

mously difficult and sometimes plain unpleasant. During the teachers' strike my house was picketed for three and a half We are meeting the general weeks. The picketers growled at my chilof what we feel are abuses in " industry, which were recently high dren.
I was followed in my car day and by the Federal Trade Comm said. 'Second, we have a specific a for ourselves in what we want to in funerals and the handling of the

He said members of a Cherra Hamet (Society to Honor the Deal handle the body, building an: est sewing the cotton body shroud of

Credit Card Suits Filed lyn Allen, a member of the Montgomery County board who now also serves as president of the Maryland Association of LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (UP) card holders filed class action against three oil companies today cover a share of the profits in alleged sale of credit card mains The individual suits against And lips and Gulf were similar to a si last week against the Standard. Union, Texaco and Shell oil of The plaintiffs said that sale of by the companies without six profit violated laws against in implied contract.

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date). Please add \$1.00 for postage & handling. SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE SHOE AND BOOT CATALOG.



The New York Titmes Hugh Welch, school board member in Hinsdale, III. "Wa have little

dren's learning or to raise their voices in behalf of public education, find themselves struggling over such emotional matters as money, teacher militance, hold our expenses while we're facing for desegregation and taxpayers' refusal to the first time, a militant teachers' union

had to go up to keep pace.

that we have little time left for the children, which ought to be our top priority."

he said.

Mr. Welch, whose daughters are in the
Hiosdate public schools, complained of
arcane state education aid formulas that
he said were strangling local boards in
Illinois.

High schools have been dropped.

"I serve on this board, and I feel privileged to do it, because the public schools
have made the biggest difference in my
life," Alma Roman, a social services librarian who has been a member of the
East Ramapo board for the last nine
years, said recently.

"Since I'm female and black, education
high schools have been dropped.

"Now pressures keep coming from the
community about what are really social
dalism, crime and discipline," Mrs. Allen
said. "A number of adults have turned
which in the end means the schools,
which in the end means the schools,
which in the end means the schools,
located the privileged to do it, because the public schools
ileged to do it, because the public schools
have made the biggest difference in my
life," Alma Roman, a social services librarian who has been a member of the
least Ramapo board for the last nine
years, said recently.

"Since I'm female and black, education

time left for the children," he says. mentary schools, and, as a board, we're members, many of whom had sought their constantly involved in trying to stretch night. We had telephone calls all night offices either to improve their own chil- our locome to cover costs." he said. our iocome to cover costs," he said.

"We're speeding hours each week trying to reduce our teaching staffs, and hold our expenses while we're facing, for leadership that is fighting us every step." "When I first came on the Hinsdale elementary and middle school board three elementary and middle school board three years ago, we spent most of our time trying to figure out how to provide each child with the education best suited for him as an individual," said Hugh Welch, a tax lawyer who came here from Alabama eight years ago.

I leadership that is fighting us every step."

Up until four years ago, the board of the Mashington), and Austin, Tex, is side Washington), and Austin, Tex, is ing the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family must pay for the problems of their communities and faced with issues that are not directly related to the education of their children.

Now the tax base in that area is becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family must pay for the problems of their communities and faced with issues that are not directly related to the education of their children.

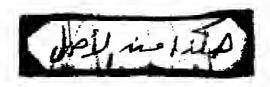
Now the tax base in that area is becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family must pay for the problems of their communities and faced to the education of the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming the family and providing a limit the school systems are becoming

"When I first came on the Montgomery County board eight years ago, we dealt mostly with the education issues," Maril-

"Now, in less than four years there are so many other problems, even in a settled, prosperous community like this, that we have little time left for the chilling schools have been dropped.

This year, many of the special programs have had to be canceled and, to save money, even the sports programs at the high schools have been dropped.

years, said recently.
"Since I'm female and black, education boards, and that's wrong." فكذاصر النصل



#### FIGHTS VEX TH BOSTON HIGH

ols Are Fairly Quiet,
Continue at Center
ity Toward Busing

JOHN RIFNER

t.25 — Throughout the e white pupils walk out and down the steps of High School in ones and

a school side, wearing a nylon windbreaker with i across the back, appears foor, raises a hand and "A group of black stuss as many as 20, are sent of the three vans parked A motorcycle policeman into life and escorts of the hostile neighbor-

oth whites and blacks, are me for fighting, which a major activity at South se days.

of the schools here have ed down fairly quietly for of court-ordered busing pregation, the high school the tough, proud white tat has been the center the court order, remains remitting racial hostility. of Allowed Inside

e not been allowed inside the last two years. Instead, ide painted white lines nedia" area in the school that the tensions has

of what is going on in es from discussions with

aid a City Half side who chool situation. "It's a cool department security zoo," said a policeman. iay," said a teacher with ard look.

this week, according to the days at the old, tan Iding have been marked at brawls among the 800 ne presence of 40 to 60 in the hallways, along thers and 50 aides.

ead to Free-for-All

e sources say, the fights quarrel but with a meme delivering a "sucker mwary member of the hites and blacks swarm il until the state police

as the main offenders
o "holding rooms"—one
one for blacks. Under a
ne fighters are being sent
t being immediately sused. The clashes this week
book-throwing melee in
scuffles on the staircases
lange. From the streets
sometimes bear shouts
the windows or glimpies when the doors are

se you've never seen be-Weddleton, a young aide H. White, who has been school situation for more

s this year have been issbeat reports saying that pupils attending classes ist year. Last week, the ed 82 percent, the high-

d Is Deceptive

d of figuring the attendis somewhat deceptive, imber is lower this year, projected enrollment at f the year was 76,127 1 through 12. This year,

rence is a drop of some he projected enrollment schools expected 38,504 r, that number is 30,317. t the actual attendance t about the same as it m Thursday, the School that 54,498 pupils were in grades 1 to 12, of ere white, 23,561 were 8 were classified as amparable day last Sepg to the School Department were 52,109 pupils om 24,630 were white,

ead to Other School

tensions in South Boston seen the pattern for the Hyde Park High Schoolnered by the school steps are morning and refused ight broke out when the acks arrived.

ved the whites away. Inthe blacks raced through
threw chairs, school offithe black students were
nack to the black Mattan ebegan stoning white
while, groups of whites
ere stoning black motoreported 10 arrests, equaleen blacks and whites,
ven people had been ining.

ing.
ion, a good deal of the
turned into antagonism
who are enforcing the
ently, apples loaded with
tere left in the grass near
the police horses are
seen harassment of pove in the neighborhood.
Brian O'Rourke, a motormoved out after his car

**New Haven Crash** 

Sept. 25 (UPI)—Four lled Friday night and a ally injured when their head-on by one of two apparently drag racing. The driver of the car that and his passenger were not seriously. They and jured victim were taken even Hospital Identities in the car that was hit

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Firm goose feather savings of 8.00 and 10.00; standard, now 12.00 Reg. 20.00, Save 40%

on "Classic" with goose feather firmness for more supportive comfort. Heavy-duty feather-proof cotton ticking. Machine wash and mildew resistant, dustless.

Reg. Now Standard 20.00 **12.00** Oueen 25.00 **15.00** 



Save 10.00 on our reversible patchwork
comforter, twin, now 25:00 Reg. 35.00. "Denim Plaid"
gives sturdy versatility. Denim-weave plaid in
polyester/cotton on one side, solid cotton ribbed look on
the other side. Fluffed with the cozy warmth of
Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Brown plaid with beige
ribbed back; blue plaid with blue ribbed back. By Purofied.

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 Twin
 35.00
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 Full
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 60.00
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Save 10.00 on our reversible corduroy comforter twin, now 32.00

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Kodel® polyester fiberfill. By

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Reg. **Now**Twin 42.00 **32.00**Full 54.00 **44.00**Queen/King 80.00 **60.00** 

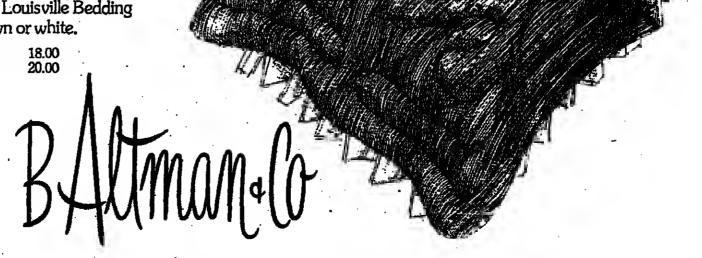
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Twin 13.00 Queen 18.00 Full 16.00 King 20.00

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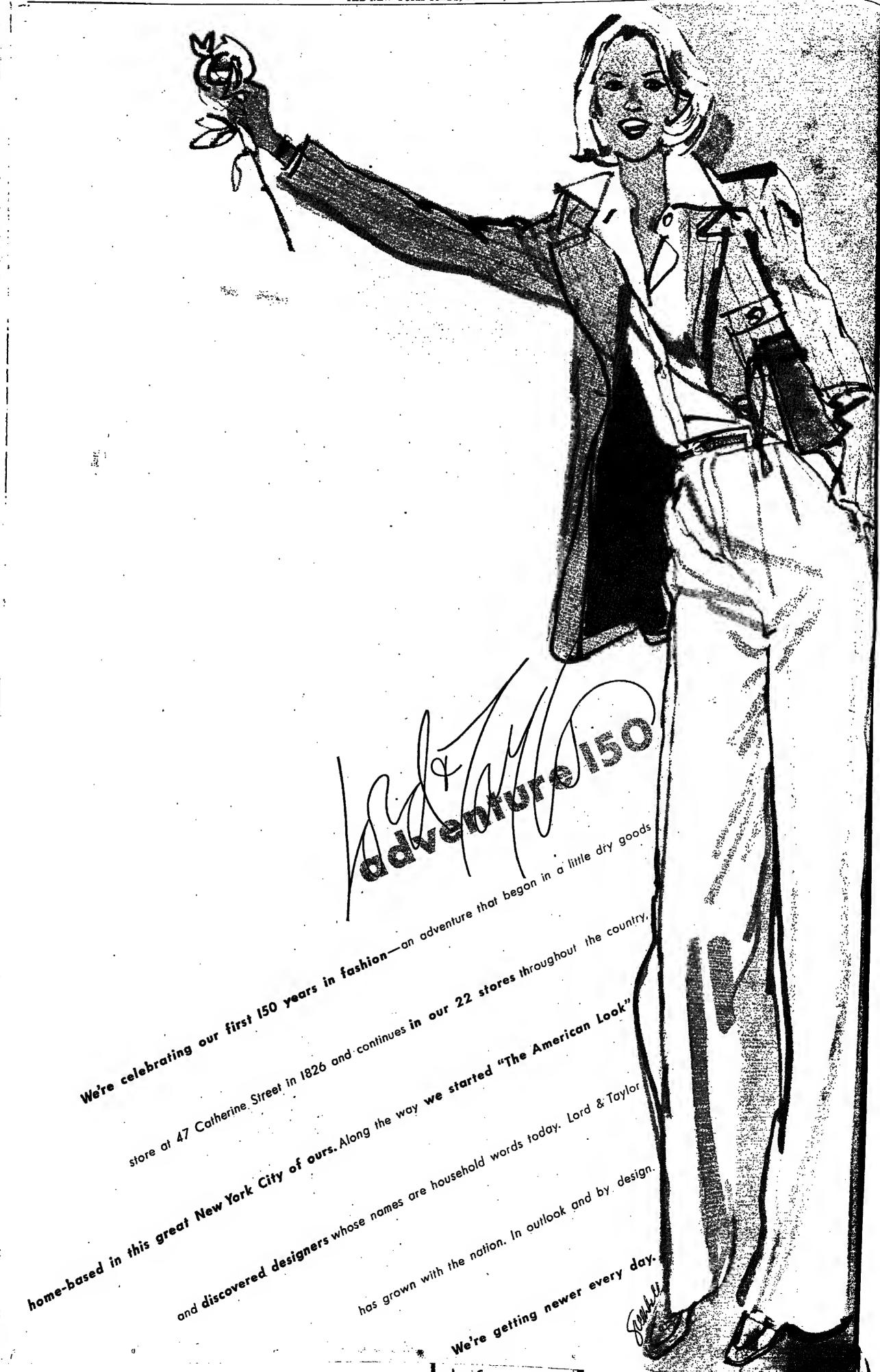


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#### Party Balance in Senate Expected to Change Little; Forecasts Now Indicate Democratic Gain of 2 Seats

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Politicians and political observers around the country expect that neither party will gain significantly in this year's elections to the Senate.

Twenty-one of the 33 Senate seats being contested are now held by Democrats, a high number for a party to defend in one year. But that imbalance is offset by the fact that nine Democratic incum-bent Senators have no opposition or face weak challenges, while only one Republican, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, is judged to be a sure winner.

Two incumbents -- Vance Hartke Democrat of Indiana, and J. Glenn Beall Jr., Republican of Maryland—are helieved to be far behind in their races for re-election, and several other incumbents are in serious trouble, Among them are Con-servative-Republican James L. Buckley of New York and Republicans Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and Robert Taft Jr. Of Ohio and Democrats John V. Tunney of California and Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico.

#### The Expected Breakdown

According to politicians, experienced political analysts and correspondents of The New York Times around the country, the 33 Senate races can be broken down now as follows: safe Democratic, 9; leaning Democratic, 12; safe Republican, 1; leaning Republican, 6; leaning independ-

If the forecasts hold up, the Democrats will pick up a net of two seats, giving them 63 Senate seats in the next Congress. Those who participated in The Times survey cautiooed, however, that the situation might change considerably in the five weeks between now and the legislation of the property is election as some candidates improve their litterly split into several factions. Alpositions and others falter. Following are the state-by-state results

The seats held by Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia are judged to be safe for the Democrats. That held by Mr. Weicker in Connecticut is thought to be

Delaware, Senator William V. Roth Jr. appears to be well ahead of his Democratchallenger, Mayor Thomas C. Maloney of Wilmington. A poll by The Wilmington News-Journal showed Mr. Roth ahead, 47 percent to 28 percent. Mr. Maloney is popular and is expected to close the gap lican, has a well-financed campaign and somewhat, in the last Delaware sepatorial an excellent organization. James R. Saselection four years ago, Joseph R. Bideo ser, the former Democratic state chair-

FORD TELLS SOUTH,

Continued From Page 1

An Old South Scene

strongly Republican.

ic professionals worried. Maine's voters have shown maverick tendencies in re-Democratic

Maryland. Democrats have united betered voters. Mr. Beall has been badly hurt by the disclosure that he accepted \$185,000 in secret campaign funds from the Nixon White House, Leaning strongly Democratic.

New York. After narrowly winning the Democratic primary, Daniel P. Moynihan bas a clear edge over Mr. Buckley. Mr. Moynihan is thought likely to carry the liberal and moderate votes, leaving Mr. Buckley with only the conservative mi-

recrity. Leaning Democratic.

Pennsylvania. Senator High Scott, a Republican, is retiring. Representative William J. Green, a Democrat, has the early lead over Representative H. John Heinz 3d, Democrats so far are united behind W. Green but if an effort the behind Mr. Green, but if an effort to re-call from offive Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia is on the Nov. 2 ballot behind former Mayor Richard G. Lugar it may divide the party and hurt Mr. of Indianapolis, e Republican. Mr. Hartke Green. Leaning Democratic.

Rhode Island. Senator John O. Pastore, a Democrat, is retiring. Richard P. Lorber, an automobile dealer, defeated Gov. Philip W. Noel in the Democratic primary though the state is heavily Democratic, former Gov. John H. Chafee, the Republi-can candidate, is expected to take advan-

tage of the disagreements among Demo-crats. Leaning Republican.

Vermont, Gov. Thomas P. Salmon bare-ly won the Democratic primary. Senator Robert T. Stafford, a Republican, is popular, but he is not known as an aggressive campaigner, and the state has become much more Democratic in recent years.

The seats of Seoators Lawtoo Chiles of Florida and John C. Stemnis of Mississippi are thought to be safe for the Democrats.

Jr. achieved e stunning upset over the man, is an excellent campaigner, but his incumbent Republican, J. Caleb Boggs.

The state is considered to be leaning Mr. Sasser is close to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, and Maine. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, a Mr. Carter is expected to campaign for Democrat, is expected to defeat Robert Mr. Sasser. If Mr. Carter wins Tennessee A. G. Monks, a businessmen from Cape by a large margin, it could mean a victory Elizabeth, but the election has Democrat- for Mr. Sasser. Leaving slightly Republi-

Texas. Senator Lloyd Bentsen is cent years, ousting two veteran politi-cians, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, a Republican, and Representative Peter N. Kyros, a Democrat, and electing an inde-pendent as Governor. Leaning strongly Texas Republican Party, Mr. Steelman, Maryland. Democrats have united be-hind Representative Paul S. Sarbanes, and their party has a 3-to-1 majority in regis-crats. The election could be close. Leaning strongly Democratic.

Virginia. Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent, is running well ahead of Elmo R. Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations. Senator Byrd has officially aligned himself with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate, but he usually votes with conservative Republicans. Mr. Zumwalt apparently has been unable to take advantage of the trend in recent years toward more moderate candidates in Virginia. Learing heavily

The seats of Hubert H. Humphrey in Min-nesota and William Proxmire in Wisconsin are thought to be safely Democratic. Indiana. Senator Hartke appears to be has pulled out close elections in the past, and there are some indications that he may be shortening Mr. Lugar's early lead this year. But for a three-term Senator Mr. Hartke is oot popular in Indiana, and party professionals have questioned his campaign strategy. Leaning Republican. Michigan. Senator Philip A. Hart, a Democrat, is retiring. A Detroit News poll

taken over the Labor Day weekend showed Representative Donald W. Riegle Jr., a Democrat, ahead of Representative Mervin L. Esch, a Republican, by a sur prising 47 percent to 28 percent, with the rest undecided. Professional politicians helieve the race to be much closer than that. Both candidates have proved themselves able to win votes across party

Missouri. Senator Stuart Symington, a Democrat, is retiring. Representative Jerry Litton, who won the Democratic nomination, was killed in an airplane nominatioo, was killed in an airplane crash on election night, John C. Danforth, the Republican State Attorney General, is thought to have a substantial lead over former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who finished a weak second in the primary and was chosen by party officials to run against Mr. Danforth. Leaning strongly ground tests now permitted hy treaty.

lines. Leaning slightly Democratic.

Nebraska. Senator Roman L. Hruska.

a Republican, is retiring. Representative John Y. McCollister, a Republican, is believed to have the edge over Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, who switched its own facilities for producing enriched transium so that this fuel could be supported to American reactors and develop-Nebraska. Senator Roman L. Hruska, parties to run in the Democratic primary. Private polls show Mr. Zorinsky to be surprisingly close in this beavily Republican state, but professionals of both can more readily be made into weapons parties expect Mr. McCollister to win. Leaning Republican.

Ohio. Senator Taft is running agans former Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum a Democrat, in a rematch of their 1970 race, which Mr. Taft won by about 2 percentage points. Both men are wel

North Dakota. Senator Quentin N. Burdick, a Democrat, is the clear favorite, but Republicans see a chance of a big upset. The Republican candidate, State more campaign contributions than he needed for his campaign costs, a large financial support from national conservative organizations. Leaning strongly

The seats of Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada are thought to be safely Demo-

Arizona. Senator Paul J. Fannin, Republican, is retiring. A sharp split in the Republican Party has made the Democratic candidate, Dennis De Concini, a former county prosecutor, the favorite to win the election. One recent poll shows him 12 percentage points ahead of the Republican nominee, Representative Sam Steiger. Mr. Steiger narrowly defeated Representative John B. Conlan in a bruising primary, and Mr. Conlan has not endorsed Mr. Steiger in the general election. Leaning Democratic.

California. Polls show the two candi-California. Polls show the two candidates close. Democrats believe the Republican, S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College, will begin to wear thio as the campaign progresses, and Republicans acknowledge that he is not running a particularly effective campaign. On the other hand, the Democrat, John V. Tunney, was damaged in a primary battle and is oot especially popular for an incumbent. A tossup.

Hawaii. Senator Humm J. Fong a

Hawaii. Senator Hiram I. Fong, a Republican, is retiring. The state's two Representatives, Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink, are opposing each other in the Oct. 2 Democratic primary. Mr. Matsunaga seems to be ahead. Whoever watsunaga seems to be anead. Whoever with the primary, the Democrat will be a heavy favorite over former Gov. William F. Quinn, the Republican candidate. Leaning strongly Democratic.

Montana. Senator Mike Mansfield, a Democrat, is retiring. Representative John Melcher, a Democrat, is expected to win easily over Stanley C. Burger, the former director of the Montana Farm Bu-

reau. Leaning strongly Democratic.

New Mexico. Senator Joseph M. Montoya, a Democrat, is now said to be running slightly ahead of Harrison H. Schmitt, the former astronaut, who is the Republican candidate. Dr. Schmitt, how-Republican candidate. Dr. Schiller, how cial. The agents are expected to contain the campaign began, and analysts expect the campaign began, and analysts expect 1964 to 1974, Mr. Bloodgood said. the campaign began, and analysts expect that be will improve his position as more voters recognize his name. A tossup.

Utah Republicans believe they have a good chance to upset Senator Frank E. Moss. Senator Moss, a Democrat, is still favored but Orrin Hatch, a Salt Lake City lawyer, came from nowhere to win the Republican primary easily and proved to be an outstanding campaigner. Mr. Moss is not glamorous, but his recent investgation of Medicaid abuses provided him with headlines. Mr. Hacht bas financial support from national conservative or-ganizations. Leaning Democratic.

Wyoming, Senator Gale W. McGee, a Democrat, is expected to win, but State Senator Malcolm Wallop is providing stiff



While her husband campaigned in California, Rosalynn Carter visited the Democratic General Store in Washington, a store that sells political souvenirs. One of items for sale that caught her eye was . . . what else? . . . peanuts.

#### Carter Vows Nuclear-Export Curb To Prevent Arms Spread Abroad

Continued From Page 1

t, with Hiroshima and talked blandly "about megatons and overkill."

"It is time to readdress the question of atomic war," Mr. Carter said, departing extemporaneously from his prepared

The former Georgia Governor suggested, as he did last spring, that he would urge the Soviet Union to join the United States in agreeing to a "total ban" on all nuclear explosions, including so-called ground tests now permitted by treaty.

Other Suggestions

said, should submit its own nuclear facilities to international control.

-That renegotiation be sought of existing agreements the United States has made to supply nuclear fuel and technology that were entered into "before we began insisting on reprocessing safe-guards and which are now inadequate."

That an "international conference on energy" be called, which could discuss both efforts to prevent nuclear prolifera-tion and to explore "nonnuclear methods

U.S. Policy Criticized

Mr. Carter was critical of what he described as a failure hy American officials to deal more vigorously with such nations as India, which has refused to sign the treaty against nuclear weapons prolifera-tion and has developed a nuclear device. He said that the more countries that perceot for Catholics. possessed such capabilities "the greater the risk that nuclear warfare can erupt plied to American reactors and developing nations rather than plutonium, which can more readily be made into weapons fuel.

That Mr. Carter would "explore" proposals that all reprocessing of reactor fuel be done in carefully safeguarded international installations, and not in national facilities. The United States, he in local conflicts." He added an assertion that the United States had failed to pursue adequately its own stated objectives in the field, saying, "we find only the faint footsteps of secret diplomacy, the constant yielding" to what Mr. Carter called those who say that proliferation and increased production of dangerous nuclear fuel sare mevitable.

BORN AGAIN

Gallup Survey Shows of Evangelical Christ for Carter Over Pre

Jimmy Carter's "born-aga" experience has apparently by 34 percent of adult America ing to a Gallup Poll released The poli also shows that Christians—those who say ( special turning point in committed themselves to C Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, over his Republican dent Ford, by 58 percent to 33

The survey of 1,553 men 18 years old and older was from Aug. 27 to Aug. 30, bel lease of Mr. Carter's control view with Playboy magazine be expressed views on sex and The survey also indicates 38 percent of Americans belief Bible "should be taken literal word." Forty-five percent of pants in the poil accept the inspired word of God", but it literally.

Normal Conservative The support for Mr. Car evangelical Christians is at va

recent political history in Am "born-again" Christians tend servative io their political Carter ia generally considerate to liberal.

However, the survey also these evangelical Christians trated in groups that bave so Carter throughout the campai Southerners and adults w graduate from high school. Fifty-five percent of the

surveyed, and 42 perceot of only grade school education themselves as "born again." The poli showed that Christianity was weakest in the region in which Mr. AR WORST IN THE Democratic p Adults survyed were app persoo and asked, "Would y you have been 'born again' a 'born-again' experience—thing point in your life when yo of meeting energy needs so that no state ing point in your life is forced into a premature commitment to atomic power."

More Protestar

More Protestants Born Nearly half of the Protestant -48 percent—said they bed bagain, but only 18 percent of the Catholics did so. In addition, holics than Protestants in the p

ed the Bible as literal truth. was 46 percent for Protestar In the another finding that do the importance of religious American, the survey iodicate percent of all Americans—58 Protestants and 3S percent of C had "tried to encourage some

as his or her Savior." The Gallup findings paralle a study conducted by the Natio

heve in Jesus Christ or to a

#### known throughout the state, and both are planning expensive media campaigns. Mr. Metzenbaum says that e private poll shows Mr. Taft to be slightly ahead. A Possible Secret Gifts to Ford Called Inquiry Ta

Continued From Page 1

Ford's re-election in the Fifth District was

Mr. Ford received substantial support from industry and some union money be-cause of his position as minority leader, and it was his practice to divert some of it to other Republicans around the country or to the Republican committees in his home county.

In Kent County, which makes up 90 percent of the Fifth District, the Republicans collect moocy through the Kent County Finance Committee and the Fifth Congressional District Committee and ex-pend it through the Kent County Republi-can Committee. Mr. Ruff received records of all three.

The chairmanships of the various com mittees are passed around among e tight group of wealthy Republicans, many of whom are lawyers with offices in the modern, lofty Old Kent State Bank building here.

#### Officials Queried by F.B.L.

Last Friday, more than a mooth after the original subpoena, F.B.L agents began conducting interviews with some of these officials on behalf of the special prosecu-

Thomas Bloodgood, who was finance chairman in 1969 and 1970, said that he had been asked by the bureau whether he recalled receiving money from either of the two maritime unions during his tenure and whether this money had been returned in any fashion to Mr. Ford.

"M.E.B.A. didn't ring any bells with me, but I did remember the Seafarers," he said in an interview.

he said in an interview.

He said that he bad told the F.B.I. that he knew of no instance in which any of this money had covertly been redirected to Mr. Ford. Mr. Bloodgood said that he recalled that the money from the Seafarers had come in by check. He said that if the check had been made out to Mr. Ford it would have carried his endorement to the Kent County committee and it would have been properly reported. According to CBS News, agents made the same inquiries of Elliott Serafin, another former treasury committee offi cial. The agents are expected to conduct

#### men who held various party posts from Cause of Inquiry Sought

Several of the Kent County officials have asked the F.B.I. men what particular charge, accusation or evidence might have caused Mr. Ruff to begin this inquiry during the crucial last weeks of a Presidential election. Mr. Bloodgood said that when he asked the question be got a "I Ocomment."

Mr. Ruff bas also consistently refused to comment on whether it is Mr. Ford or the unions that are under investigation or even to confirm that he has subpoenaed the records. High Administration officials have said they would not even ask Mr. Ruff what

فكذاصر الأعل

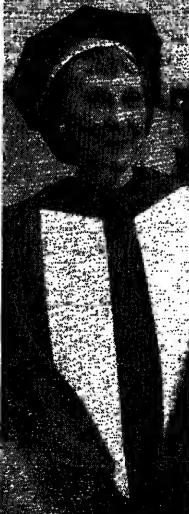
of "tampering" with his investigation, but | said. But until Mr. Ruff's s several of them expressed concern that marine engineers had never Mr. Ford might be needlessly maligned to Federal lovestigation. by an investigation that was either a However, the seafarers w "fishing expedition" or not directed at president, Peul Hell, have be

his actions.

Several Federal sources said that there | 1968. The Wall Street Journal had been a steady flow of criminal allegatinns out of disputes between various unions in the maritime trades. In 1975, for instance, The New York Times reported that a Federal prosecutor in New Jersey was investigating reports that Mr. Ford may have received an illegal contribution from the National Maritime Union, often a rival of the Seafarers Internation-

#### Coordination of Political Funds

The seafarers union and the marine enineers association have coordinated ome of their political contributions over the years, Justice Department sources



DEDICATES SPORTS CENTER: Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the late President, visiting Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., where she dedicated a new athletic center.

gets of several Federal investi that Mr. Hall's union had direc \$100,000 in campaign cosmis Vice President Humphrey and Johnson, when it appeared that son might run for re-election. The hutions appeared to coincide vi sion of the Johnson Administra to extradite a seafarers with

sought by the Canadian authorite While Richard M. Nixon wall the Justice Department obtains dictment in 1970 charging M. seven other union officials with of the Corrupt Campaign Part but later permitted the case to and a Federal judge dismissed in May 1972. Three weeks lated obtained a \$100,000 loan and of the money to Mr. Nixon's rect

In his subsequent investiga Watergate special prosecut Jaworski concluded that that evidence of wrongdoing in this tion. He recommended that is Department look into the seafe at that time.

By the standards of many of the contributions, Mr. Humping, or even members of Congress ritime committees, Mr. For

major recipieot. Under Michigan law and the Federal elections law, both own campaign committees County Republican commissions support a slate of state and conditions, had to report contributes

Public records retained by show that the Kent County of received \$4,000 from man sources in 1970, apparently the tion of Mr. Ford, and reported and how it was expended by Ford's own committees repu from the maritime unions.

There are no public recent for the period 1964 to 1970 to committees, but their own cials said, now in the hands of prosecutor, will show all red

peoditures. One Republican official e the the county committees ceived about \$2,000 each from the maritime unions. was covertly rediverted to constituted an illegal control

Man Killed in Jersey

BRICK TOWN, N.J., Sep. 17 Thomas Burnett, 24 Fears

Town was killed and a passed car was injured critically today way crash. The passenger danes, 21, of Howell Towns mitted to Point Pleasant Hos ical condition. The police still run off a road of a curve as tree as the men headed has tavern.

gle state," Mr. Ford recalled of his speech accepting the Republican nomination. In the next two days, he added, he will visit Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, "and we're going to win." His theme and confidence were echoed by his guests, and punctuated by the presence of Elaine Edwards, whose hus-band, Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisieoa, has endorsed Mr. Carter Mrs. Ed-wards told reporters she was "thrilled to be planning to vote Mr. Ford on the grounds that he bad earned the right to **Democrats Among Guests** Dotted among the Cabinet officers, Southern Republican leeders and members of the party's Congressional minority were such Democrats as Representative P. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, former Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi and former Representative William M. Colmer of Mississippi. Former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia told reporters he was endorsing Mr. Ford because 'T am a conservative in princiber One." ple." Former Gov. Robert Kennon of

Louisiana, another Democrat, said that "the people of the South much more want President Ford's philosophy rather chan Governor Carter's." Former Governor Williams of Mississippi described the President as "a personal and a philosophi-

Although the President's aides made much of the Democratic support, several of the former officeholders conceded that they had not supported Democratic Presidential cominiees for as many as 40

Opinion surveys conducted for the President Ford Committee have encouraged the President's strategists to make an ambitious effort to carry Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolioa, a century earlier, when the Mississippi Florida and Texas. Eveo if the effort does was called "The Master Street of the not fully succeed, they have said, it could force Mr. Carter to divert limited resources that he would otherwise employ in

his plan to increase to \$1,000 the present most famous lost a storied race in 1870 Republican opposition with a well-fi-\$750 personal income tax exemption to the Robert F. Lee.



Steven Ford, the President's son, campaigning for his father at the Western Washington State Fair in Puyallup. He is an enthusiastic rodeo fan and an experienced rider.

would let his listeners "have more of your

Appealing as well to the patriotic ettitudes of many in the region, the President remarked that he had put before Congress the two strongest military budgets in the history of this nation," and that be was determined "to keep America Num-

He said that he had managed, against difficult odds, to help the nation in the last twn years "move out of our troubles

Although beaded downriver, Mr. Ford proclaimed et one stop that "we have turned the ship of state around and we're

no record of a previous President having campaigned by sternwheeler and were sure Mr. Ford was the first to do so in modern times.



hard-earned cash in your pockets."

into bright skies."

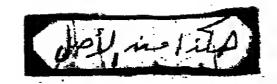
oow headed upstream so that we can have a better America." White House aldes said they could find

Mr. Ford toured the triple-decked, 285foot-loog steamboat that was constructed as a model of those that plied the river

Fates of Other Netchezes

the battleground industrial states.

Stressiog his conservatism, Mr. Ford said that by stemming the growth in Government spending "we can give to the taxpayers of this country the kind of tax leform that makes sense." He said that collisions, one was dismantled and the collisions, one was dismantled and the collisions, one was dismantled and the collisions.



#### Code for Presidential and Congressional Campaign Efforts Proves Unenforceable for '76 Election

legislative day is one on which both the o fthe session. Sensete and House are in session.

The commission is prohibited from iss- ate" and "better left unsaid." not repair the As of Thursday, the lest day when both using advisory opinions interpreting the The election commission's efforts to put tion until May.

This means that Federal candidates, the new subsidy system for major-party and the new subsidy system for major-party president from President Fond and Jimmy Carter from President Fond Internation

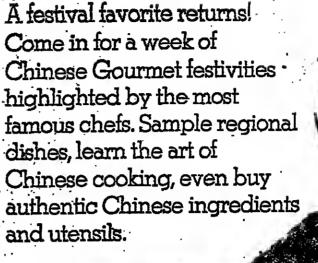
The commission is prohibited from iss- ate" and "better left unsaid."

Now the commission has dropped this language. A spokesman said that the members felt this piedge was "inappropri-

tutionally constituted, and Congress did not repair the damage with new legisla-

#### FEAST YOUR EYES AND PAMPER YOUR PALATE

## S WEEK OF THE WOK





# ABRAHAM¢

#### HEMPSTEAD

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

11:30 a.m.—Learn to use chopsticks and receive a free pair. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Chef Wingy Chin of Kwang Ming Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Cooking classes by Mrs. Pai-Yu Chow. (Special Events Center, 4th Floor).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Peter Wong and Joanna Hush, authors of "The Chinese Menu Cookbook". 7:30 p.m.-Mrs. Grace Wing, festival consultant.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Marylyn Mondich of Weight Watchers School of Creative Cooking.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.-Mrs. Grace Zia Chu, author,

chef and owner of the renowned cooking school. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.-Gourmet Pei-Yu Chow.

7:30 p.m.-Mrs. Grace Wing, festival consultant. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2:

12:30 p.m.—See 11:30 c.m. Monday. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Hunan Gourmet Restaurant Chef. 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.-Gourmet Mortin Cener. Daily Attractions:

11:30 to 2:30 p.m.-Authentic Chinese food sold from

All in Gournet Kitchen, Lower Level, except where noted.

#### **SMITHHAVEN**

HUNTINGTON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

1 to 3 p.m.-Gourmet Helen Beyer.

1 to 3 p.m.-Barbara Miller of Home

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1:

Steak House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2:

All in Gournet Kitchen, Third Floor.

I to 3 p.m.-Gourmet Helen Beyer.

1 to 3 p.m.-Chel Kuo (see Wednesday).

1 to 3 p.m.-Cheis from Mt. Fuji Japanese

8:30 p.m.—Chef from Szechuczn Royal.

I to 3 p.m.—Chef Kuo of Hsu's Dynasty

7 to 8:30 p.m.—Helen Beyer prepares

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

11 a.m.-Chef from Hong Kong Royal, Smithtown. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

1 p.m.-Ms. Beyer decorates with Safoon Noodles and Shrimp Chips. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

11 a.m.—Carol Russo of the Patchogue's Woman's

11 a.m.-Helaine Schreier of Weight Watchers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 90:

1:30 p.m.-Gourmet Sue Hoge. 7 p.m.—Chef from Dragon Island Residurant, Centereach.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1:

11 a.m.-Professor Donald Goodman of Diabetic Association for Youth. 7 p.m.—Chef from Hong Kong Royal, Smithtown.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2: 11 a.m.-Ms. Beyer prepares Yaki Sorba and Fried Won Tons.

ALL WEEK: Special Chinese Dishes on Terrace Room's menu. All in Gournet Kitchen, Lower Level.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: 12 to 2 p.m.—Chef Terry Chow and Alexander Lam from Foo Chow. .—Florence Lin prepares recipes from her rence Lin's Chinese Regional Cockbook" (Howthorn Books, Inc.). SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2: 12 to 2 p.m.—Ms. Lin prepares dishes from her newest book "Florence Lin's Chinese Vegetarian Cookbook" (Hawthorn Books, Inc.). 7:30 p.m.—Chef C. Y. Wu and Alexander Chang from the Peking Park Restaurant. TUPSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: p.m.-Michael Tong of Shun Lee Palace, DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS: 2:30 to 3 p.m.-Chinese Ribbon and Sward Dancing WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: m.—Madame Grace Chu, author of "The of Chinese Cooking" (Simon & Schuster). by Miss Hung Yen Hu. 3 to 4:30 p.m.—Gournet Millie Chan shows how to brew tea, eat with chopsticks, make rice. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Food stand for Chinese ingredients: Chef Cheang Soo Hoo and George Quan from Suri Luck Imperial. to 7:30 p.m.—Chef Mak, Peter Wong and Joanna Hush from Mandarin inn Pell. Won Chi Woo of Kum Kuo Food Corp., 7-9 Mott St. Foo Chow, 1278 Third Ave., will sell Chinese appetizers. All in A&S Gournet Kitchen, Fifth Floor

EMBER 27: n Line Chef Shoron

EMBER 28: ynesicm Shrimp Rolls Sour Beet Sausage as sese Shop, Woodbridge

SEPTEMBER 29: hef Richard Wong ns, Ectontown. PTEMBER 30: -Weight Watchers Chef wold.

mon Edelmon prepares Steak Lo Mein. f Anna Yee prepares . nd Sponge Cake. CTOBER 2: ence Hodonwald chio Hoshikowo ol Medley.

mesion Shrimp Rolls by

Theese Shop.

ıen, Lower Level.

BABYLON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: 12 p.m.-Gourmet Borbara Miller. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: 7 p.m.-Govrmet Barbara Miller. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: 12 p.m.—Helen Beyer prepares dishes. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: 12 p.m.-Peter Wong of Mondorin Im Pell "The Chinese Menu Cookbook" by Mr. Wong and Ms. Hush. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: 12 p.m. - Gourmet Helen Beyer. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2: 12 p.m.—Chefs from HO WAH, 745

WIN A WOK SET! Drawing to follow

final demonstration Saturday.

All in Goormet Kitchen, Third Floor.

Fulton St. Farmingdale.

**PARAMUS** 

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27: Noon-A&S Chef Nomey Stern. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: Noon—Arlyne Schneider and Arlyne Fried, anthors of "Woks and Lox". WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: Noon-May Wong Trent, author of "80 Precious Chinese Recipes". THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30: Noon-Duncon Doo, owner and Chei of The Magic Wok, Fort Lee, N.J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Noon-Ms. Stern prepares Honeyed SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2:

of "The Chinese Menu Cookbook".

All in Gournet Kitchen, 2nd Flore.

2 p.m.-Mr. Wong and Ms. Hush, authors

Sp.m.-Gournet Golby. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1: Noon-Author and cooking teacher May Wong Trent. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2: Noon-Gourmet Susan Goldberg. All in Gonmet Kitchen. 3rd Floor.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

Richard Golby.

6 p.m.—A&S Gourmet Consultont

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:

of "The Chinese Menu Cookbook".

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30:

Noon-Sun Luck Queens Chef Herbert

Noon-Mr. Wong and Ms. Hush, authors

#### LAG ON ARRAIGNMENTS PENALIZES INNOCENT

Continued From Page 1

lem," said Judge Ross, who is also a State Supreme Court justice and is in charge of all city criminal and civil courts. "We now have the danger of cases later being thrown out, and there is the problem of safeguarding constitutional rights." he Added.

"It makes for poor justice and it is much too expensive because it creates additional court costs and police costs for New York."

Judge Ross said the delays had be-come most severe in Manhattan, Brookfyn and the Bronx.

to Eugene Gold, the District Attorney of Brooklyn, asserted that police reluctions to incur overtime costs and poor administration in their pre-arraignment processing of prisoners had created the sudden snags.

"It's a mishmash," Mr. Gold said angrily. "It's become so outrageous that we've had situations where, after a few Lays, the police couldn't find their prisoners."

Morgenthau Blames 'System'

Robert M. Morgenthau, the District Attorney of Manhattan and Mario Merola, the District Attorney of the Bronz, acknowledged that arraignment "holdovers," or backlogs, were increasing. Both District Attorneys, however, declined to criticize the police.

Mr. Morgenthau said a recent spurt in the arrest rate was largely responsible for the Manhattan backlogs. Mr.
Merola, citing hudget cuts that resulted
in the closing of courts and a reduction
in court personnel, said, "What's happening is disgraceful, hut I blame the
entire system.
I Francis B. Loooey, a deputy commissioner in charge of the Police Department's criminal justice section, said the
charges of police mismanagement "are
absolutely untrue."

Mr. Looney conceded that the work

Mr. Looney conceded that the work schedules of officers who made arrests were sometimes revised to avoid overti-me at arraignments. But he denied that this added to the court delays. "The arraignment delays are increasing be-cause of a rising arrest rate and because the judges can't hear the cases fast enough," he said.

Situation 'Getting Worse'

However, the administrative judge of Brooklyn's Criminal Courts, Richard A. Brown, said that last week hundreds of defendants were detained in police jails although judges in the borough had heen available to hear cases. Last Monday alone, he goted, 249 defendants were imprisoned while awaiting arraignment processing.

processing.

"That's not an unusual situation in Brooklyn any more, and it is getting worse," said Judge Brown, an actiog State Supreme Court justice, "When these people come to cout after such long delays, it creates a difficult and tense atmosphere. It is not my concept of justice."

Judges and prosecutors agreed that arraignment delays of two to three days

Judges and prosecutors agreed that arraignment delays of two to three days were now normal, but no court records were available to piopoint the average time between arrest and arraignment.

William J. Gallagher, the attorney in charge of the criminal division of the Legal Ald Society, estimated that most arraignments took at least two days. "A lot of times it takes threed ays, and we have instances of more—especially over the weekends when there are fewer courts in operation." Mr. Gallagher sai

courts in operation," Mr. Gallagher sai 'Can't Find' Detainees' Names

The society represents indigeot defendants, who comprised about 90 percent of the 225,000 suspects who passed through the city's courts last year. Mr. Gallagher said he had never witnessed comparable delays during his 13 years with the residue.

comparable delays during his 13 years with the society.

"Twenty hours was the most I had ever heard of before." he said, adding: "The problem has becomes o aggravated that I can't even find out from the police the names of people being detained, so as to bring awrit to settleir release. And, don't forget many of these people may be innocent and they're going to be released at arraignment."

be released at arraignment."

Several judges and court officers, who asked that their names be withheld, said that police officers had openly boasted that they were deliberately making arrests or slowing up the arraignment process in attempts to get overtime pay before a new police plan went into effect. Under this plan, which is expected to begin next month, many arresting officers will be excused from appearing at arraignments, thereby reducing overtime.

Judge Ross and police officials declined to comment on these charges, Judge Ross

i Judge Ross and police officials declined to comment on these charges. Judge Ross said, however, that in recent weeks the police "were coming in with a large number of petty cases." He added:

"If a cop is going to get himself \$100 in overtime, I'd like it to be foramurder or a rape case—"not on some minor matters that should never end up in the courts."

#### How Hearing Delays Affect the Innocent

Judges in Brooklyn cited two cases last week to illustrate how arraign-ment delays complicated the lives of suspects who might be quickly acquitted.

A mechanic was wrongly arrested for auto theft after he had legally re-possessed a car in lieu of a debt. It took the police three days to process

his case before it was brought to court and dismissed by the judge.

In another example, a 30-year-old Bay Ridge man was wrough held on charges of assault and resisting arrest. At arraignment it was brought out that he was an off-doty auxiliary police officer who had been trying to resolve a family argument in a neighbor's apartment. The "good samaritan" auxiliary policeman spent two and a half days m a police lockup.

#### **Divinity Schools Get Grant**

The Kresge Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to Colgate Rochester Divinity School-Bexley Hall-Crozer Theoflogical Seminary, an ecumenical "cluster" for divinity schools in Rochester, N.Y. The grant will increase the shelving capacity the schools' Ambrose Swasey Library by about 14 percent. The library, with more than 180,000 volumes, is regarded one of the foremost theological collecis one or the country.



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Atlanta • Pittsburgh • Detroit • Troy • Chicago • Skokie • St. Louie • Houston - Beverly Hills • Woodland Hills • Palm Springs • San Francisco • Palo Alto • La Jolla

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

sion and Codd's Home **Over Work Schedules** 

PPANAY GUPTE

w York City police officers testing against new work! deferred raises by picket in houses, extended their is yesterday to the homes me and Polic Commissioner ld.

ld, an for the Mayor declined in the action, but a spokes-Police Department termed in front of the Queens home ner Codd a "real cheap id was attending a law enference in Florida yesterbers of his family were applied.

l home was peaceful, al-men carried placards de-displeasure with both offi-

irators dispersed by noon, hem indicated they would the weekend. Other polcie-

MENT MADE

picketing outside Street on Friday.

protests would also be opping centers aroud the inght about 700 police ir wives and children the Gold Street station ogh Hall in Brooklyn to in the Bensonhurst sec-

tions Continuing

es of the Patrolmen's sciation negotiated with an attempt to break an percent deferred salary policemen. The city said ree to any pay increases had dropped a suit to rease retroactively. The not afford a retroactive

igh it can absorb an in-is fall. seports of jamming of po-bolicemen in the Bronx There were also reports the issuance of traffic in responses to radio The Police Department,
y in a row, refused comreports yesterday. Howrials said last week that
lion would be taken
in caught tampering with

B.A. over the new work which, in effect, officers of to work 10 days additionals B. Weaving, the has come under increasfailure to prevent the new work shifts, which go into effect next Sun-

in Talks Reported

pistrations yesterday with sistration, which was repaired by the First Deputy Zuccotti. Some city offiday they did not expect 1. But other officials said rogress was apparently that an agreement be-

ons yesterday were held d location. But city offi-ted to have highlighted they did on Friday the ed by the city with Dis-of the American Federaounty and Municipal E represents some 120,000

ne largest in the city, romise it had made to r by agreeing to \$15 mil-tid pay cuts, including a y reduction for new city

unicipal union and other ons, the P.B.A. did not to a one-year salary uccessfully sued to gain y increase and cost-of-The city is now appealin the Court of Appeals. officials were reported empts to persuade the its claims to retroactive sputy Mayor Zuccotti re-it the moment the P.B.A. the city would have no g poncemen the raises s and unions began re-



And if there ever were a reason to celebrate
this is if! Ralph has just been elected to
the Menswear Half of Fame. And he's walked aff
with the "Winnie" Caty's coveted return
award for women's tashion.

And You are condially invited to join us in a brand new Ralph Lauren Shop right here at SFA.

We've always had a special spot in our beart for R.L. eight now there's a special spot on Three— full of his pure, unimpeoclable ressue.

Torright the class is smithy blockine I'm weating filis Destrich number—block wool classer jacket 1380; and trousers: 170; while cotton shirt and black satin bow fie, '70; all 4 to 14 sizes, from the just in, just pediect new Shop. fle's wearing: his own stuff-all of which (save the jeans he just won't part with) can be found in the Designer's Gallery, Sixth Floor

R.S.V.P.: Anytime from now on.

COME DIRECTLY TO THE HAPPENING PLACE THE SPANKING NEW RALPH LAUREN SHOP THE FIRST THING YOU SEE WHEN YOU GET OFF THE BLEVATOR ON THREE THAT'S WHERE I'LL BE CELEBRATING FROM NOW ON

We understand you at

# OWN DISTRICT LINES

**Tomorrow to Discuss Boundaries** Different From Those Proposed

#### By GLENN FOWLER

Borough President Donald R. Manes of Ducens announced that he would propose \$8,000 and \$25,000 or \$30,000. his own set of boundaries, which would be different from those recommended by had incomes above \$25,000 last year. The

send to the Board of Estimate by next persons is only \$4,882.

the final map.

Tha four other Borough Presidents, all of whom have reservations about the manner in which their territory would be divided for police protection, sanitation and most other city services with the exception of fire protection, have decided to await the Mayor's final proposal after the last of five borough-byborough bearings is held in the Bronx tomorrow.

Queens Situation Appropriate

Mr. Manes decided to take the offensive because he said. "It's far more appropriate to long spells of unemployment, This finding is at variance with the widely held belief that the reason the 1974-5 recession failed to cause any visible social in the finding is at variance with the widely held belief that the reason the 1974-5 recession failed to cause any visible social in the so

Mr. Manes decided to take the offen-sive, because, he said, "it's far more ap-propriate" for the people of Queens to develop the structure of their community boards, which will not only monitor serv-ice delivery but also will have budgeting and zoning responsibilities as well.

"What the central administration has done is to make the people and their nelghborhoods suit the convenience of the bureaucracy," he asserted. "This is all which adjusts the figures to take into account the effects of inflation and other primarily that communities should be respected and services arranged to benefit them."

A family of four that does not live on a farm was said to bepoorin 1975 in the number of persons living in poverty was the first such meeting of two if it made \$3,500 or less; a family of two if it made \$3,500 or less; and continued individual" with \$2,724 or the new Charter. At the meeting he will ask for approval of his district. "What the central administration has

ing he will ask for approval of his district proposal. The Borough Board consists of the borough's City Councilmen, its com-munity board chaiman and the Borough

# conform to "historic, geographic and identifable communities," tras led to amalgamations that were assailed at last

neighborhood groups in southeast Queens, where a single new District K would run from Queens Village south to Rosedale and contain the maximum Rosedale and contain the maximum 2S0,000 allowable population, and representatives of the area between Forest Park and Jamaica Bay where Kew Gardens, Richmond Hill, Woodhaven, Ozone Park and Howard Beach would be lumped together in District F, combining the presents Districts 9 and 10 and having Close to 250 000 residents. Buckley Assailed close to 250,000 residents.

charged that the proposed District K was made so big in shrink the adjoining District J, covering the high-crime area of South Jamaica, for the convenience of "He pledged to defend our communities." the Police Department. In the case of District F, it was argued, people living in Kew Gardens had little in common with things our communities on vitally need." those residing four miles away in Howard

The coterminality committee's proposal neighborhoods now joined in a single dis-trict, and placing each in an adjoining district, was also attacked on population

Corona would be placed in a new Dis-trict B with Jackson Heights to the north while Elmhurst would be put into District for a fair share of Federal expenditures E with Rego Park and Forest Hills to the southeast. John Rowan, representing ures beneficial to New York. the southeast. John Rowan, representing Community Board 4, which would go out of existence with the merger, said Corona and Elmhurst had more than enough residents in retain their own board, especially in view of the influx of 50,000 to 150,000 aliens, legal and illegal, now living in the district.

The proposal in Brooklyn to combine Districts 17 and 18 into a single new

Districts 17 and 18 into a singla new District Q stretching from Marine Park to Canarsie drew criticism from Millba and Flatlands residents, whn saw their police and sanitation services -which they characterize as minimal—being re-duced even further. They were not mollified by assurances from Police Commis-sioner Michael J. Codd and Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello, both of whom attended all the hearings, that there were no plans for further service cuts, only for realignment to achieve

coterminality.

Only in Staten Island was there no objection to the cut in community districts. The Mayor's subcommittee recommends combining Districts 1 and 2 at the north end of the island.

In Manhattao the proposed elimination of the present community boards covering the Lower Manhattan financial section and the midtown retail area-neither of which has enough permanent popula-tion to support a district—was softened by the suggested formation of special business districts whose boards would have limited power over zoning and other land-use decisions.

This would require amendment of the Charter by tha City Council. Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan said at the weekend that he would press for such a move,

#### QUEENS WILL OFFER Number of U.S. Poor Up by 2.5 Million in '75, a Record KOPYCI

median American family had declined. The median is the mid-point. Half of Manes to Convene Borough Council all families are above and half below the figure g iven as median family income. A dispute about typical family incomes arese in the Presidential campaign last week, when both President Ford and Jimmy Carter talked about cutting taxes. Figures Not Specific

Mr. Carter did not specify a dividing A new element of controversy was in-jected into the drawing of uniform dis-trict lines for delivery of municipal serv-President Ford said he hoped to give a ices in New York City yesterday when tax cut to middle-income families, which

Maynr Beame's Subcommittee on Coter-percentage becomes smaller if what the minality.

Census Bureau called 'unrelated individu-Alme among the five borough chiefs, als—that is, persons who do not share a rousehold with a relative—are added into the figures. Only 1.5 percent of unrelated individuals have incomes in excess of \$25,000. The median income of these send to the Beard of Estimate by part

Friday, the deadline under the revised City Charter that mandates the redistricting. The board has until Jan. 1 to adopt the final map.

The four other Borough Presidents, all

recession failed to cause any visible social

#### Number Often Changing

# **Buckley Is Defying**

His campaign manager, Leonard Saffir, announced that he wast rying to arrange debates between Mr. Moynihan and Mr. amalgamations that were assailed at last week's hearings, particularly in Queens and Brooklyn.

Especially unhappy were spokesmen for neighborhood groups in southeast aid one television debate had already been arranged for Oct. 8 on WNET-TV and said be was sure others would be.

Mr Moynihan attacked Mr. Buckley at a luncheon for Representativee Stanley

lose to 250,000 residents.

We are talking about a man, 'Mr. In the first instance, community leaders Moynihan asserted, who pledged to de-"He pledged to defend our communitie

man who simply will not vote forthe things our communities an vitally need." He said Mr. Buckley bad voted against bills to create more jobs, in aid the unemto divide Elmhurst and Corona, two ployed, to reform the welfare system and to aid education.

The Democratic candidate said that if elected be would seek Federal legislation to bring jobs to areas with chronically high unemployment rates, for emergency revenue sharing for states like New York for a fair share of Federal expenditures

#### Week's Hearings Set By City Council Units

New York City Council committees will hold the following public hearings this week; .

Tuesday—Subcommittee on the city-wide problem of street peddlers will discuss a recently submitted bill to curb illegal street peddling, 11:30 A.M., 23d floor hearing room, 250 Broadway. Committee on Rules, Privileges and Elections will consider the nomination of Arlene Stringer to fill a vacancy in the Sixth Councilmanic District, and the redesignation of Dr. Daniel Paulo as Staten Island member of the Health and Hospitals Corporation Board of Directors, 12:30 P.M. Full Council will meet in the Board of Estimate Cham-

ber. 1:30 P.M. Wednesday-Committee on Economic and Industrial Development will take testimooy on a bill to grant tax exemptions on certain categories of industrial and commercial construction or renovation to encourage industry in New York City, 10 A.M.

Thursday—The Committee on Gen-eral Welfare will consider two resolu-tions, calling upon the Federal Communications Commission to prevent the owners of WRVR-FM from changing the present format of the station, and calling upon the United States Senate Judiciary Committee to defeat the new Criminal Justice Reform Act, 11:30

#### White and Black Income\* 10,000<u>?</u> 8,000 6,000 4,000

\*The figures are median family is Source: Bureau of the Census.

#### The Characteristics of the Poor

	1974	1975	increase
All poor persons -	23,370	25,877	10.7
White	15,736	17,770	12.9
Black & other Minorities	7,634	8,108	6.1
65 years and over	3,00\$	3,317	7.5
Under 65	20,265	.22,560	11.2
In male-headed femilies	10,355	11,943	15,3
in female-headed hamilies	8,462	9,848	4.5
Single mains	1,547	1,667	7.7
Single females	3.007	3,422	13.8

less. The threshold of poverty for farm families is slightly lower.

upheaval was that almost all of the unem-ployed had some on their income, such as the wages of a spouse or unemployment it was 22.4 percent, through 1969, when It was 12.1 percent. The figures have zig-zagged since then, rising in 1970 because rising in 1970 the page 1970 through 1971, when they hit a low of 11.1 percent, and then rising again in 1974 and sharply rising in 1975 to 12.3

the number of poor whites and a 6.1 per-cent increase in the number of poor blacks. However, blacks continued to be

was 62 percent of the median income nf white families, an increase from the 60 percent recorded in 1974. Census experts said, however, that the change was not large enough to be considered statistically significant—that is, 95 percent cer-

tain of being accurate.

Women who worked full-time and yearround had incomes 58.8 percent as large
as those of comparable male workers,
essentially the same ratio as in 1974.

Sixty-twn percent of the men who
beaded poverty-level families in 1975
worked at least part of the year, compared with 64 percent in 1974. Only 37
percent of the women who headed poor
families in 1975 worked at all during the
year, compared with 39 percent in 1974.

-The families with the highest median
income had a male head whose wife was

-Another high-income group is composed of residents of metropolitan areas with populations of 1 million or more who live outside the central city itself. These families had a 1975 median income

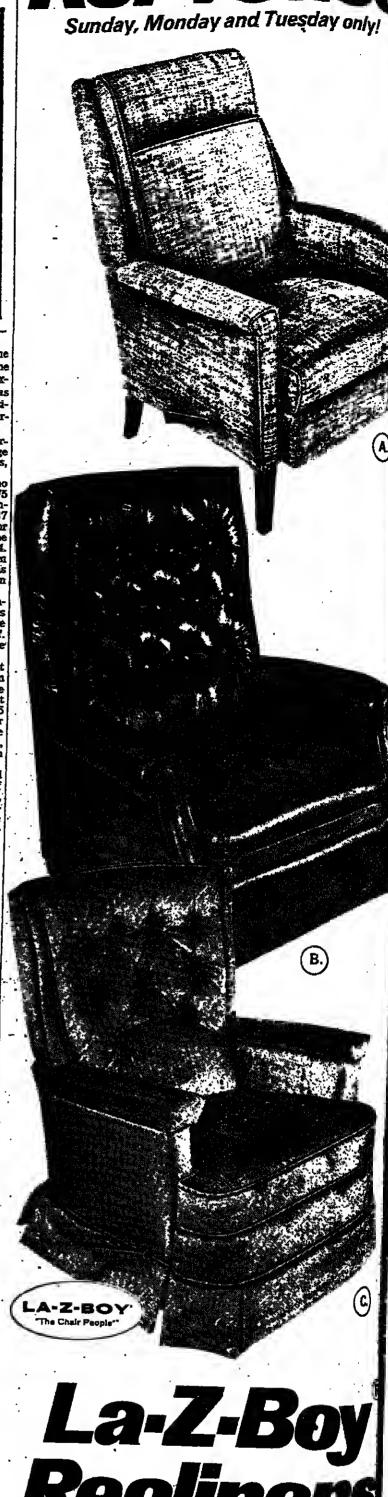
-Incomes are communing to rise festest in the South and West. The increase in the incomes in these regions was so large in 1975 that their typical families almost escaped the effects of indication. The 1975 reduction in real purchasing power amounted to less than I percent in the West and exactly I percent in the South, compared with 2.6 percent in the nation as a whole.

tain of being accurate.

income had a male head whose wife was also in the paid labor force. Their median income in 197 5was \$17,237.

of \$17,156.





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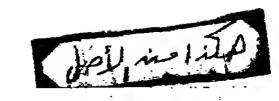
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MANHATTAN . JAMAICA . LEVITTOWN . WOODMERE

BROOKLYN . GLEN OAKS . MASSAPEQUA . FISHKILL



# Education Commissioner Orders Rockville Centre to Integrate Racially Imbalanced School

MARD BUDER

The New York Thees t. 25—The State Education to Board of Education to Plan Required by Dec. 1

in the Watson attendance zone."

Mr. Nyquist said that the school's enrollment was now 52 percent black while the districtwida elementary school euroil-

Required by Dec. 1 brought the appeal but conceded that I.Q. the association said that the school offat its racially imbal3. Watson Elementary
oner, Ewald B. Nyquist,
oner, Ewald B. Nyquist,
liy a black school" and
black school as a racially segregated school"
black school as a racially segregated school of the district in formulating the school as a kindergarten center for reassignment under the plan.

black school school as a magnet school off—
the association said that the school off—
the chertary school with nonminority studeducation that was both lotegrated and
that no pupils

and "providing an educationally deficient program of instruction at that school."

Mr. Nyquist also said that the Watson school's parent-teacher association also generally agreed with the criticisms of local education authorities generally denied the contention of the parents who filed the complaint. However, ered an unusual opportunity to provide brought the appeal but conceded that I.Q. advertises that was both laterated and reading that was both laterated.

"The district as a whole is small and youngsters in the Watson, Morris and Hereassignment of pupils to any of several witt attendance zones. The pairing of schools is feasible in many instances Watson and Morris is another possibility. without involving excessive travel dis- Alternatively Watson could be designated tances or hazardous street crossings, s as a magnet school, or continued as an

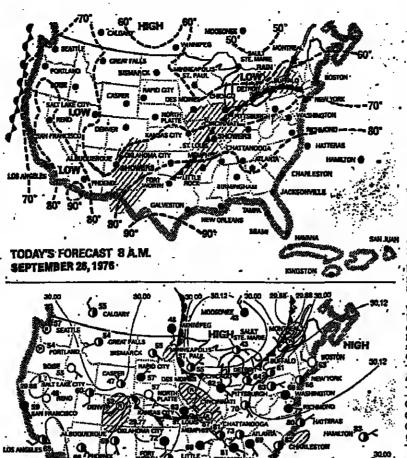


# Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Cool temperatures and scattered showers and thundershowers are expected today from southern New England through the Carolinas. Showers and occasional thundershowers will extend from the Eastern Seaboard into the Ohio Valley, the eastern two-thirds of the lake region, the Tennessee Valley, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Cen-tral Plains States, and across the southern Rockies into the Southwest. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will also occur from Florida through the Gulf States. Temperatures will be warm in the South Atlantic States. south Texas and the Pacific Northwest, while cool read-ings are forecast for the Ohio Valley, the Plains States, the Rockies and the Southwest.

Mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures occurred yesterday in the New York Metropoltan area and the Northeast. Showers were reported in the lower Missouri Valley, middle Misissippi Val-ley and in the Central and Southern Plains States. Rain was long overdue in these re-gions which were in the mod-erate drought category. Flash flood warnings were posted over west and south Arizona where thunderstorms produced heavy rain. Flood warnings were also in effect for southern California which experienced heavy rains.

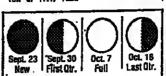


oelween cold eir and waitmer air, under which the colder air pushes like vedge, usually south and

treating wedge of colder air overwhich the warm air s forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

Shaded areas indicate Dashlines show forecast Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal berometric re (in inches), form wise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-



### 1 Million in Overpayments EASTERN EUROPE FOUND To City U. SEEK Students Charged in Levitt Report

Overpayments estimated by state anditors to amount to \$1 million were made to needy students in the City University's SEEK program in the 1973-74 academic year, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt

charged yesterday. The bulk of the excessive aid was provided to students on welfare who either failed to list or underreported the amount of their welfare grants when applying for stipends from SEEK (Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge), the 10-year-old program for economically and educationally disadvantaged stu-dents, Mr. Levitt said in an audit report.

reporting, the applicants often received duplicate allowances from the city's Human Resources Administration, which provides welfare grants, and the financial aid offices of City University colleges to meet excenses for rent meets to meet excenses for rent meets. meet expenses for rent, meals, transportation, child care, medical needs and

the double allowances were inadequate tainers and airline personnel as factors both the university and the agency Mr. both the university and the agency, Mr. Levitt charge

He said the cases of those applicants

in overpayments. The overpayment estimate was based on a study of 106 of the 9,600 SEEK enrollees in the academic year. Of the 106, 21 failed to report \$23,788 in direct welfare grants under the Homes Relief or Aid to Dependent Children category and ulti-mately received excessive SEEK stipends ranging between \$188 and 01,000.

### Jersey Boy, 6, Dies in Crash

LAKEHURST, Sept. 24 (AP) - Tommy O'Neill, 6 years old, of Lakehurst, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding collided with e truck and slammed into a hot asphalt roller, the police said. The boy was in a car driven by Gerald Depillo of Morganville, who was hospitalized in satisfactory condition was noshitalized in Satisfactory condition along with three other O'Neill children, Karen, Kelly and Kathy. The driver of the truck, Walter Rambo of Mount Holly, was not injured.

# TO HAVE V.D. PROBLEMS

YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 25, 1976:

> · VIENNA, Sept. 24—Venereal diseases are spreading not only in the United States and elsewhere in the West, but also in the Communist-run countries of Eastern Europe, an international medical meeting here has found.

Participants in the five-day conference a Symposium on the Surveillance and Control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases —reported that Eastern European dele-gates showed remarkable candor in depates behind closed doors. On earlier occasions, representatives from Communist nations were reductant to admit that their societies were also plagued by venereal

"Experts from East Berlin, Hungary and Poland spoke quite openly about these things and about the high proportion of homosexuals in their areas," said Robert R. Willcox of Britain, an adviser to the

In an interview, Dr. Willcox pointed out that prostitution had long ceased to be the main source of venereal infections. clothing.

Controls to require reporting of welfare income and SEEK money to prevent groups as tourists, soldiers, sailors, entertainers and distinct and the inoblity of such groups as tourists, soldiers, sailors, entertainers and distinct and the inoblity of such groups as tourists, soldiers, sailors, enter-

Apartment Union Ratifies Pact

He said the cases of those applicants for SEEK funds who ignored requirements to list all their welfare aid were referred to the city's Department of Investigation "for the most part" on Mr. Levitt's recommendations for finer controls and "indicated that corrective action would be initiated."

The niversity, however, took exception to the sampling technique that the state auditors used to project the \$1 million in overpayments.

### Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts

and Leisure Section: 9:30 A.M. (4)"Here and Now": Sidney Baumgarten, assistant to Mayor

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut. 12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing": Ca-sino Gambling for Atlantic City?,"

sino Gambling for Atlantic City?,"
topic

10 P.M. (11) "Puerto Rican New
Yorker": "Voter Registration in the
Hispanic Community," topic
11:30 P.M. (5) "Gabe": "Should
There Be Casino Gambling in Atlantic
City?", topic
For Sports Events on TV, see Sports
Today Section 5.

### TOUGHER LAW ON I.R.A. IS SIGNED IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Sept. 25 (Reuters)—The President of Ireland has signed a new law imposing tougher penalties for membership in the Irish Republican Army, but he asked the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of a second anti-

guerrila measure. President Cearbhall O Dalaigh said he was referring the Government's emergency-powers bill to the Supreme Court for a decision on whether any of its provisions are "repugnant" to the Constitution. The bill would enable police to hold guer-rilla suspects for seven days without charge and would suspend normal consti-

tutional rights of habeas corpus.

The President signed into law a crimi-nal-law bill that increases the maximum penalty for membership in the I.R.A. from two to seven years. It also raises from seven to 20 years the sentence for ob-structing the Government in carrying out

The two hills were pushed through Par-liament hy Prime Minister Liam Cos-grave's Government under a national state

of emergency declared three weeks ago

following the assassination of the British Ambassador to Dublin.

The President's decision to send the emergency-powers bill to the Supreme Court-means that it will be held up for at least two months.

Ex-Postman Held in Slaying

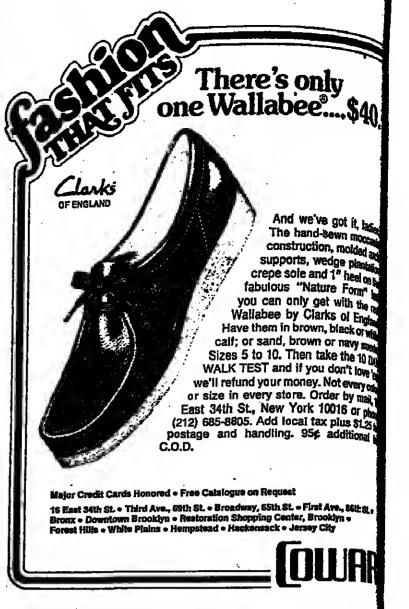
NEWARK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A former postman has been charged with the fatal stabbing of the man who reportedly had him dismissed. Roy Whitefield Jr., 41 years old, of Newark, surrendered to the police last night after allegedly stabbing Theodore Koerner 63, of Irvington with a hutcher knife at the Roseville branch of the Newark Post Office. Mr. Whitefield had been a letter carrier for 15 years until he was dismissed last January.

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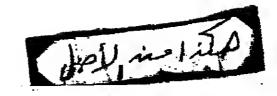
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FOUND-MALE FAWN BOXER

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# There by Buffalo School Teachers FRANK S. BOWEN, 71, ne Wall es Student Attendance 75% DECORATED GENER

pt. 25—The fail school of the union's executive committee for and a half weeks ago, their roles in the strike. A judge has yet to rule on that request. been inside a classroom when they went on sum-

nost of the city's 3,486 all nine members of the Board of Educars has curtailed student tion bout 75 percent and rehalf-day sessions or less. as to delay the school's zial integration program me high school students to win state Regents we could counteract that demand was state are supposed to the same kind of action; we could call on the Buffalo Teachers Federation lead-

hers Federation and the victed of contempt for orders that barred the

### hief Seatenced

head of the union, was tice Gilbert H. King to al fined \$250. The union 0, plus \$10,000 for each remain on strike. instructed to surrender

ies are a key issue in began Sept. 7, the day ublic schools opened for

raises this year, except nents based on experi-on. The board has ofraise for the 1977-78 he 4 percent would innormal increments for ucation. The increments raise of about 3.5 per

und of the striking Buf-eration is for a 10 pero years, in addition to

### Mart at \$9,586

dary schedule ranges r teacher with a docnean salary of Buffalo

10 a year, plus fringe ig the educational pro-has polarized public ndes and has resulted nts of harassment and e the schools.

0 of the city's 3,600 ave been crossing the reporting for work, summoned substitute ed them each day, but nable to provide more well before noon, and no afternoon classes

iducation has obtained tate Supreme Court to d it is seeking to have he teachers union held ourt for his continued walkout A hearing on ue was scheduled for

iso asked that arres d against 15 members schools.

# DECORATED GENERAL

Headed Fort Jackson, S. C., and Served in Pacific in War

The union president, Mr. Pisa, said his COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept.25 (AP)-Maj. members had voted almost unanomously last Sunday to demand the resignation of Gen. Frank S. Bowen, one of the nation's most decorated soldiers and former commanding officer at Fort Jackson, S.C., died yesterday at Moncrief Army Hospi-

Florence E. Baugh, president of the Board of Education, brushed aside the tal. He was 71 years old. demand that the board resign. "We were elected by the people, and not by the Buffalo Teachers Federation." she said. A. Bowen and the late I was graduated from the property of the Philippines, the son A. Bowen and the late I he was graduated from the property of the property of the people and the late I he was graduated from the property of the property of the property of the people and the late I he was graduated from the property of the people and the property of the people and the people and the people are people and the people and the people and the people and the people are people and the people and the people are people and the people are people and the people and the people are people are people are people are people and the people are people are people and the people are p General Bowen was born in Manila, the Philippines, the son of Mrs. Mildred A. Bowen and the late Frank S. Bowen. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1926 and, in 1940, he was named aide-About 2,500 teachers turned out on Tuesday for a 30-minute demonstration outside City Hall in support of their dede-camp to the superintendent of the academy. He served with the Eighth Army in New Guinea in World War II, mands. One of them carried a sign calling Mrs. Baugh "The Tokyo Rose of Buffalo." Another called for the ouster of the School Superintendent, John P. being with the Eighth when it moved to the Philippines in January 1945 and to Japan in September 1945.

In 1950 he fed the 187th Regimental Both of the city's major newspapers have said editorially that the strike was illegal under New York State's Taylor Law, which governs collective bargainshed Service Cross, Legion of Combat Team (Airborne) in several com-

His decorations included the Distingui ing for public employees. The newspapers have called upon the teachers to return shed Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Presidential Unit Citation, Yangtze Patrol (Navy), Asiatic Pacific with Arrowhead Kerean Service with Ar-rowhead and the World War II Victory With the striking teachers facing the loss of two days' pay for each day they remain off the job, tensions are beginning to mount between teachers on the picket. Ribbon. lines and those who are crossing the

General Bowen was named commande at Fort Jackson in August 1955.

After retiring from the Anny in 1964 School security personnel said they had received 32 complaints ranging from verbal harassment to assault. Two teachers he served as executive director of the South Carolina Traffic Safety Council and also fieaded the South Carolina chapter

have complained that they were struck by cars in picket-line incidents, and there have been complaints that teachers cars were vandalized. No serious injuries have Surviving are his mother, of Columbia, his widow, Elizabeth Kelley Bowen, of Columbia, and a son, F.S. Bowen 3d, of Humble, Tex.

Bleir, has vowed to maintain peace on the picket lines, even if the National Guard must be called in.

Poet and a leader in

Poet and a Leader in Tennis Jeannette Chappell Kalt, a poet and

The police were prepared for possible violence when the schools opened this year because it was the first year of a racial integration program ordered by Judge John T. Curtin of United States District Court here, Black pupils are being leading to the court here, Black pupils are being leading to the court here. tennis player who for many years had been chamman of the women's ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, died yesterday at the Community Hospital in Glen Cove, L.L., at the age of 79, She lived in Locust Valas the first step in that program.

Ironically, no violence has resulted from integration, but preoccupation with Mrs. Kalt helped to found the Women'

Golf and Tennis Club of Glen Head, L.L., where she was chairman of the tennis from developing a second step in the integration program by the court imposed committee, and she was an honorary life member of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, Queens, Despite her skill at tennis, Mrs. Kali

regarded herself as basically a poet. Jeanbe behind in the competition because review classes were not being conducted. He said he would ask the State Edunette Chappell was her pen name. She had been president of the writer's section of the Pen and Brush Club of New York and of the Women Poets of New York. but he conceded that the "chances of that | She was also a member of the Poetry Society of America. Both sides in the strike have blamed

Her poems were published in Saturday Mayor Stanley M. Makowski and the Review, The Personalist. The Educational Common Council for not providing enough money for the schools. About 47 en Quill Press of New Hampshire. She was born in Chicago and attended the Spence School in New York. She is survived by her husband, William M. Kalt.

> -A tentative agreement has been reached to end the school dispute in this

> Ocean County community. Representatives of the teachers and the school board agreed yesterday on a new contract, but withheld details pending ratifi-

# Romney Brent, 74, Dies; Actor and Stage Director

London and in Latin America in an acting career from the 1920's to the 1950's, Ardsley church, Monsignor Greene, while died Friday in Mexico City. He was 74 a priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral, had a p

Among the other plays in which Mr. in Rome by Pope Pius XII.

Brent appeared were "Peer Gynt." "The His closest survivor is a nephew. Ray-Devil's Disciple," "The Wild Duck." "The mond N. Kiely, of River Vale, N. J. A mass Garrick Gaieties," "The Merchant of Ve. of Christian burial will be offered at 11

### . He Wrote A Comedy

way stage comedy "The Mad Hopes." Dumez, a World War II Resistance leader products and programs. "The public is Shortly afterward, he went to England and member of the Legion of Honor, died of up with violent TV programs." Carol and, with Cole Porter, wrote "Nymph of heart attack in his home near Lille Kimmel of Rock Island, national P.T.A. Errent," a musical starring Gertrude
Lawrence, While in England, he also appeared in Noel Coward's "Words and Music." He remained in London until 1940, when he returned to this country.

The was 86 years old.

More than 500 men from his resistance unit, Voice of the North, were killed fighting the Nazis during the occupation of France. Mr. During also put out an involvement of the Country. He was a captain in the Canadian Army during World War IL

Mr. Brent directed at least a half dozen plays here and abroad, some of them in Spanish. He also appeared in a number of films, including "The Adventures of Don Juan" starting Errol

Tynn, in 1948. Toured For State Department

Mr. Brent toured Europe and Latin America in 1961 with a repertory company under State Department auspice and, in 1965, toured the Far East with Helen Hayes, giving lectures, workshops and assistance in play direction.

His wife, the former Goz Malo, an actress, died about 10 years ago. Among his survivors are a daughter Victoria of New York City, and three sisters, all of Mexico City.

### AUGUSTA G. LEEDS

Augusta Glose Leeds, vandeville actress at the turn of the century and until her retirement in 1919, died Friday in Roosevelt Hospital at the age of 99. She ived at 320 East 72d Street.

Mrs. Leeds was the widow of Charles Leeds, a financier and Republican poitical figure who died in 1939. She appeared on the Klaw-Erlanger circuit, billed as a "pianologist" and recircul songs instead of singing them. Surviving are a daughter, Linda Leeds Bassett of New York City, and a grand-

### NATHANIEL L BEDFORD

Nathaniel L. Bedford, who was for many years special assistant to the pres-ident of the Standard Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer of busi-Forum and other periodicals. A volume of her poetry, "Destination Uncharted," was published several years ago by the Goldness-forms consultant with an office at 362 Madison Avenue in Manhattan until Jersey School Pact Heached

Jersey School Pact Heached

Jersey School Pact Heached

Point Pleasant, N.J., Sept. 24 (AP)

Jersey School Pact Heached

Jersey School Pact He

### Remedy Fails, Witch Is Jailed

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters)—A witch whose spek did, not work has been jailed for two years—for false pretenses. Luisa Heritage, 27 years old, carried out a viltract, but withheld details pending ratifilings ceremony to come a man suffering cation. The dispute had centered on from boils. He complained to the police

### Beaths. Edward W. Of St. James Bayside, Descript, N.Y. O

GRAY — Edward W. Of St. James, K.Y. On Seviember 24, 1976 of the sevient services between technical of 1978 to the sevient services between technical of 1982 to 1982

26 data 7-10.

ROLUS—Ann C., on Sant. 22, 1976: Beloved wife of the late Joles S. Hotels, descried mother of Dr. Donaid A. Holiub and srandandisor of Kalty, June for and Adults. Inflormed private.

of Govery. destricts may be made to the child state of Morray Koffees in Morray Indian Marray Southern and James Gertower. Advanced in Morray Indian Marray State and American Southern and Morray Property and James Gertower. Advanced in Morray Indian Marrie Francisco Indian Morrie Francisco Indian Morray Indian Morrie Francisco Indian Morrie Indian Morrie Indian Morrie Indian Morrie Indian I

### Msgr. William T. Greene. 72: Ex-Archdiocese Music Director

Msgr. William T. Greene, pastor for the Had a 40 - Year Career last 20 years of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ardsley, N. Y., died Friday at the Misericordia Hospital Medical Center in the Romany Brent, who on Broadway, in Bronx at the age of 72.

been music director of the Archdiocese of Mr. Brent, who was born in Mexico New York. Before that he had been assistas Romulo Larraide, a diplomat's son, ant pastor of Holy Cross Church at 239

as Romulo Larraide, a diplomat's son, ant pastor of Holy Cross Church at 239 returned to that country to teach about West 42d Street. While at Holy Cross, he seven years ago.

He made his stage debut in 1922 in New York City Transit Authority.

The Theater Guild's production of "He Monsignor Greene was born on the Who Gets Slapped." He subsequently west Side of Manhattan. He was gradacted in more than 35 plays, most of them on Broadway, including "The and then attended St. Joseph's Seminary Fourposter," in 1953, in which he constant of the control of the

nice," "The Warrior's Husband," "The A.M. Tuesday at the Church of Our Lady School for Husbands," "Tovarich" and of Perpetual Help.

of France. Mr. Dumez also put out an monitor television programs for violence. nodezground resistance journal that pub. The organization lists six and one had lished 65 issues during the war.

### Senate Bars Income Tax Break For Renters of Apartments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) -The Senate has rejected a proposal that would, have allowed apartment renters to deduct their share of their building's property tax bill from their income taxes.

Opponents prevailed yesterday on a vote of 41 to 29 to table the provision. One critic, Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, objected because the bill would have allowed both the renters and the landlord to deduct property taxes.

A sponsor, Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York said that current tax law discriminated: against renters because it allowed homeowners to deduct property taxes from taxable income, which reduces their

### P.T.A. to Combat Violence on TV

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)-The Pareot-Teacher Association plans a year-long campaign against violence on television that could include national boycotts of products and programs. "The public is president, said Thursday. She said that a unit, Voice of the North, were killed 10-member commission would enlist the help of members across the nation to million members.

Heaths

Reison, Deca

Romis, Eric S.

Section Edito L

Soler, Elsie

Tolor, Josephine

Tarmer, Alma Sh

Varon, Sam R.

Vaudrin, Elizabe

Joursh and non-Joursh organizations, and she received a number of awards for her distinguished service. She was a member of the Mew York Bar, Her leadership will be sorely missed. We some Storer, and Erossi, in her some Storer, and Erossi, in her sense of her because they found to other members of her because from the Landship of the Bernarved family.

DANIEL ROSE President
HERBERT MILLMAN, Ex. Y. Pres.

Burkoff, Kale Levy, Rachel Bilss., Robert P. Borto, James P. . Mandle, Urfe F. Calibaris, Alfred

Konon, Simon .

Legelska, Clare S

Bratha

Cohen, Heary Courtney, Will Dicker, Yetta Fisher, Henry J.

Hahm, Fred

Criss History, 1, Stocklyn.

EARSON—Davis Lawrence, 1295 yearsafter a 9 year courseasous fight with
insteamin. Mannorial service 2 P.M.
Maccory, Sept. 27th at Amenorial Hospital Chappal, 1275 York Awason (67
St.) In New of Sources contributions
in his memory to Memorial Stoan
Katteries Restarcty Courty.

Park

HERBERT MILLMAN, C.Y. Pres. MILLMAN, C.Y. MILLMA

ter, Saleberr, and Leavember 25, 1978, etc. Sept. 27.

SACKS—Eight L. ded September 25, 1978, etc. sept. se

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s Found Partly of Physicians

E P. BRODY

make mistakes in folprs' prescriptions, the least as often with with the patient, a new ved that patient errors

ss and the function of sinle for taking the greater the number of the more likely the ke mistakes and take

it the wrong times, if hae shown that a or circumstances that

f noncompliance with ms is considered one ved therapeutic probnedical practice failure to solve the difficulties and that

67 percent of doctors s pliance to the "unco-by by" of patients, and 40 patients for being unrecommendations. mphasizes the doctor's compliance by the pa-

One

iem was communicafore of patients were spectation," the study

lity of Doctor ing editorial, Dr. Anmedical director of re project at Beth Is-

ures of volition" when it comes to noncompliance with medical prescriptions. The study, directed by Dr. Barbara S. Hulka, epidemiologist at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, involved 357 patients treated by 46 physicians in private practice in Fort Wayne, Ind. The patients were suffering either kes in Following from diabetes or from congestive heart. failure, conditions that necessitate continued treatment sometimes with more

Some Vandalism Comple

The Police Commissioner, Thomas R

the strike will prevent school official

deadline of Oct. 15, according to Mr.

As for the Regents scholarship exami-nation scheduled for next Wednesday, Mr. Reville said Buffalo students would

cation Department to postpone the test

been reported.

Reville.

are slim.

than one drug.

The patients' drug-taking behavior was compared with what the physicians thought the patients were taking. When grievances, all types of medication-taking errors were considered, the average total error for all physician and patient pairs was 58 percent, the authors reported.

Errors by Patients The patients failed to take 18 to 19 ed that patient errors percent of the drugs prescribed, took 19 common when the so 20 percent more drugs than the doc-squately explained the tors had prescribed and made inadvertent scheduling errors on about:17 percent of

drugs. Only three percent of the patients did not take the drugs according to the prescription schedule even though they understood the proper schedule.

In analyzing the reasons for these errors, the researchers found nothing about the patients—social class, educa-tional background or other characteror pletely to take the istics—to account for them. Nor were ors prescribe. Many escribed drugs, but at However, a high rate of error was

common among patients for whom sev-eral drugs were prescribed and those who did not know the function of each medication they were taking. Indeed, Dr. Komaroff pointed out in his editorial, two recent studies showed that when doctors made an extra effort to teach the patient about his disease, roblems caused direction to consequences and the role of the medication prescribed, the patient was attitudes of patients far more likely to adhere to the prescribed regimen and the disease was better controlled.

Both these studies involved patients with high blood pressure, a condition that usually produces no symptoms but over the years can result in severe and fatal illness if the blood pressure is not lowered by drugs and dist.

the study, published avoid jargon and explain simply and clearly to patients the nature of their illness and its treatment. Prescription labels can specify precisely when and how drugs should be taken and for which illness, he added. Dr. Komaroff urged physicians to The number of different arugs pre-scribed should be kept to an essential

minimum, and when more than one drug is prescribed, the pills should look different to avoid confusion, the Harvard

SHIRLEY R. BARKER

Shirley R. Barker, who was a telent ston and an assistant coordinator for the "Tonight" show star-ne at Harvard Medical ring Johany Carson in 1967-69, died yes-to characterize the terday in an automobile accident in Kento characterize the terday in an automobile accident in Keniful culprit—as none, a drug defaulter—
responsibility of the

Dr. Komaroff said,
"failures of comprest as frequent as fail
terday in an automobile accident in Kendall Park, N. J. She was 45 years old and
had been manager of the Princeton University events office since last May.

She leaves her husband, Joseph A., of
Princeton; ther mother. Mrs. C. A.
Ahlatrom of Jepkintown, Pa., and her
father. Alan Rich of Wayneshoro. Pa.

wages, fringe benefits and teachers' de-when the \$12 remedy falled to work. Miss mands for binding arbitration to settle grievances. Beaths Beaths sour date.

AMDERSON - Erica. The Officiary and Direction, of the Albert Edwardson Felionation are deastly suddened at the
darth of our cell-septly whose dedication to the life and relicionate of Dr.
Schweitzer was an implication to those
the beauty for the property of the conLastronce Consume. President
Albert Schriedzer Felloushin.

National Connetery, Purelaren, B.Y.

DALEY-Joseph, A. Setzeber, New York.
September 22, 1976, arter a teny illuses. Retired President of E. C.
Fellew Contrawer, K.Y.C. and Services.
Director, Service Advanced by the Services.
Devices, Service Advanced by write, Lilling (rise Aderrifeed,) Gaussians, Services for Mrs. Research Hanniers, Soverni Porn, Maryland; Mrs. Thomas E. Ryes, Jr., Gressworth, Cost. Poer serundenhierse. Sieler Marylary Balloy of Richmond Hill. New Yark. Engineer Jack. Dairy of Wamport, R.J. Massians was held Friday. Sestember 21 at the St. James R.C. Charth. Selection, L.Y. Jahrametr Colores in Charth.

DAVIS—Gavid, Sept. 22, 1976. brother. BARKOFF-Krie. Relovate with of fire-line Setumon. Devoted mether of Man-via. Ioutes sraindending. Services Ser-day, 19 A.M. at Carterman's "Lincoln Scottre Camels." Freedway & 66th Street. Source Chamble, Brakhavy 2 66th
Stront.

BLISS—Robert Parker, no. Sept. 22, 1976. Husband of Gertrode. Fifther of Jon. Bliss McGarry et Scottrakte, derizona, and Robert P. Bliss of New Purches N.Y. Grandhelter of P. Bliss of New Problem. N.Y. Grandhelter of P. Bliss of New Problem. N.Y. Grandhelter of P. Bliss of New Problem. N.Y. Grandhelter of P. Bliss of New P. Beather of New Person. General Bliss and Williams Rikes of Milant, Florida. Articles new call of Frank E. Carebbell, Madejona Avn., at 21, 55. Sept. 20, 1976. Beather Advisors. 25 Annual Mandey, 19 A.M. Chambert Managham And Charton of the Enbenary, 22 Street and 2 Annu. Industry, 19 A.M. And Charton of the Enbenary, 22 Street and 2 Annu. Industry, 19 A.M. And Charton of the Enbenary, 22 Street and 2 Annu. Industry, 19 A.M. And Charton of the Enbenary, 22 Street and 2 Annu. Industry, 19 A.M. And Charton of the Enbenary, 22 Street and 2 Annu. Industry, 19 A.M. Scotting France Landy, Spirit, Briston, 19 A.M. Scotting France Christian Burlain & 23 Joses of Arc. Christian Burlain & 23 Joses of Arc. Christon, 19 A.M. Scotting Burlain Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France Landy, P. A. Scotting Burlain Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France Landy, P. A. Scotting Burlain Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France and Scotting Burlain Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France and Scotting Burlain Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France and Scotting Burlain & Scotting France and Scotting Burlain & St. Urspirit, 20 A.M. Scotting France and Scotting Burlain & Scotting France and Scotting Burlain & Scotting France and Scotting Burlain & Scotting Fran

Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:45 A.M.

CARITA—Bross F., of Chestur, R.Y., on Friday, Sept. 24, because of Jans. Carita, father of Ars. Jessethion School, these Nathana Reschill and Mrs. Dolores Pita. Februari trans Grassan-Formson Fromal Home. 20 Morth St., Washinstonville, N.Y., on Morday, Sept. 27, at 7:29 A.M. A mais of Christian burial will be offered of St. Mary's Cherch, 10 A.M. Visiting Sensity 2-4; 7-6.

Differ—Henry, 73, 12 Phoesix, Arizon.

Parts.

CAVLS—Gavid, Sept. 22, 1976, brother of eigs. Frank Carry. Reposites at the Walter R. Cooks Funeral House. Third Ave. at 85 St. Religious service Monday.

Country, Visitian Herrs 24, 7-10 pin.

BURKE — Jurnes P. Refered Defactive
Liand, NYC P.D. Seddenty or Services and Selected Institute of Selected Institu

Create Constery, Rockard County, R.Y.

GOUDSHITH Alfred, 60 years old, of Allentours, Pa., died September 24, 1976. Devoted son of Samuel R. Goldsselfs and the late Yetta Goldsselfs, and the late Yetta Goldsselfs, and Salver of Linda Miller of Allentours, Pa., and Phillip Goldsselfs, of Philadebblas, Grandfalber of Karsen, Lands and Jill Goldsselfs, Brother of Milchell and Jill Goldsselfs, Brother of Milchell Pascal and sonce of Path and Richard Krissel, Funcari services on Monday, Sesiember, 27 of T.P.M., at The Construction Research Israel, 23rd and 10 Owe St. Allentour, Ps. Salver wiff be observed at the bouse of Samuel R. Goldsselfs, 211 E. SS St., NYC.

GREENBERS, Am. Seleved wife of the

HORSE-Florence, wife of the late Dr. David. Beloved mather of Horne Walton. Devoted franchischer of Erfür and Stanton. Dear stiter of Rohe Warner. Services "Temple Manufal," Horthers Brod, nr. Main St., Florence, Tucse 11 A.M. CHICAL PATE AND AND TIS.

KIRAHAM—Martin. Sept. 22. 1976. LovIng Grother of Levetia Chase. Reprolog
Sonday early, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 F.M...
Waters Foueral Home. 2597 Grand
Concourse pear 192d St. Mass of Christian Bartist, Gur Lady. of Rofose
Charch, Monday, 9:45 A.M. Internent
Cavary Canadary.

Cherch, Mondey, 7:43 A.M. Informent Church, Mondey, 7:43 A.M. Informent Church Cascistry.

KONON-Simm, belowed bethand of Ruffi, loving father of Gertrude Braunstein State, and Morna Listy, charished transitisher, duer butter of Ruffi Fedimen and Harie Gorin, Russral services footar, 18 A.M., at Hirsch & Sons Chape, 1225 Jaroste Are, (at 167th St.), Spott.

LALMANT—Sertis M., at Garden City, N.Y., an Solvenber 24, 1976, wife of CEMETERY Floit for Miller of the United States and Market Control of Ruffi Cascistra, 120 canon Mamphial Park, Clifton Sunrived by A stransichitima and 1 Mr. Geiger, 2018-246-251 (Chebosote R.Y. in lieu of Roserts, New Montephrape Cancillos, Lording Research Conditions and 1 Mr. Geiger, 2018-246-2019, Chebosote R.Y. in lieu of Roserts, New Montephrape Cascistra, 123-701-6480.

LIGHTSHIPS, 221 E. 53 St., NYC.
GREENBERG-Am., Edward wife of his
like Charley, develor hother of Alaxies.
Wacther and the late Derine Screen.
Lodges grandmother of Richard and
David Wacffrer, Sheen, Laure and
Laorani Green, Davi sister of Richard
Schen. Savicas and Informatic manual

VERMIN SCHOOL T-4; 1-4.

CONTRI--Henry, 75, In Privally, Affects, Balance hashed of the late Yells, I Dear father of Dr. Allsa-Cohen, Lawing standards of Susan, Alched, Allahy, and Lieu. Function survices 1:00 P.M., Monday, of "The Riverside," I Cohen Parkway, Brookya, In Heu of Rowers, make contributions to

# Metropolitan Briefs

### Jersey Stabilizes Fares On Subsidized Lines

Fares on New Jersey's subsidized rail and bus lines will remain at their current levels until at least July 1977, according to State Transportation Department officials. The officials had threatened to raise the fares substantially later this year unless the Legislature appropriated \$13 million to close a projected deficit in the state subsidy projected.

But Richard Anderson, head of the department's Division of Consumer Operations, said Friday that the threat of a fare increase had been averted because of a \$6.9 million surplus the department had realized from the 1976 subsidy program. He said the surplus resulted from a number of bus companies that had been excluded from the program and from the failure of Butson County bus lines to use their share of the subsidy because of labor disputes.

### State Flu Vaccine Supply

A man in charge of New York State's swine flu innoculation program says there will probably only be enough vaccine to innoculate a little more than half the state's population. "Preliminary data indicate there is only enough swine flu vaccine for 55 perceot of the state's population," said Clarence Wisecup, assistant swine flu project coordinator for the New York State Health Departments.

Mr. Wisecup said Federal officials had been considering increasing production of the vaccine, but he said if additional vaccine were made available to New York it would probably not be until the end of December.

### Youth Aids in Capture

An escapee from the Ulster County Jail in Kingston, N.Y., was seized in Bloomington, N.Y., by the police, but credit for the arrest was given to a 15-year-old boy. "It was actually David Dirks, a 15-year-old from Bloomington, who actually spotted him and kept us informed through his portable citizen's band radio," Sheriff Thomas Mayone said. He said the escapee, Charles Eberman, 25, of the Bronx was flushed out of a wooded area after a tip from Mr. Dirks.

### Son Sought in Slayings

An arrest warrant has been issued by the Suffolk County police for 44-year-old Sheldon Sager in connection with the deaths of his parents, Alfred Sager, 78, and Augusta, 72, and his sister, Jacquiline, 49. The three victims were found Friday murderer in their home in West Islip, L.I. Sheldon Sager, who lived with them, has been missing since last Tuesday, when he drove away in his father's car, the police reported. A nationwide police alarm has been sent out for him.

# Warning Signs on Dam Ignored by U.S. Agency, House Panel Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Reclamation ignored several warning signs that should have prompted it to halt construction of the ill-fated Teton Dam, according to a House panel.

The earth-filled dam in eastern Idaho collapsed on June 5, causing 11 deaths and property losses estimated at \$1 bil-

A report by a House Government.
Operations subcommittee that investigated the collapse said Bureau of Reclamation officials, in their determination to build the Teton Dam, were "blinded to dangers and hazards" presented by the project. The Associated Press obtained a copy of thereportioday.

"The exact cause of the dam's collapse

"The exact cause of the dam's collapse is not known," said the panel's chairman, Representative Leo Ryan, Democrat of California, in a statement prepared for release with the report. He added, "It was a manmade disaster that should be prevented from ever happening again at any other place in the future."

The report sharply criticized the Bureau of Reciamation's "compulsion or momentum to continue to build despite danger signals and warnings," adding, "The Teton Dam is a prime example of fuffilling the momentum to build at any cost." Among the warnings disregarded by the agency, the subcommittee said, was a memorandum prepared in January 1973 by geologists of the United States Geological Survey, pointing to potential seismic dangers in the area.

The report also said one of the bureau's own geologists told the Teton project engineer at the outset of construction that it was not a good site, but neither man reported this to his superior.

Another warning sign apparently ignored, it said, was the finding of cracks and fissures in rocks underlying the site, which were far bigger and more numerous than expected initially.

# Teen-Ager Again Pleads Guilty To the Slaying of a Yale Student

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Melvin Jooes, whose previous plea of guilty to murdering a Yale student had been rejected because of plea-bargaining guarantees, pleaded guilty Wednsday without

Mr. Jones, 18, of New Haven, was one of six teen-agers charged with the murder of Gary Stein, a junior from Irvington, N.Y., during a sidewalk robbery in December 1974. He admitted before Judge Robert Callahan of Superior Court that he had fired the shotgun that killed young Stein. He entered his plea just before his murder trial was to begin.

The defendant's first guilty plea, in return for a recommended sentence of 11 years to life, was rejected in June by Judge Angelo Saotaniello because of Mr. Jones's poor record.

Another defendant in the case has been sentenced to 171/2 years to life. The maximum penalty for murder is 25



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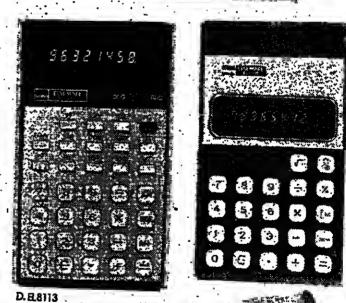
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E. Sharp El. 8116. 8 digit display: Memory. Percent, square root functions. Roating decimal. Battery, AC adaptor included. Reg. 25.00 Sale 17.00.

F. Sharp E. 8010. The "Executive Thin Man". 8 digit liquid. crystal display. 6 furtitions including percent key. Handsome billfold case. AC/DC rechargeable. Adaptor included. Reg. 40.00. Now 30.00. Sharp EL 8110. Same features as EL8010 plus memory. Reg. 50.00. Now 40.00.

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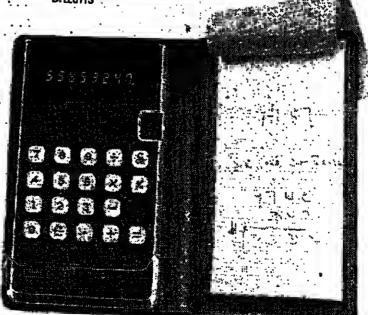
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# Housing Construction in City Expected to Rise to Lowest Level of Great Depression in City Expected to Rise to Lowest Level of Great Depression is New York State as a thousing Construction in City Expected to Rise to Lowest Level of Great Depression is New York State as a thousand the New York Sta

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The pace of housing construction in New York City is expected by state offibials to rise more than 50 percent this year but all the increase would do is to bring the pace up to the lowest level of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

mains far below the productive years of the early 1970's. But amid the overall decline, the situation is still relatively improved in Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved so far this year in New York State have been issued. to bring the pace up to the lowest level of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Last year, housing-construction activity in the city had sunk to a rate even below

Meanwhile, in the suburbs of Long Is-land and Westchester and Rockland Counties, housing construction also re-

mains far below the productive years of the early 1970's. But amid the overall deckine the situation is still relatively improved in Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved in Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved on Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved on Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved on Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved on Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits approved on Suffolk, where one-fifth of all the residential construction permits issued.

Construction Permits

Construction Permits

Construction permits issued in the first seven months of this year. Such permits are a skey indicator of housing-construction activity.

In recent years the decrease in housing

In recent years the decrease in housing construction activity.

In recent years the decrease in housing

The latest housing construction activity is year would rise to 5,800 ment and factory lofts to housing.

The conversions, fostered by a city than in the country generally, with the city and state of anyone else associated with the local of the residential construction permits issued in the first seven in the city plummered by almost 90 permits in the city plummered by almost 90 permits in the city plummered by almost 90 permits in the city plummered in 1972 to 3,800 last 1975 percent over last year's level—construction property-tax abate proved so far this year would the overall in the city into of some interval of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of the city this year of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of anyone else associated with the local of the city this year of

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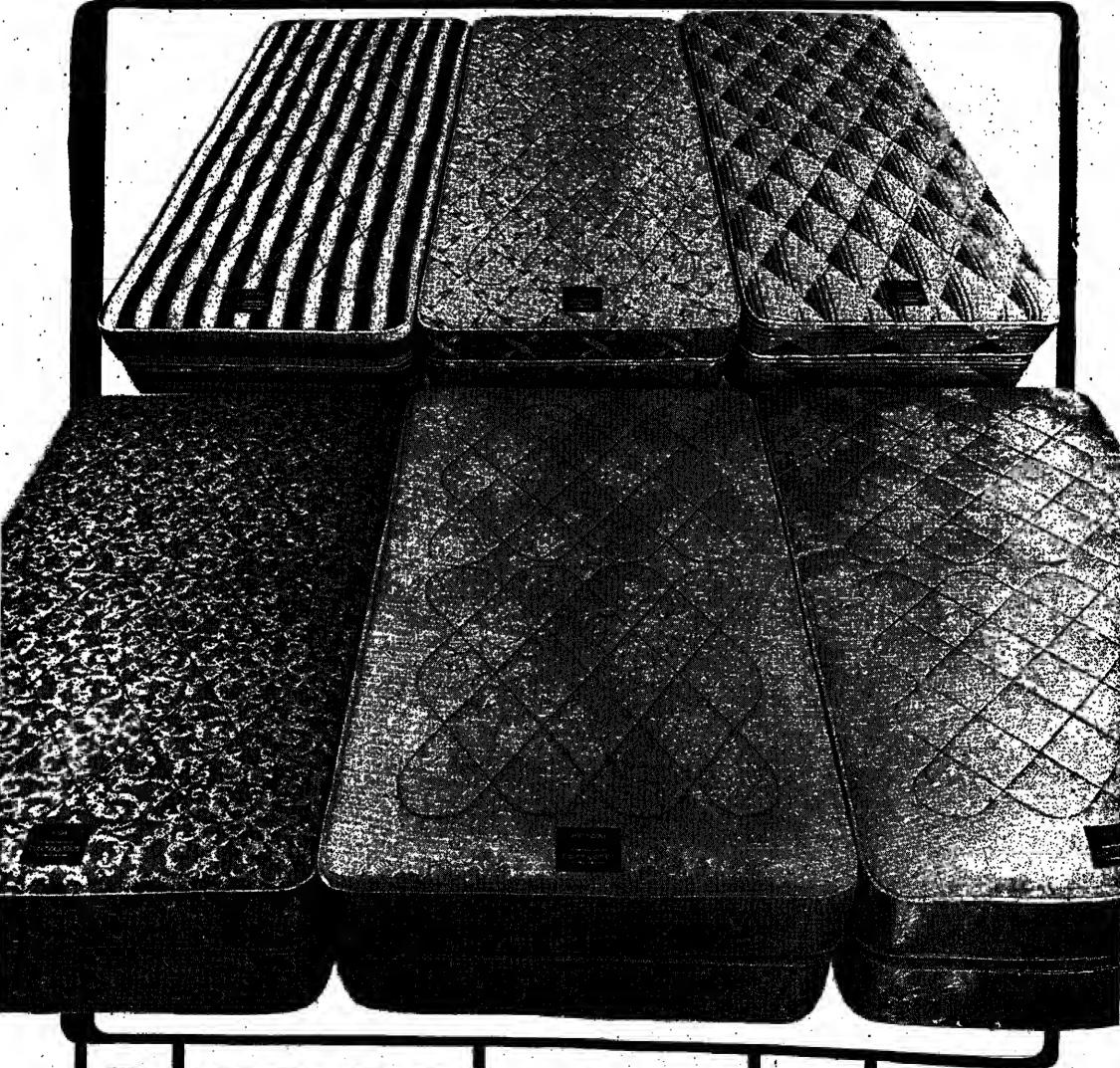
twin mattress or box spring, reg. 125.00\_ full mattress or box spring, reg. 145.00 \_ \_116.00 eq. queen 2-pc. set, reg. 380.00 304.00 set

ea. Delmonico Ultra-Firm

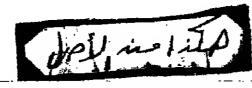
regularly 135.00 each twin mattress or box spring

damask ticking

twin mattress or box spring, reg. 135.00 \_\_108.00 ea. full mattress or box spring, reg. 155.00 \_\_ queen 2-pc. set. reg. 400.00 \_\_\_ king 3-pc. set, reg. 580.00



فكذاصر الأعل



# low-Up on the News

### Riches

hest prize in any lottery history—\$92,352 a year ric C. Leek, a 26-year-of North Arlington, N.J., t to win it last Jan. 27. ord, I hope I can help a he shouted at New Jerstant Lottery Drawing."

pped to build a youth

kids off the streets."

The state checks have been arriving "like clockwork every 13 weeks," and "it's changed me quite a bit," Mr. Leek

"it's made me more relaxed," he explains. "I've put on about 10 pounds. I've become more educated by travel—Europe, Mexico, the Bahamas. I find a lot of leisure time on my hands. I'm taking flight lessons for a private pilot's license."

But the youth center has yet to be

built. "I have met a few times with the Board of Recreation in North Arling-ton," Mr. Leek notes. "They say it's been a goal of their's for a long time. But the townspeople apparently oppose it. They all say it's great, but they don't want the center anywhere near

That's been one disappointment in instant wealth, Mr. Leek says. Other instant wealth, Mr. Leek says. Other adverse effects: "pressure from the news media... the hassle of running into people and explaining the feeling... salesmen hammering on the door... I was forced to move."

"In a way," Mr. Leek says, "I kind of regret saying that I could help a lot of people, because the people took it literally. I received maybe 15,000 let-

ters from all over the world from peo-ple asking for a handout."

### Police Name Tags

When New York City's policemen were forced to begin wearing name tags in January 1975, they said it would expose them and their families to harassment by "cop haters." Civil rights groups contended it would deter police brutality through easier identification of policemen. The Police Commissioner argued that it would improve community relations.

Howard Morse, the director of community relations for the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, reports: "There has been an intermittent flow of cases in which policemen's wives have got

in which policemen's wives have got

Civilian Complaint Review Board says:

"I'm the complaint supervisor here; and it didn't see any increase or decrease in complaints or even use made of name tags. The public is still reporting any police violations by shield numbers."

At Police Headquarters, Deputy Commissioner Francis J. McLaughlin observes that "there's no way of measuring" the effect on community relations.

### A Smoke-Free Job

The right to work in an area free of tobacco smoke was upheld in Superior Court in Atlantic City six months ago after Donna M. Shimp, a service representative for the New Jersey Bell

On the brutality Issue, Deputy in Telephone Company complained of spector James R. McGowan of the respiratory irritation from a co-worker's

cigarettes. After noting that the phone company prohibited smoking near sophisticated equipment, Judge Philip A. Gruccio issued a temporary injunction banning all smoking in the room where Mrs. Shimp

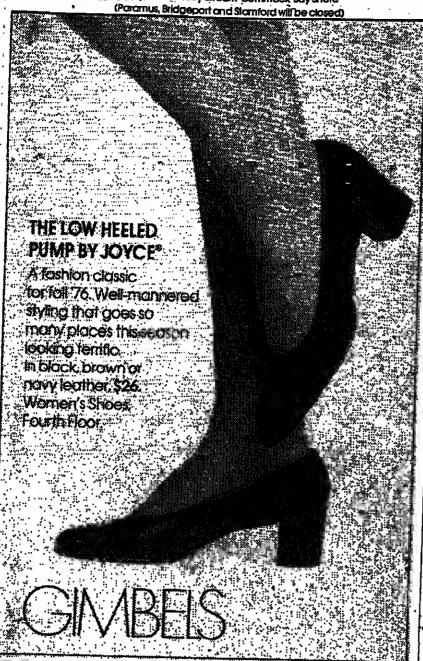
"If such rules are established for machines," the judge said, "I see no reason why they should not be held in force for humans."

Torce for numans.

The injunction still stands, and New Jersey Bell does not appear in a hurry to cootest it. For several months, the company has said only that it is "in process" of preparing a reply.

RICHARD HAITCH









# Landlords in Westchester Agree to End Sex Discrimination In Res

By JAMES FERON special to The New York Time

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 24-Westchester apartment-building owners agreed today to end sex discrimination in renting apartmeous, by counting the income of men and women equally when determining

owners also agreed not to refuse to rent to "working mothers, single women or single parents" or to impose different rental terms or standards because of sex.

The agreement—between the Department of Justice and the Builders Institute of Westchester and Putnam Counties and

suggested" in its rental recommendations that landlords "not consider the income of a wife under 35, or of single children"

suggested that owners "limit the number financial qualifications.

Uoder a consect judgment signed by Judge Constance Baker Motley in United States District Court in Manhattan, the owners also agreed not to refuse to rent to the first of the left unattended in your building." These standards, the Attorney General's office argued, "had the effect of making dwellings unavailable on account of sex." a violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The agreement contains three major recommendations that the council will its Apartment Owners Advisory Council make to owners in the way they compute ended nearly a year of investigation into the family income necessary to qualify charges of discrimination by some subur- financially for renting an apartment.

defined the come of the companies of the come can be verified as consistently re-

in considering applications because "this income is easily lost to the applicant."

The council's rental standards also had

come can be verified as consistently received or likely to be received in the future.

G"Do not refuse rental to an individual.

because that individual is a working mother or a single parent."

'Act of Good Faith' Cited

George Frank, executive vice president of the Builders Institute and the Advisory Council, said: "We agreed that even without a complainant there could be a possible discriminatory pattern in our tion forms to its members old recommendations, so we consented them at least twice a visual seminatory.

to tell everybody that we are now acting in good faith."

The agreement calls for the council to advise adoption by its members of "revised rental standards which will affircharges of discrimination by some suburban landlords.

Although the agreement dld not cite a complainant, referring only to "John Doe, Jane Doe and other unknown individuals," it ooted that the council had "strongly income, including part-time employment."

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They are:

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Color, religion, so matively promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, color, religion, so matively promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, color, religion, so matively promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, color, religion, so matively promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, color, religion and national origin."

They are:

The council also agreed to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in housing without regard to sex, race, and they are the suburble promote equal opportunity in

t had an established to establish such a ster

cil is required to offer new

tional seminars" and to that "dwellings rented by members are available with the Justice Department, and

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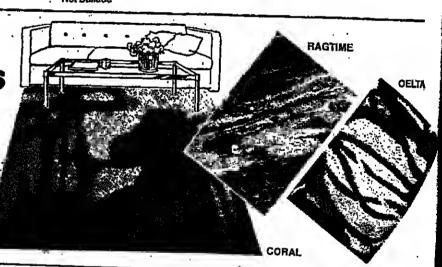
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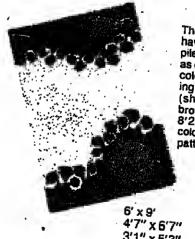
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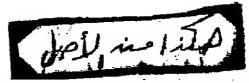
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# Pear and Apple Trees Upstate Are Devastated by Fire Blight

By HAROLD FABER

major fruit-producing areas.

The disease, which over the years has devastated the pear industry of New York, also poses a problem for fruit-growers around the world, according to reports at a three-day international coo-ference on fire blight, which has just ended in Ithaca.

"Fire blight is now of worldwide importance," said Prof. Steveo V. Beer, a plant pathologist at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, a sponsor of the conference.

First discovered in the Hudson Valley about 200 years ago, the disease was given its name because of the scorched appearance of the trees. Farmers at the time believed that the trees had been hit by lightning, but later research at Cornell demonstrated the bacterial cause of the

Trees that are affected do not produce

From Five Countries

For a long time, fire blight was re-stricted to North America, but in 1919 it was discovered in New Zealand and more recently in England and in northern Europe. Fifty researchers into the disease from five countries—the United States, 'Canada, Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands—attended the con-

Ference.

So far fire blight is not a major problem in Europe—this year because of the drought there—but the fruit experts express concern that it might spread south to the major fruit-producing areas. At the moment strict quarantine regulations in Europe prohibit the importation of fruit or nursery stock from infected areas.

The experts got a firsthand view of the devastation that fire blight could cause in a visit to commercial orchards in of the devastation of the devastation that fire blight could cause in a visit to commercial orchards in the devastation of the fruit industry is moving rapidly toward the expansion of dwarfed tree orchards.

He also said that varieties of apples differed widely in susceptibility to fire blight. Both major apples in the United States, McIntosh and Red Delicious, are less susceptible to damage than Rhode Island Greenings, Jooathan, Twenty-Ounce and Ida Red, for example.

ALBANY, Sept. 25—An epidemic of life blight, a bacterial disease that devastates pear and apple trees, has been spreading this year along the south shore of Lake Ontario, one of New York State's of the pear trees have been touched in Wayne, Orleans and Monroe

Counties. Two adjoining counties, Niagara and Oswego, have been hit less severely, al-though orchards there have been hurt. However, in the Hudson Valley, the

greater this year on apple growers than pear growers, mainly because over the years fire blight has all but wiped out New York's once-flourishing pear indus-try. Most of the pears consumed by New orkers now come from the West Coast. Spread in Wet Weather

Professor Beer described the situation as the most serious sioce 1972, when fire blight spresd through the fruit belt in the wake of the tropical storm Agnes. The disease flourishes sporadically in wet years, spread by rain or insects. When the blossoms come out, pollinating bees spread the disease from blossom to blos-

no recourse short of cutting out diseased branches to prevent infections from movbranches to prevent infections from moving deeper into the tree," Dr. Beer said.
"Many infected trees may be rebabilitated, but it may take several years before such trees return to full production."

One of the major dangers in the future, according to the professor, is that dwarf trees in high-intensity planning are more



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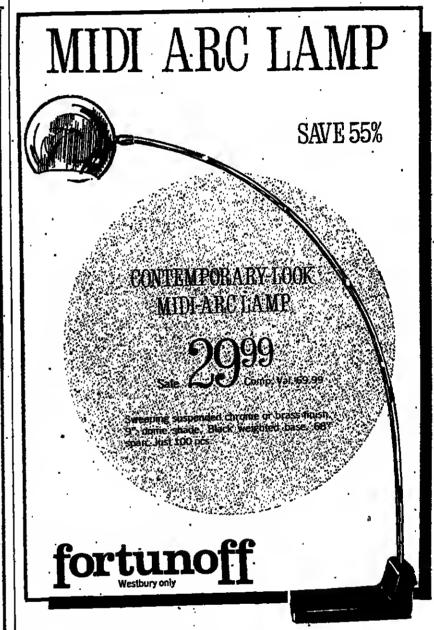
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# Talents of Handicapped Children Being Developed in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Sept. 25—In Connecticut, who were tested, 278 were assessed. Of a rather large new pool of undeveloped those, 34 were found to be gifted—just artistic talent has been discovered where it had scarcely been looked for beforeamong seriously bandicapped children.

"This group has exceptional potential for growth and training and creative ac-tivity in the arts," Mr. White said. The state has long had good programs o develop high creative potential among

He suspected that families and teachers looked too seldom for the creative spark that might be there, because they choolchildren where it was found to exist, but only in the last year bas a serispent all their agony and attention on the ous effort been made to look for these talents among children who have learning disabilities or emotional disturbances,

ing disabilities or emotional disturbances, or who are so crippled or palsied they bring these up to strength, Mr. White cannot work or talk or hold a pencil to said. "When a child does have a strength," the parents turn away from it and say,
Thank goodness we don't have to do anything about that.' My feeling is we should
be building on those strengths." was found that 12 percent of the handi-capped children who were studied were gifted; roughly three times as many as in the general school population, accord-

Disability Is Considered

The test to find those strengths were based on the creativity test developed for normal children by Paul Torrance of he

these kids may bave developed problemsolving skidls as a kind of compensating mechanism," said Alan J. White, who is director of the effort, called Project Market of the effort, called Project SEARCH bed to take account of each child's special disability—his hearing impairment, or lack of much control, or inability to

cope with numbers or sequences.
Some children were asked to explore the sound-making properties of things in their classrooms, and then to combine the ceptional Abilities Reachable among Chil-The project is being financed by the Federal Government, and has been con-ducted so far among handicapped chilsounds and develop compositions.

drent served by the two regional educational agencies in Connecticut with the largest concentrations of children—the Area Cooperative Educational Services in the New Haven area, and the Capitol Region Educational Council in the Hartford asked merely to move their heads or to get across the room in an interesting and

The first surprise for the people in the project was that two-thirds of the handicapped children they had access to were capable of being tested. They had expected to be able to test a quarter of them at most novel way.

"The idea was to get as many views of the child as we could," Mr. White said.

The obvious next steps for Project SEARCH are to develop the talents that have been discovered and to begin to search out the handicapped children who Other handicapped children in smaller groups were also tested, but of the 331 children from the two regional agencies mechanically or otherwise.

By extensive and innovative testing, it

ing to the same, largely subjective norms. "This is just conjecture, but some of

dren with Handicaps.

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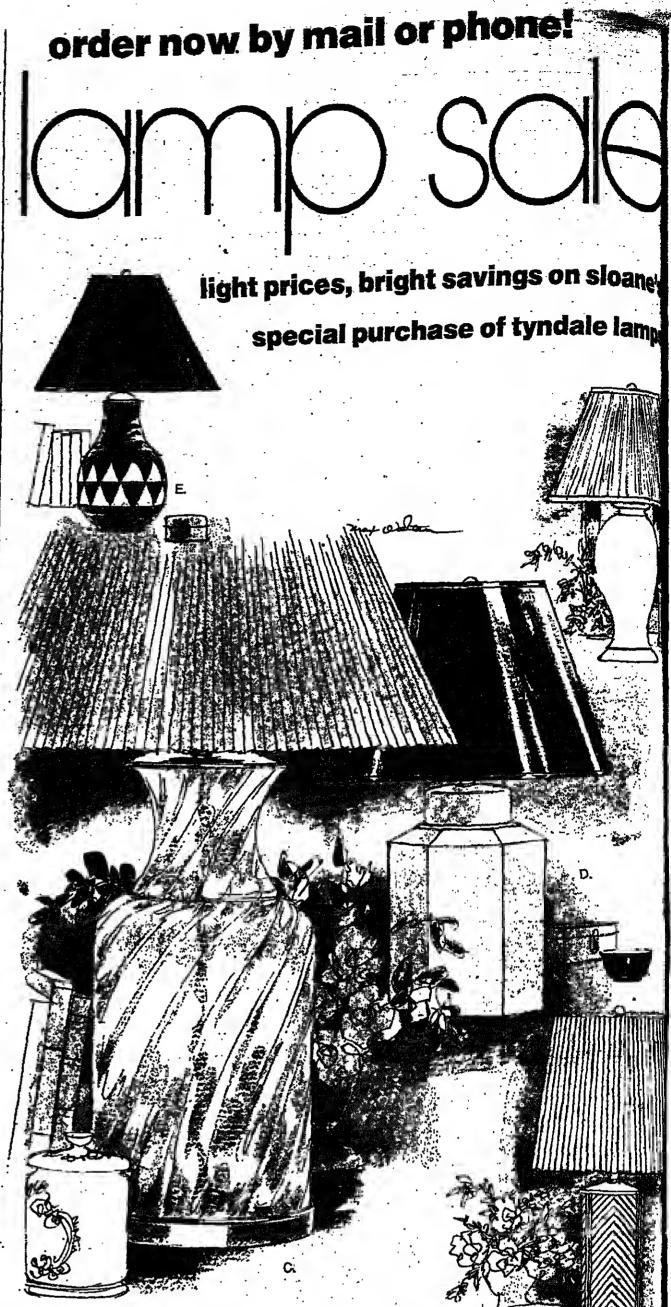
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# uilder Follows Old Methods

DK, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP) He doesn't do any business over the y knocks out 250 woodmostly because he says bow to do anything else. The best customers, he says, are the 20 years, Mr. Brockway ones v it about 5.000 rowboats in unglamorous, knock-he says will last 10 or A 5.

nake them last 20 or 25 But now "it's just like a car 10 years and first

Jack VITS (piders along the Connective forced out of business hen factory-made hoats Others shifted to fiber-Brockway stood fast. Brockway stood fast. I didn't know how to make wooden boats,"

pram goes for \$100, the \$330 and the 20-foot \$900. And he gets his

gain a little, you know, w I set a price and stick t it," he said.

The best customers, he says, are the ones who drive right into his Brockway Boat Works yard on the Connecticut

A 5-foot-6 man whose clothes are often spetitered with red, white and blue paint, Mr. Brockwood is likely to greet visitors with the admonition: "If you just want to look I'd rather keep working. But if you want to talk business I'll stop right

His boats used to be built with planks of cedar over oak frames, but now he uses marine plywood.

Plywood was once unthinkable, he says but stronger waterproof gives were developed and plywood now will "take a lot of pounding."

Mr. Brockway said he hasn't had a va-cation for the last five years and doesn't have time to do much reading except for The Wall Street Journal.

"I still have a few investments: I man-age them myself and you know, it's al-most a full-time job."

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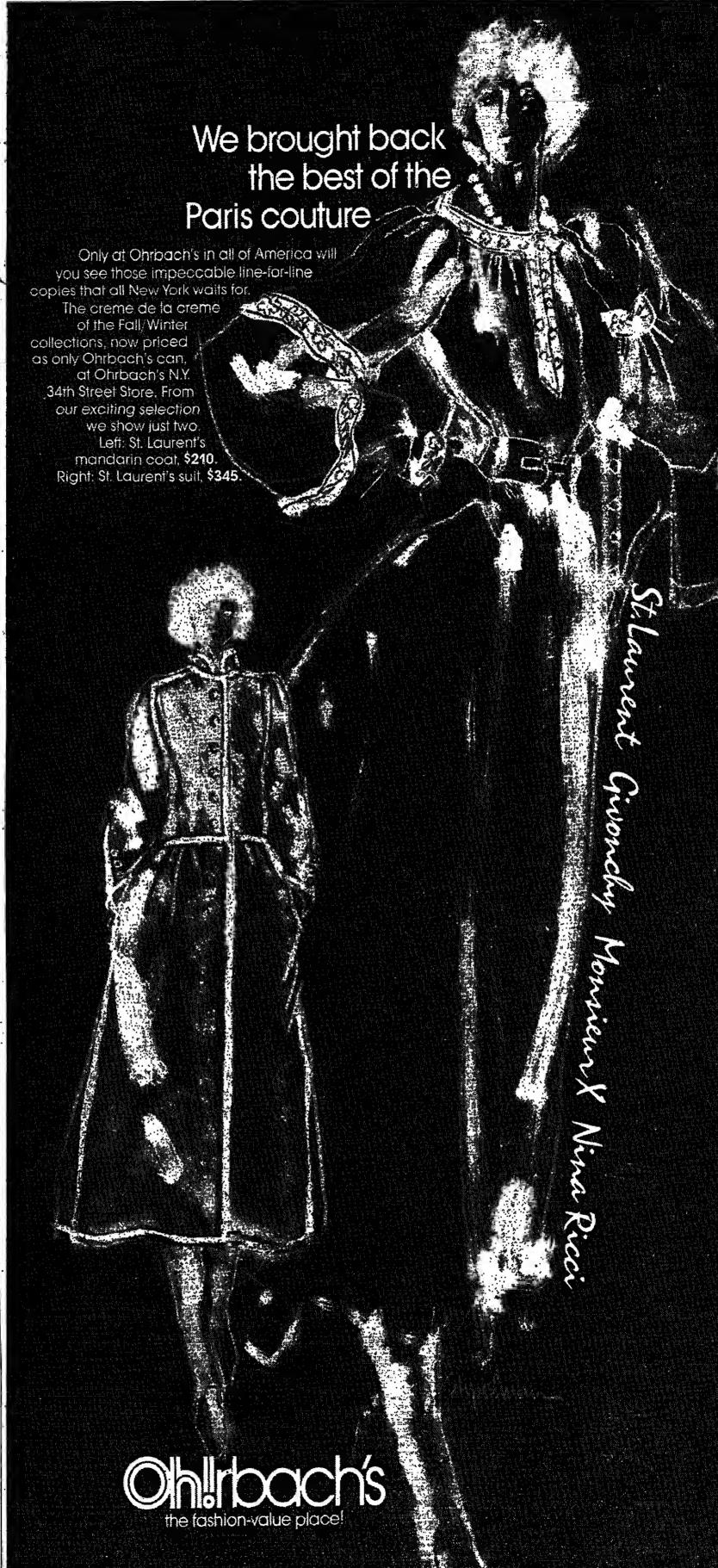
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# Response to a Police Appeal for Horses Is Called 'Overwhelmin

The public response to a New York City Police Department request for gift borses for its mounted units has been "fantastic" and "overwhelming," the department said yesterday.

Horse owners from Canada to Texas

and from Long Island to Nevada have responded to the policemen's plea. The police want replacements for about 20 horses considered too old for service. Lieut. Richard Risoli, commander of Lieut. Richard Risoli, commander of Mounted Troop C, who originated the drive, said one Texan, who preferred to remain anonymous, had offered to supply all the horses the department oeeded. "He said all we had to do was pick them out," Lieutenant Risoli said.

In the past, according to the lieutenant, the department accepted any gift horses and kept them, even if they were not suited for police work. "This time," he said, "we are setting pretty strict specifications. We know it's kind of cheeky, but it probably will avoid The department wants black, chest-nut or bay geldings, from 5 to 12 years old and in sound condition. The department bas 78 horses for its three

"When I came on mounted duty in 1962, we had 300 borses and seven stables," Lieutenant Risoli said. "No other city came near us.

He said a number of major cities in the country that had abandooed mounted police units, such as Cleveland, were bringing them back. "Phila-delphia has almost 300 horses," be said. "They're the biggest of all now." Retired Horses

Mounted policemen point out that they work only in high-crime areas and, because of their visibility, act as an important crime deterrent. "We make it seem like there are a lot of men on the street," Lieutenant Risoli

The horses to be retired will be sent to the department's farm in Otisville, N. Y. or will be given away.

"We get 200 to 300 requests a year for retired police horses," the lieu-tenant said. "People know they are

well-trained. "Some of the people don't even want to ride them. They just want to own a New York City police horse. They prob-ably figure he's seen more than they'll

Lieutenant Risoli said be would like to get new horses before cold weather arrived so they could be trained outside at the department's training area in the Pelham Bay section of the Bronx. After the horses are trained, they will be matched with a rider and transferred to a troop. "Belleve it or not, we actually try to metch up personelities—the mao's and the horse's."

Lieutenant Risoli said. He said be bad planned all along to make his bid for gift horses at this time of the year. "A lot of kids go back to school after riding all summer," he said, "and the parents don't want to keep the horse all winter." He said a

good police horse would ton The drive, which is actual run by the New York Chy Poli run by the New York Chy Policy dation, is also asking for cash tions. "That way we can buy horses if the enes offered to be good," the lieutenant said,

"If appropriate horses are the money will be the money wi he added, "the money will be buy equipment."

Donations to the police for for the mounted troops are tark ible. Lieutenant Risoli Said be idea how many horses end money had been donated changing every hour," he said

New London Gets Flood A

NEW LONDON, Coun., Sept. 2. The United States House Public Committee has approved \$7.1 mg a New London flood control project expenditure is part of House and bills concerning harbors and rive



# ONDAY & TUESDAY

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New Rochelle: THE MALL (Upper Level)

**NEW JERSEY** k: Warehouse Outlet, Rt. 22

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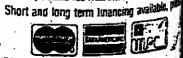
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# an Aims t Million Campaign

ANK LYNN

opponent, Senator y. The Senator has for two years and million as of the end

nad raised only \$375,d of August, the last this campaign manaicher, said that \$150,sed in the two weeks

is likely to be a pipeyorhan advisers conral campaign-finance dual contributors to eas, the mainstay of campaigns, to \$5,000. camp hopes to raise from unions—which stantial can

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That is something of
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nihan is trying to ento his cause with the
lator Buckley is more
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y Anne Krupsak will yom her campaigning egislative candidates and Rumania next y mission sponsored or Educational Lead-Washington University will be gone 17 cratic legislators are she could do more she could do more wasaw, N.Y., than in

K. Javits's refusal to gue, Senator Buckley, had little effect on the junior Senator, r leading Republicans (Rockefeller, Attorney Lefkowitz and the S-are backing Mr. rying degrees of en-

senbaum, the Repubnan, said he knew of defections from Mr. Senator Javits and eter A. Peyser, Mr. y foe who predicted would lose the genpeyser said it was t unlikely" that he Senator Buckley.

herty, the Massachuwho is running the mpaign in New York, interested in a Washfir. Carter is elected, know him believe him, et me to Washington "said Mr. Doherty, a in Boston. Why is he Carter? "The party's e," he said.

Carter? "The party's
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who was the only Releader to support Repser against Senator
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BOVE A

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NOR FOR EVE

e Wayne County leader of four, said her not connected with the although she still does mator "represents the rand its philosophy." she resigned when the ntrolled town board maing board, of which s chairman.

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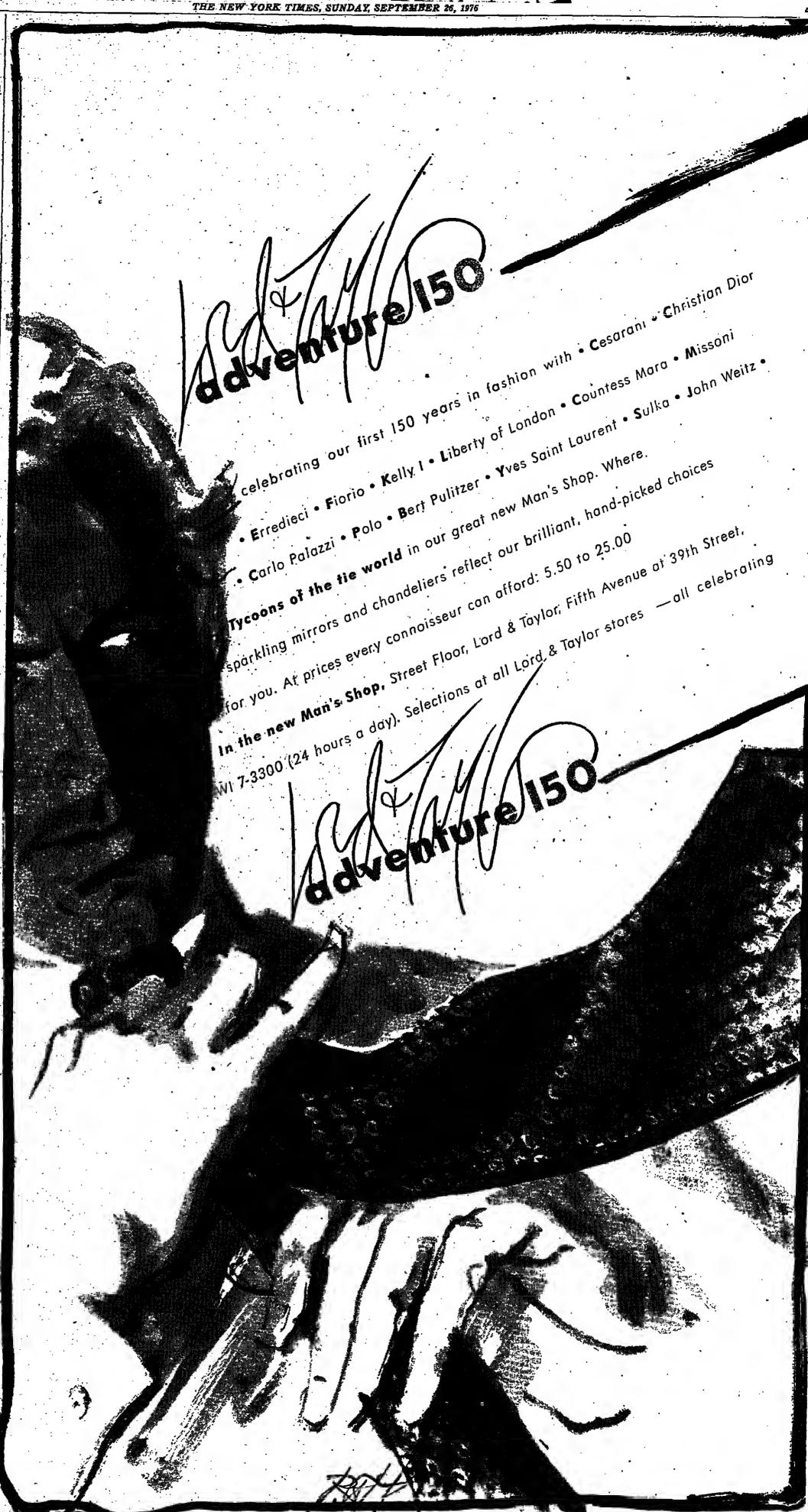
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# ne Listing d in Vermont

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rpheld the practice of view England Telephone harge \$16.50 a year for as in rejecting the pro-Governor's Commission of Women, the board recommendations of its ner, William Griffin, who that the spouse listings experimental basis in one ny's regional directories. ruled that the current igle listings was not dis-

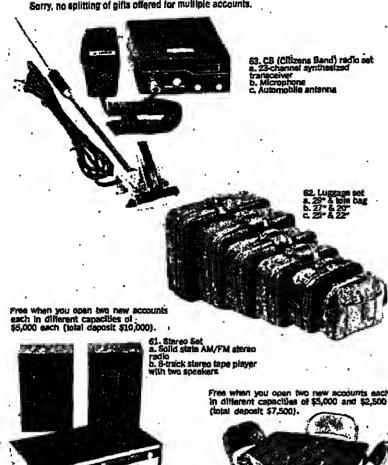
site, head of the women's faid that the hoard was he to the needs of the



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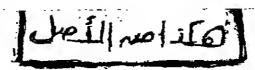
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Pay to the order of The Dime Savings Bank of New York Above, write out the full amount to be transferred, or simply write "Balance of Account,"











rtainly warning flags. At meetings, Dr. Seidz had and concentration on bith. Once, he even showed

in. Once, he even showed ler's scientists are used ke deficits graphic.

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I was told that the unitative place Dr. Seitz wrote Professor propose that during the you investigate alternate astitutions.

ng replied with expres about the meaning of go through our lives by a minimum number of

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itz agreed to three extra nd retirement benefits.

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was just misunderstandor Wang, who is familiar gories. "I personally do ictual basis. Academic

ors Wang and Martin for comment, Prof. Mark ician and a senior memy, pressed them to "cool fac then suggested that essonably well settled... ch more optimistic than a long time."

t as far as he knew there ssure, and noted: "When a philosophers here, and to the president's office t stories. . . . Maybe we i tapes."

of communication," was d M. Edelman, described re had been "several and adding: "Only in an

ipal vs. Style

G. Hirsch said that the is most over principle but or style," and that "some that were contained in had a little more of the of pressure."

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bumbling of Freid Seitz, table gentleman but a poor said Professor Dameil at Dr. Seitz had let kindwith the need to speak

with the need to speak

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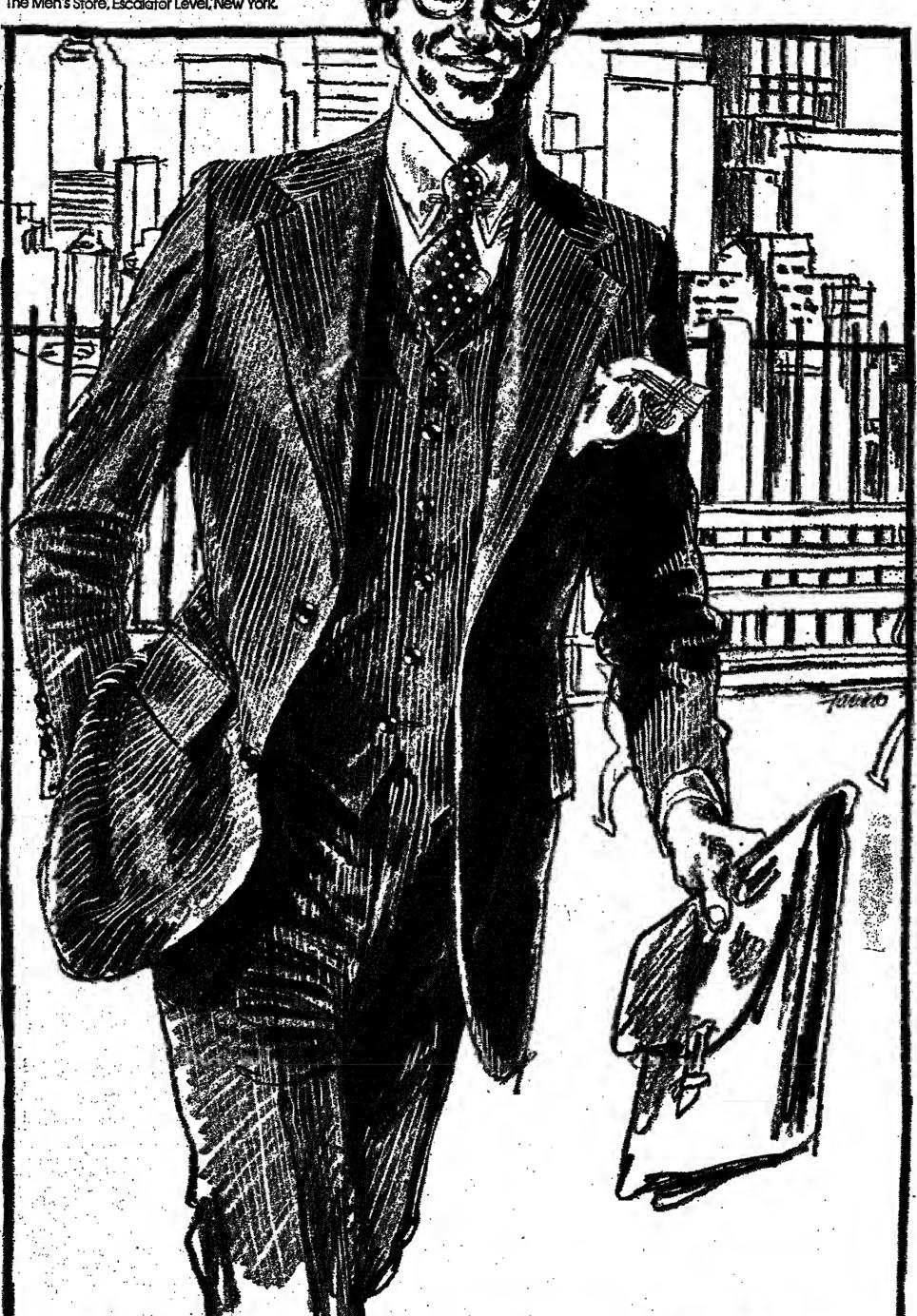
lelman noted that the unififted people free rein for did not saddle them with iministration or teaching his is the greatest institubiological research in the

lent Seitz was asked if his 1 institution, he replied, "I a troubled institution for everal weeks, but I think

who became president is o resign un his 65th birth-4, and Mr. Haggerty has ccessor would not be able until mid-1978. Meanwhile acifies spirits will be a cannext Nobel Prize—for peace,

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C

Senate Vote on motion to close debate on bill to NEW JERSEY Case (R) Williams (D) CONNECTICUT

allow a court to award lawyers' fees to a prevailing party in suits brought to enforce certain civil rights acts, which required a three-Riths vote of the Senate for passage. Motion passed, 63 to 25, Sept. 23. Riblcoff (D) Weicker (R)

House 1. Vote on Department of Commerce Authorization bill, to authorize appropria-tions of the Department of Commerce to be available until expended or for periods in excess of one year, was rejected, 268 to

in excess of one year, was rejected, 200 to 118, Sept. 20.

2. Vote oo interstate horse-racing bill, which passed, 315 to 86, Sept. 21.

3. Vote on agency rule-making bill, was rejected, 265 to 135, Sept. 21.

4. Vote on export administration bill, to amend the Export Administration Act of 1969, which passed, 318 to 63, Sept. 22. NEW YORK

Downey (D) Ambro (D) Lent (R) Wydler (R) Wolff (D) Rosenthal (D) Biaggi (D) Scheuer (DI Chisholm (D) Solarz (D) 15. Zeferetti (D)
18. Holtzman (D)
17. Murphy (D)
18. Koch (D)
19. Rangel (D)
20. Abzug (D)
21. Badillo (D)
22. Bingham (D)
23. Peyser (D)
24. Ottinger (D)
25. Fish (R)
26. Gilman (R)
27. McHugh (D)

30. McEwen (R) Walsh (R) 36. LaFalce (D) 37. Nowak (D) 38. Kemp (R) 39. Lundine (D) Thompson (D)
Fenwick (R)
Forsythe (R)
Magnire (D)
Roe (D) Minish (D) Rinaldo (R) 11. Minish (D)
12. Rinaldo (R)
13. Meyner (D)
14. Danlels (D)
15. Patten (D)

CONNECTICUT 1. Cotter (D)
2. Dodd (D)
3. Giaimo (D)
4. McKinney (R)
5. Sarasin (R)
6. Moffett (D) KEY

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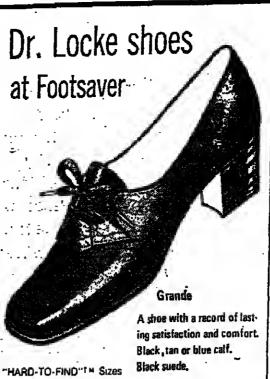
Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New Hork Times



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# IMPORTANT PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Certain Homeowners whose Mortgages were Insured by FHA between August 1968 and August 1976.

You may qualify for Home Repair Assistance or for Reimbursement for Repairs already made.

Section 518 of the National Housing Act as amended by the Housing Authorization Act of 1976 authorizes the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate homeowners for certain serious defects which existed at the time of HUD's original inspection of the property.

Read this notice carefully. If you qualify, you have a right to share in these benefits.

YOUR HOME QUALIFIES IF IT MEETS ALL I

OF THESE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAW:

1. If it was more than one year old when purchased. 2. If your mortgage was insured by FHA under Section 203 (b) or Section 221 (d) (2) on or after August 1, 1968 but before August 3, 1976.

3. If the property has I, 2, 3, or 4 living units. 4. If the defects are such that they would have been evident

at time of original appraisal. 5. If your home is located in an older, declining urban area, defined as a community with a population of 2500 or more and a neighborhood mostly comprised of dwellings built be-

6. All decisions as to eligibility will be made by HUD/FHA and such decisions are final.

DEFECTS THAT QUALIFY are those which so seriously affect use and livability as to create a serious danger to life or safety of the inhabitants. For example:

1. Seriously defective plumbing, heating or electrical systems. 2. A structural failure in the basic framing, floors or founda-tions which is visibly evident in an accessible area.

4. Drainage problems such as surface water in the crawl space or running against the house.

5. Rotted siding, porches, steps, deteriorated brickwork or other seriously deteriorated exterior surfaces which affect the structural safety of the house.

6. Defective paint conditions which as defined in HUD regglations, constitute a health hazard: cracking, acaling, peeling and loose lead-based paint on interior surfaces and those exterior surfaces, such as stairs, porches, windows and doors readily accessible to children under seven years of age.

For repairs already made you must be able to present proof that the defect existed when home was appraised. For example: receipts, cancelled checks: contracts or contractor's statements which will show that repairs were required immediately

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTURITY

DEFECTS THAT DO NOT QUALIFY are thus which do not affect the basic structure of your home. For example:

1. Decorative and cosmetic work of any kind. 2. Carpeting.

3. Cracks in plaster or sheetrock, unless caused by strebut 4. Defects such as burns, gauges, loosened hardware or hos.

5. Inoperative refrigerator, range, toot water tauk 65 washer, disposal, exhaust fan, window or central at an ditioner or other such mechanical equipment. 6. Broken glass and broken coonterweight cords in winders. Inoperable windows are not eligible.

7. Damages to personal property and damages sufferi # account of personal injury. 8. Rotted window sills and door frames, unless they confitute a threat to the life and safety of the occupants.

9. Defective light fixtures and outlets, when the decide system is otherwise soond. 10. Minor cracked or broken floor tiles.

11. Cracks in foundation not seriously affecting the studies. 12. Roof leaks when the roof appears acceptable. 13. Plumbing leaks, if the basic system is sound

14. Termite damage, unless it seriously affects the sincted integrity of the building. 15. Rotted out gutters and downspouts. 16. Defects in detached garages or other outbuilding substitutes is serious risk of infrument collapse in which co

demolition only is eligible. IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN AUGUST 1, 1968 AND JANUARY 1, 1973 THE LAST DATE TO

FILE A CLAIM IS DECEMBER 3, 1975 IF YOUR PROPERTY WAS INSURED BETWEEN JANUARY 1, 1973 AND AUGUST 3, 1976 THE LAST DATE TO FILE A CLAIM IS AUGUST 3, 1977.

If you meet all of the above requirem call or write your nearest local HUD FHA Office. You may obtain the address phone number from your telephone di rectory or by calling any bank mort Sage company or real estate broker for this information.

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relationship. Ask one af aur experts right at the caunter ... you can count them among most Arden admirers.

that glides on to a sheerly perfect finish. Believable

Color. It could be the beginning af a very beautiful

a to Collect Judgment mall Claims Court

IN T. McQUISTON

0 percent of the claimant es in the Queens County able to collect on court ording to a recent study. ging and even winnin claims court is relative and inexpensive, the great 170m ced by clasmants re frustrating system for col

> Research Group. Its stu surveyed claiments with chaims cases in Que and 1976,

ctor of the study project te by college students.

showed that 43.8 perce 1976 sampling who we 1 40.7 percent in the 197 nings, still had no recov-of their judgments from

\$3902 ite and Helpful

d court location and hour at forms were describe out, and most claims hat they were given suf the judge or arbitrator to their side of the case. arose in the collection

Sprite highly publicized the laws regulating small but took effect last Sep-hich were intended to blem.

ent relieved small claims of having to pay sheriff's to the sheriff's seizing of

the treble damages law, hat other expenses, re-, still had to be paid by advance of action by

egislation Sought.

problem, the study sug tional legislation be en businesses to be sued eir exact legal name or use in transactions with would increase pressure pay judgments to avoid

dy would be to fund money raised from busi-ling institutions, to be ints after collection; and e small claims court in nation about defendants

ances, the receipt of a ear at a trial is sufficient ise reluctant defendants air cases with claimants as happened in about 25

right," said one claimant o the survey. "But that make any difference to it when the landlord got when the landlord got the count that I was immediately got a call what all the fuss was

wever, refused to return the day before the trial, y that she would return a certified check. In the my rights or the lawyer loney back hut the threat court."

the problems of collec-the sheriffs office, which i failure of claims execureason is that claimants that it is their responsi-e the necessary informa-ation of the defendant's

> obpoenss are needed to s bank account, and this s a lawyer's assistance. defendants have not been r exact legal name, mak-t of any judgment im-defendant chooses not to

s of the survey shows accident cases accounts percent, or for more liti-other area in the small econd, most were collec-ivate individuals. Because e unable to sue in small n New York, the courts me primarily a tool for

stantial Justice'

est frequent type of case enant disputes with the

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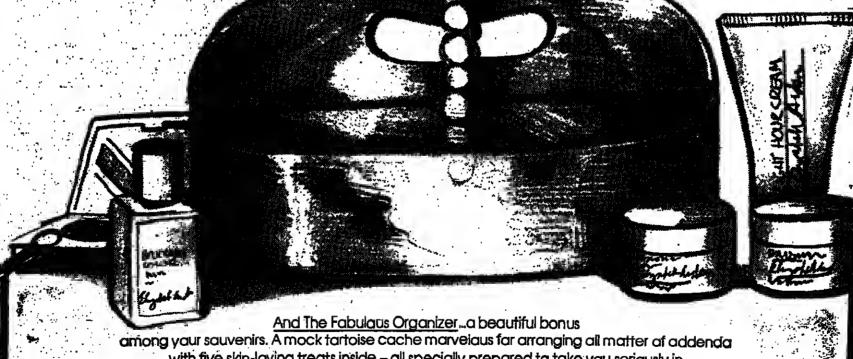
aims courts were created Legislature in 1934 and ty's municipal system. The that the court procedures formal and inexpensive." ims hearings designed to ntial justice.

a begin his claims suit by mail claims clerk's office filling out a sample form 48 to cover costs includthe summons to the de-

at is notified, by mail, of which usually is set for er the claimant files suit. e story, usually without a pudge or arbitrator.

/ choose beforehand. The case is mailed to both the responsibility of the ocure collection of the





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LONDON — British comedy has a range and variety that I don't think is usally found in the American variety. It cans the gamut from the courtnest comedy of manners to bedroom

farce with apparently equal gusto.

A lot of Londoo's West End theaters are nowadays what the French would call boulevard theaters, theaters catering simply for entertainment. This, of course, is also true in New York, and it is not coincidence that in the next week or so versions of the Broadway hit "Same Time, Next Year" are opening in both London and Paris.

Yet watching the London theater for the last few weeks—and although my general impression is that it has not been a great season, there seems to be plenty worth seeing—I was glad to see so many differing types of comedy

Take, for example, Tom Stoppard's "Dirty Linen" at the Arts Theater, Michael Frayn's "Donkeys' Years" at the Globe Theater, and the grand production of Shaw's classic "The Devil's Disciple," which the Royal Shakespeare Company has staged at its London home, the Aldwych Theater; to say nothing of two farces, one old and ooe new by Ben Travers, Britain'e best-known 90-year-old playwright (m fairness he will not be 90 until November), the latest Alan Ayckbourn en-tertainment, "Confusions," and, sursurprise, surprise, a black farce by

oooe other than David Storey.

Mr. Stoppard, as we know from
"Travesties," which was one of Broadway's successes last season, and
"Jumpers," which is just being revived
hy Britain'a National Theater, is among
the most cerebral of comedian. His jokes drip with brains. 'Dirty Linen' was originally designed for what we would call an Off Off Broadway group called the Almost-Free Theater (its patrons give what they can afford), founded by an expatriate American, Ed Berman, in 1983. Mr. Berman, from Harvard and a Rhodes Scholar, is now a naturalized British subject, and this play was written by Mr. Stoppard to celebrate the event.

Graham Greene was wont to divide his works into "novels" and "enter-tainments." This is an entertainment, then, that takes place in a committee room of Britain's House of Commons. It is really two plays in one, with the second play, "New Found Land," opening just when the second play closes, and taking place in fact during a races of the committee's hardly grave. recess of the committee's hardly grave deliberations. The thing is light, elight, funny and very English.

Of more theatrical energy if not much more dramatic weight is Mr. Frayn's farcical yet oddly cultivated account of a "gaudy" taking place at an Oxford or Cambridge college. This also is very English, but it is absolutely uproarious. It should be explained that "gaudy" is a special word used for class reunions at Oxford and Cambridge. They usually take place every 20 years, and they are very solemn and very drunken experiences. Mr. Frayn has caught its baccbanalian frenzy precisely and set it in a vintage English farce, with the wife of the college president, who knew the men quite eurprisingly intimately when they were undergraduates, running through rooms and hiding behind doors with Feydeau-like abandon.

It is beautifully done, particularly by Penelope Keith as the understandably flustered woman, and the various dis-tinguished graduates led by Peter Barwith. A nice piece of Old England

for American visitors, The Shaw classic—presumably the Royal Sbakespeare Company's tribute Royal Sbakespeare Company's tribute to the Biccotennial—is sumptuously staged with the Broadway star John Wood sumptuously upstaging everyone in what one had imagined the comparatively small role of General Burgoyne. Never miod, his acting is one of the funniest things in London, and the whole production, directed by a newcomer, Jack Gold, shows one of Britain's great theater companies at its ain's great theater companies at its

Shaw ie what might be called art-comedy. The Royal Shakespeare Com-pany has never reached to farce. Britain'e National Theater is rather more broadminded. Its director, Peter Hall, told me the other day that he thought that two of the most underrated English-speaking playwrights were Neil Simoo and Mr. Ayckbourn. The latter has been commissioned to write a oew play for the National, and meanwhile the veteran farceur, Mr. Travers, has seeo his 1928 play "Plunder" given all the majesty of a National Theater staging. I missed "Plunder," hut did see "Banana Ridge" (1938) with Robert Morley and George Cole at the Savoy Theater, and "The Bed Before

### Music In Review

### Eric Stumacher Makes Debut Piano Recital

Eric Stumacher, a native of Philadelphia who has studied with Rosina Lhevinne and Beveridge Webster, emong others, has appeared here in the past as pianist with the Apple Hill Chamber Players. Last Tuesday night,

he gave a debut program as a soloist at Carnegie Recital Hall.

What has made him a fine chambermusic player—he has been praised for bis work here—has also made him a stantial interpreter of solo music. He is primarily a literalist, in the best sense of the word. His scrupulous observance of composers' markings could only be admired, especially since such observance is much harder than is normally thought. Throughout Schubert's great B-flat Sonata, the piano, pianissimo and triple piano indications in the score were carefully plotted. Not enough pianists make these distinctions as plainly as Mr. Stumacher did.

Nor was the playing dry. It had tenslon and energy, and it was rhythmically steady. In three Scarlatti sonatas and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7, as well as in the Schubert, the tempos were on the slow side, but they served well the pianist's purposes of making clear articulation end fine gradations of tone. The finale of the Prokofiev sonata, which most pianists take at a terrific, driving speed, was played less flashily but with e hammering evenness that was extraordinarily effective.

Slow movements were properly romanticized, not so much by rubatos as soft, singing legatos, in line with Mr. Stumecber's general approach. As a solo artist, he may not be a brilliant

C

Yesterday" (1975) at Wyndham's Thea-

I always thought Mr. Travers rather overrated as a writer of farces they were written, most of them, for a semi resident company at the Aldwych The-ater, and during the years of World War II, I saw revivals of a number of them, usually with the original, if slightly aging casts, led by Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn and Robertson Hare. Mr. Morley and Mr. Cole are actors of that stature, and in "Banana Ridge," a play revolving around a paternity issue, they are extremely amusing. But the play is flimsy and the laughs are

It was one of Mr. Travers's sad preoccupations that he was having to write sex-farces at a time when, because of censorship, the British theater could not mention sex. Now he has written "The Bed Before Yesterday," his first play in 23 years and it is far, far franker in language and subject matter than any of its 19 predecessors. It concerns a woman who discovers the art of craft or orgasm late in life and determines to capitalize on her tardy discovery. It is rather a sad little play, but well performed by Sheila Hancock, as the restive virago, and John Moffat as her understandably nervous husband. It used to be a compliment paid to certain English comedians that "they were funny without being vulgar." For too much of the time this play is vulgar.

gar without being funny.

Mr. Ayckbourn can write rings around Mr. Travers, with one hand in a splint and one leg tied behind his back, "Confusions" is just five short playlets, which range quite a lot in interest. The best and most extended

On the London Stage, King Comedy Reigns

Perhaps it is Britain'e economic and social gloom that is causing its theater people to turn so resolutely to comedy. In "Mother's Day," Mr. Storey gives us a new black farce, unlike anything else he has written and seeming more like a work by the late Joe Orton than any-thing else. The mother, having her day, is Mrs. Johnson, sensationally played by Betty Marsden as a lubricious martinet. The story is of a runaway heiress and her money-grabbing suitor, and their impact on the sexual enormities of the Johnson household. It is very funny, and like so many of Mr. Storey's plays, such as "Home," seems to have an undercurrent concerned with the life and times of Britain. In that respect even its riotously decadent humors are

downbeat, The best show in London? Well, who can say, but oddly enough the one I think I enjoyed most, apart from the Royal Shakespeare'a "Ivanov," was a musical. A British musical? Well, not

### Andy Pratt and David Forman Add Vitality to Eclectic Pop Mix

By JOHN ROCKWELL

ROSLYN, L.I., Sept. 24-It is always interesting to encounter an artist in a live performance after hearing him or her on records. If the studio captures music with a technical perfection impossible to duplicate in real life, the live performance compensates with the vitality of the moment and whatever magnetism the performer may possess

Tonight at My Father's Place here provided the chance to see two artists under such circumstances. And more generally this was an unusually prom-ising double bill, in that it joined two singer-songwriters who have heen much admired in critical circles without yet emerging into national popu-

On records, both Andy Pratt and David Forman concern themselves with an eclectic mix of pop styles and are encased in productions that make them appear almost middle-of-the-road.

in person both emerged tighter and barder in sound. There were other similarities, too, Both men spent most of their sets behind the same grand piano, and were backed by four-man bands: bass, drums and electric keyboards, with a guitarist in Mr. Pratt's case and a wonderful, tough, tender saxophone player, Fari Turbinton, in Mr. Forman's.

It wasn't a contest, ooe presumes. But whether it was meant to be or not, Mr. Forman won in this observer's corner. Not that he was completely satisfying, by any means, but at least he wound up more coovincing than on records, while Mr. Pratt seemed less

Mr. Forman, who opened the bill, led off strongly with a string of songs clearly indebted to a Smokey Robinson sort of black sound. The band built up a tough, subtle, rhythmically taut backdrop, over which Mr. Forman poured out the kind of throbbing falsetto that bas always been a special feature of black singing. feature of black singing.

Later oo, Mr. Forman wandered stylistically afield, and in demonstrating his range he blurred his focus. He has a fine conventional baritone, but his acoustic folkish ballads sounded a hit precious.

Later still, he essayed some artsy singer-songwriter efforts that seemed both derivative of Randy Newman above all, and pretentious. Still, the talent is obvious, and it shone forth in less fettered fashion here than it does on his debut record.

Mr. Pratt works in a more overtly white-pop idiom, tricked up with de-vices akin to those the Beatles used to employ late in their career, particu-larly Paul McCartney. Mr. Pratt's sig-nature song, "Avenging Annie," which he offered as the encore tonight, is

### virtuoso, although his technique is first class, but he is certainly e rewarding RAYMOND ERICSON interpreter.

### Harpsichord, Virginal Played by Stephen Rumpf

Stephen Rumpf took a few minutes to settle into his harpsichord and vir-ginal debut recital Monday night at Carnegie Recital Hall, But when ha did so, it was a most enjoyable oc-

Mr. Rumpf's problems at the outset had to do with a greater number
of simple wrong notes than later on,
and a slightly troublesome rhythmic
unsteadiness. Modern notions of Baroque performance practice argue for
varying amounts of rhythmic ebb and
flow especially but he no more are flow, especially but hy no means ex-clusively in French music. But the line between delicately judged ritards and mannered hesitations is razorthin, and Mr. Rumpf was mostly on the wrong side with a Prejude and Fugue in G minor by Buxtehude and a clutch of four Scarlatti sonatas at the

But with a Froberger and Gibbons grouping on the virginal Mr. Rumpf took command. The rest of the program -Bach Toccatas in G (BWV 916) and D (BWV 912) flanking a Rameau Suite in A minor-was superbly done, virtuosic and sensitive, and the Rameau especially had an exhilarating flair. There is little else in music like the triumphant stride of Rameau's keyboard music at full tilt, and io a section like the Gavotte and its six Dou-bles Mr. Rumpi hit that stride to per-fection. JOHN ROCKWELL

# of them is a hilarious sketch called "Gosforth's Fete."

quite, for this was 'Side by Side by Sondheim," a dazzling revue based on Stephen Sondheim lyrics and music, and given a smooth as silk performance by Millicent Martin, Julia McKenzie, David Kernan and, as oarrator, Ned Sherrin, Sheridan Morley, Robert's son and the drama critic of Punch, wrote: "If you have one show to see in London make it 'Side hy Sida by Sondheim.' If you heve two, see it twice."
All I can add is, if you have three, go back again. It is absolute enchantment, and Mr. Soodheim seems even better in this treatment than in any of his full-scale musicals. He is a fleder-writer

indeed an appealing number, with its ebullient piano figurations and two thumping bass guitars.

But the blunter live sound system didn't so much purge him of his pro-duction excesses as make him sound rancous and abrasive (partly a fault of My Father's Place's cavernous acous-tics, no doubt). And his twitchy mannerisms broke the mood of his more Romantic songs. A most peculiar par-ody-version of Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door" was the ill-con-ceived low point of the set, but throughout, Mr. Pratt's lack of ease undercut what he was working to achieve, and the result for long stretches was simply boring.

# Sonny Fortune's Quintet Is Minus 1

Sonny Fortune's Quintet has been playing oo four-and-a-half wings during its engagement at the Village Vanguard that ends tonight. The group has just lost its regular trumpet player and, while Mr. Fortune decides on a replacement, various trumpeters have been

As a result, Mr. Fortune has been carrying more of the solo burden than he might otherwise. Which is just fine as he is a polished and imaginative soprano and alto saxophonist who builds his solos thoughtfully and with distinction. distinction—up to a point. He can create a buoyantly singled mood oo soprane saxophone and on alto he is a virtuosic neo-bopper, a striking con-temporary extension of Charlie Parker, wbo has caught the spirit of Mr. Parkphrasing.

Cochrane contributes forcefully to a rhythm section, which with Hakim

## Boston Dancers | Prove a Group With Potential THE

By ANNA KISSELGOFF The Concert Dance Company of Boston offers encouraging news that the outlying regions of the dance world are spawning higher standards. Appearing at the American Theater Lab on Friday night, the four-year-old modern dance troupe made a generally good

Like all repertory groups, it has no single creative voice. At the same time, the company stresses that while it is not a collective, it obviously collects dance works. Its founder, Barbara Lazarus Kauff, is the artistic director.

Ostensibly, then the range offered by this program reflects her thinking, which veers toward eclecticism rather than one esthetic. The obligatory classic was Doris Humphrey's "Day on Earth" and the show-stealer was Earth" and the show-stealer was "Pilobolus," the first work composed by the now very popular Pilobolus company. Phoebe Neville's "Cartouche" and two pieces by Bill Evana rounded out the program, slanting it toward the kind of choreographer who is santling in New York

is familiar in New York. Mr. Evans, however, offered two con-trasting pieces. "For Betty," was a well-constructed, plotless music visual-ization to Vivaldi and it showed the company off very well. Oddly, this is a troupe where the men are the better "natural" dancers, although it might be true that the women have had more training. In this case, it was Roger Tolle and Patrick Hayden who carried off the honors among the six dancers.

In "Hard Times," however, Mr. Evens seems to have lost his way. Mr. Tolle, James Plumb and Ann Asnes came out in overalls and cavorted to some country music before expending their pas-sion in some heavy-handed duets and solos that revealed the engst under all the jocularity. The finale, with the characters finding some sont of liberation by stripping down to their long ear, was merely arbitrary in its

Miss Neville and the Pilobokas group have no such trouble with the extraneous and their works looked good on the company. Regretfully, Miss Humphrey's paean to the work ethnic and her stirring view of the life cycle was not well danced. There were moments of transition when the steps themselves were undefined and the themselves were undefined and the dancers, with the exception of the young Cathy Lane, fell into the senti-mental. Nonetheless, Concert Dance Company is a group with potential.

But Mr. Fortune often undermines an excellent solo when he extends it beyoud the point at which he bas made a statement clearly and fully. Then, seemingly reaching for something further to say, he merely muddles what

he has already said.

Editing of this oature might also be applied to Michael Cochrane's piano solos, although they would first need a bit more substance than the coloraless but percussive rambles up and less but percussive rambles up and down the keyboard that seem to be the basis of his solo style. However, Mr. Jami on bass and Chip Lyles on drums, projects a swaggering drive that provides some vitality behind even the

JOHN S. WILSON

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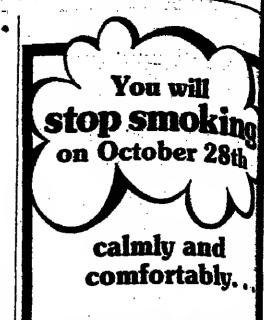
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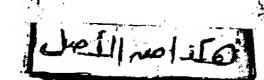
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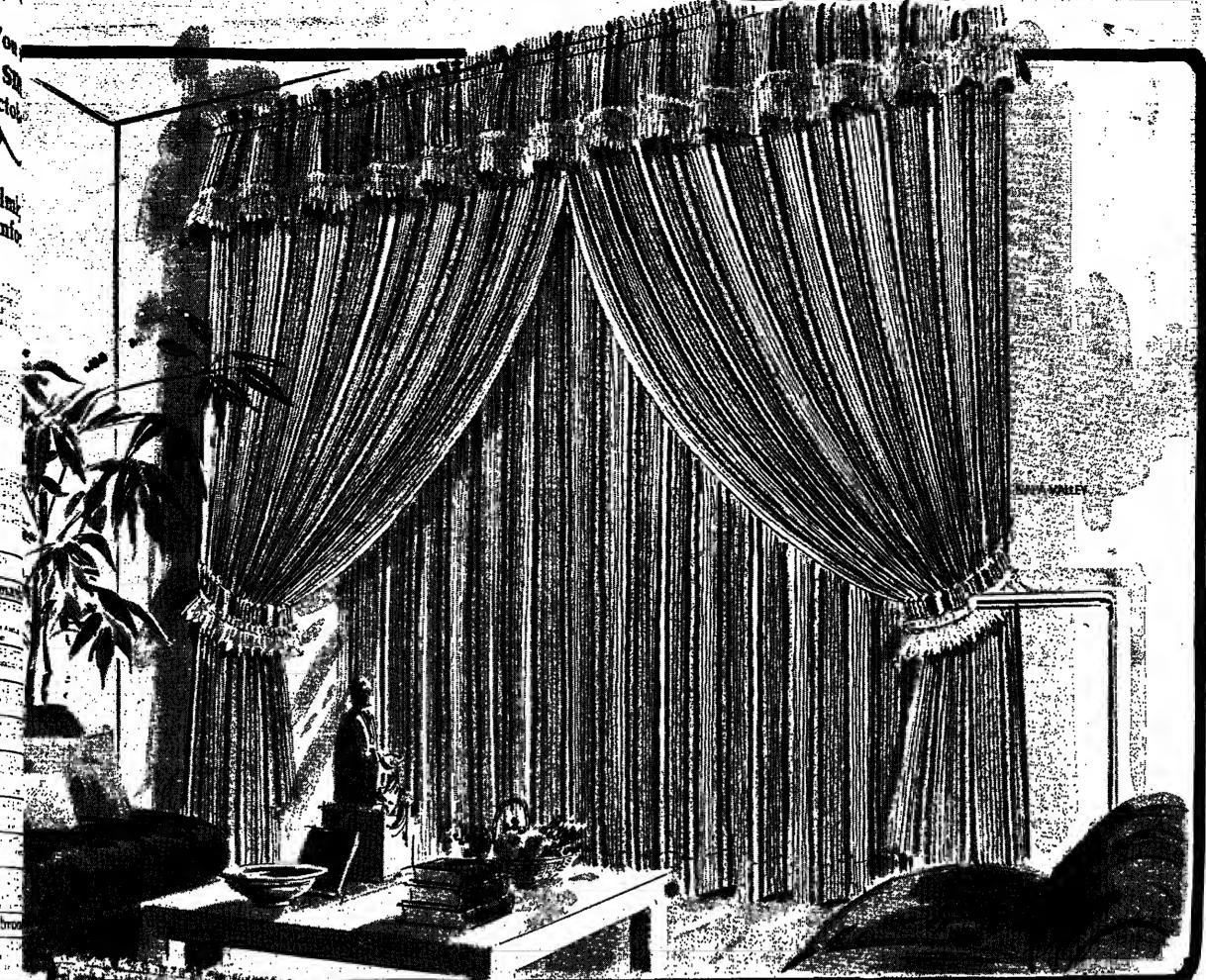
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The New York Times/Bill Aller

Detail of plum blossom

rug, above; right, rug dec
orated with cranes.



# Chinese Rugs: Painstakingly Done

By LISA HAMMEL

It's because of TCNNP&ABPI&EC that there is now a large collection of Chinese rugs in New Jersey.

of Chinese rugs in New Jersey.

That alphabet soup is not a terrible typographical error. It'a the initials of The Chinese National Native Produce and Animal By-Product Import and Export Corporation. And that mouthful is the agency with which the New Jersey carpet chain, Einstein-Moomjy, has been working to bring over a sizable selection of Chinese rugs.

It's interesting to see what's coming out of China today. As with other articles, like the screens and furniture now being exported from that country, the workmanship is painstaking. The rugs are made in factories, but the knotting, or in some cases, tuffing, is all done by hand. The fiber — wool, along with some goat's hair or silk — is of substantial

weight. And the dyes, in colors raoging from soft pastels to bright prisome of the color combinations are a maries, are clear in tone—eveo if bit discordant.

There is a considerable variety of design. Most Oriental rug fanciers will recognize the traditional Chinese patterns, such as geometric medalions on a solid ground, bordered with geometric configurations and stylized flowers.

The surprise comes in the meeting of two cultures, what one might call the Chinese-European style. In these, the center medallions are full of animal life: cranes, peacocks and even cuddly black and white pandas, preening or cavorting amid flowers or aloogside an occasional teahouse.

And then there is the style that looks almost like a Chinese water-color. A particularly attractive rug in this manner has delicate, sculp-

tured sprays of plum blossom strewn over the face of the carpet. This style, io rose and cream on an ivory ground or pale greens and beige on hoosy brown, has to be ordered from samples.

The store has also brought back a number of antique Chioese rugs, of great variety in their patterning, priced from under \$1,000 to about \$12,000. There are also a number of newly done tapestries, to the manner of Chinese painting.

The carpets, raoging from small area rugs to large room-size ones, start at \$220 for a 2-by-3 and go to about \$5,000 for a 10-by-14.

The rugs are now hanging on the walls and covering the second floor at the Paramus store of Einstein-Moomly, 526 Routh 17. They will be on display from tomorrow through Oct. 9, but will continue to be carried after the exhibition ends.

# Adornment For Male Of the Species

By ENID NEMY

Harry Platt, the well-groomed president of Tiffany's, wears a wrist watch and cuff links, neither of which he considers jewelry.

Mr. Platt is, however, on the verge of succumbing to men's jewelry. There's a collection coming up of which he thoroughly approves and it's going to be sold—where else?—at Tiffany's.

The jewelry will not only be available at Tiffany's tomorrow—it woo't be anywhere else, the reason being that the store commissioned the designs, and is having them made in its own workrooms.

As might be expected, the designer is a prestigious one—Ralph Lauren. Mr. Lauren is in the Coty Hall of Fame for his men's wear, has won a Coty award for his women's wear, and is known for his good-looking designs that rarely look dated.

The Tiffany Theme

"His clothes have what we would call a well-bred, conservative look, and that's the Tiffany theme," Mr. Platt said. "He designs classics, and his jewelry will be just as good 50 and 100 years from now, as it is today."

Because the collection is classic in design, Tiffany's is not planning seasonal additions.

"It will be a continuing collection."

Mr. Platt said. "We will add pieces, but
we don't discard the older designs."

The collection, all m sterling silver.

we don't discard the older designs."

The collection, all in sterling silver,

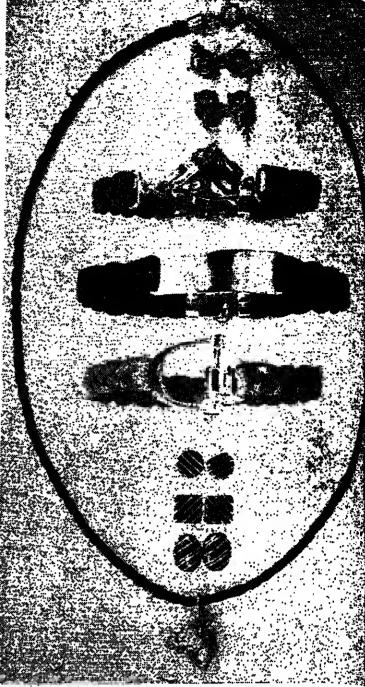
18-karat gold, enamel and leather,
concentrates on two themes, equestrian
and nautical. But there are also pieces
for polo players, fox hunters, and men
who do nothing more sporty than walking down Fifth Avenue.

A number of the wrist and neck designs combine braided leather in deepbrown or tan with gold plaques, toggles
or borseheads. There are polo mallets
and heimets, and ruby-eyed gold foxes

A number of the wrist and neck designs combine braided leather in deep-brown or tan with gold plaques, toggles or borseheads. There are polo mallets and heimets, and ruby-eyed gold foxes in stude and cuff links, and a whole group of gold neck chains with moveable pulleys or anchors (Danforth or traditiocal) that actually work the way pulleys and Danforths do work. Prices go from \$165 to \$975.

The most colorful group consists of

The most colorful group consists of nautical flags, based on the international code flags alphabet. The small enameled versions can be combined to



Men's jewelry collection, in 18-karat gold, by Ra
Lauren for Tiffany: circling group is a braided lead
necklace with horse's head gold pendant; ins
from top, hunting horn and fox head cutf links; how
head, identification and stirrup designs on lead
bracelets, and three shapes of enameled gold culling

form one's initials, or a short message, and can be worn oo a wrist or neck

chain.

With the increasing importance of shirts in women's wardrobes, the enameled cuff links, in six color combinations, may prove equally popular with both sexes. All the shapes—round. oval, square and cushion—are smaller

than usual, which makes the \$495 price tags even more stand they'd normally be.

There are also some great

18-karat gold nautical blazer has \$100 and \$165 each, depending a and at \$17 to \$27 for sterling Tiffany's doesn't insure aga heart attack if you lose one.

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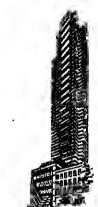
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الكاذاصم اللصل

## Sarah L. Hall, L. C. Wood Jr. Wed in Jersey

The First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon, N.J., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Sarah Leighton Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Hall Jr. of Morristown, N.J., to Leighton Christopher Wood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood of New Canaan, Conn. The Rev. George E. Chorbe performed the cerestiony. A reception was held et the Haff home

Catherine Hall was maid of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Margaret Hall, another sister; Leigh Hyde, Kelsey Bryant and Betsey Foehl. Edmund Wood was his brother's best

The bride, a corporate buyer for Gimbels, graduated from the Far Hills Country Day School, Rosemary Hall, Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Colorado. She made her debut in 1967 et the Paas Festival Ball of the St. Nicholas Society and at a reception given by her parents at their New York home. Her father, who is retired, was owner and president of the Universal Contracting Company in

the Universal Contracting Company in Montclair, N.J.

Mrs. Wood is a granddaughter of the late Warren S. Hall, who was executive vice president of the Lehigh Valley Power and Light Company of Allentown, Pa., and a member of the first board of directors of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey. Her maternal grandfather, the late William A. Eichhorn, was an insurance broker in Newark.

The bridegroom is a large-systems marketing representative with Inter-

marketing representative with Inter-national Business Machines in Newark. He attended St. George's School in Newport, R.L., and graduated with the class of '70 from Union College. His previous marriage ended in divorce. His fether is program manager of systems evaluation for I.B.M. in White Plains

Plains.

Mr. Wood is a grandson of the late
Capt. Edmond S. R. Brandt, U.S.N.,
who commanded the battleship California during World War II, and of
Capt. Leighton Wood, U.S.N., commander of the cruiser Montpelier, who was
killed in action in the Pacific during



Sarah L. Wood



### R. Thomas Martell Jr. Planning to Marry Kelley Marie Macdonald, Nurse, Nov. 27

Kelley Marie Macdonald and R. Thomas Martell Jr., both of Oakland, Calif., plan to be married on Nov. 27. in Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church

Announcement of their engagement has been made by the parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Macdonald of Rumson, Mr. Macdonald is senior vice president of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Martell is a son of Richard Thomas Martell of Amherst, N.H., and the late Mrs. Martell. The prospective bridegroom's father is general commer-

ciel manager of the New England Tele-phone Company, with offices in Manchester, N.H.

and the Providence Hospital, both in Oakland. Her fiance is a sales representative with the Security First Group in Los Angeles, a division of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.

Miss Macdonald graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eknhurst, in Portsmouth, R.I. and received a B.S. degree from Restry College. Mr. Mar.

### Shawnee Cramer Is Betrothed to James R. Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cramer of Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I., and Williamstown, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Cramer, to James R. Baldwin. He is a son of Beverly B. Baldwin of Simsbury, Conn. and Robert A. Baldwin of Cromwell, Conn.

Mr. Cramer, a retired president of the Virgin Island Corporation, formerly served as economic adviser to Pres-ident Rennedy in the Virgin Islands and as a representative of Berkshire County in the House of Representatives

and as a Massachusetts State Senator.
The prospective bridegroom is a sales representative with Components & Con-

Miss Macdonald is a registered nurse with the Professional Nurses' Bureau and the Providence Hospital, both in

degree from Boston College, Mr. Mar-tell is an alumnus of Holy Cross Col-

trols Inc. of Glastonbury, Conn. His father is sales manager of Hobert Manufacturing Company Inc. of Hart-

Miss Cramer, known as Shawnee, is a graduate of Miss Porber's School and Pine Manor Junior College, Mr. Bald-win received a B.A. degree in psychol-ogy from Williams College.

### Miss Barnum And a Lawyer Are Married

Serena Sears Barnum and Thomas Butler Eastland 2d were married yes-terday afternoon by the Rev. Carroll C. Barbour in St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in San Marino, Calif.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeWitt Barnum Jr. of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Barnum is a lawyer and a member of the fam of Cosgrove, Cramer, Rindge & Barnum in Los

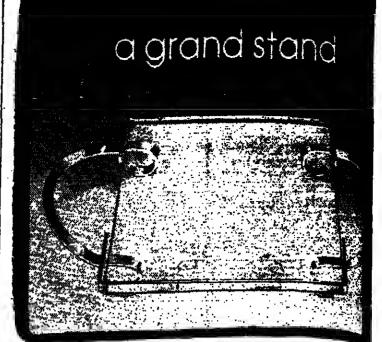
Mr. Eastland, administrator of public relations for Toyota, U.S.A. Inc., with offices in Los Angeles, is a son of Mrs. Eric Twachtman of Essex, Conn., and the late Richard L. Eastland of Burlingame, Calif., who was in the advertising field in New York and Los

Mrs. Eastland is a granddaughter of the late Jerome DeWitt Barnom of Syracuse, former publisher of The Syracuse Post-Standard, a former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and director of The Associated Press. She also is a granddaughter of the late K. L. Carver of San Marino, a vice president and director of the Bank of America.

The bride, a teacher, is a graduate of Connecticut College and e member of the Junior League of Los Angeles. She made her debut at the Valley Hunt Club in Los Angeles and at the June Debutante Ball of the Pasadena Guild of Children's Possical of Children's Hospital

Mr. Eastland attended Andover Academy for three years and gradu-ated from Polytechnic School in Pasadena, and Parsons College in Fairfield, lowa. He served for two years in the Marine Corps, The bridegroom is at-tending the Southwest University School of Law.

He is a grandson of the late Dr. Matthias Nicoll of New York, who was Commissioner of Public Health of New York State, and of the late Thomas Butler Eastland of Builingame, Calif.,

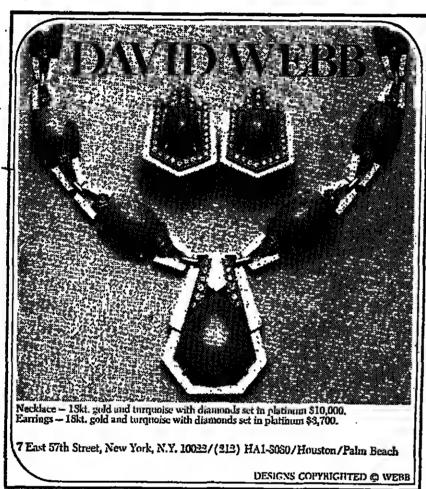


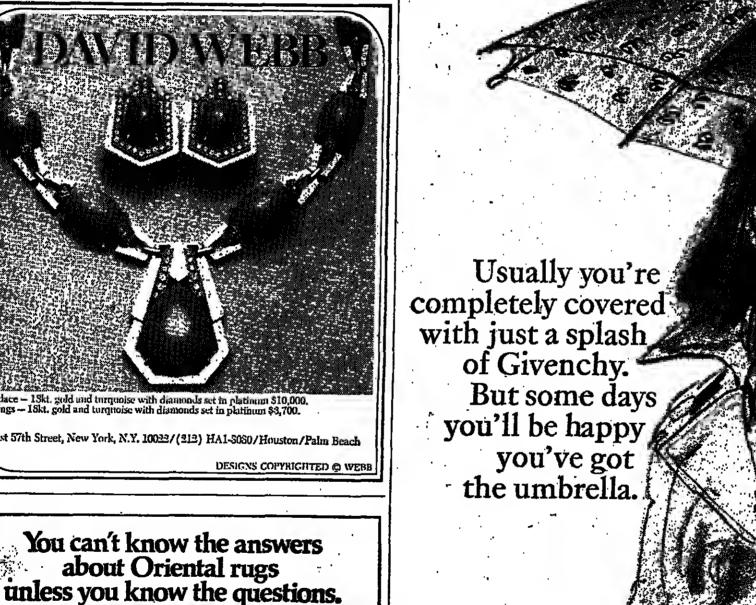
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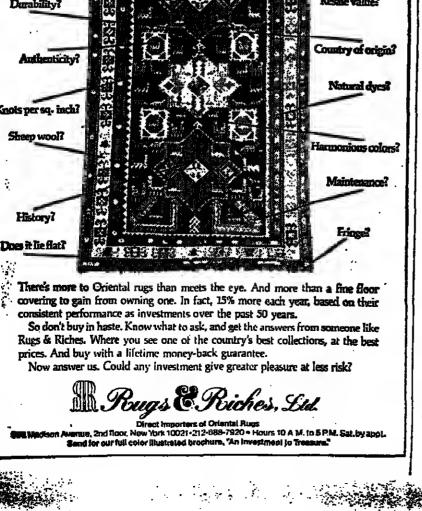


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# Marks, Orong Rahmes,

# ers, Wed

daughter of Dr. Marks of Tiverion. Ha, was married to Gordon Roswell of Mr. and Mrs.

was performed by the gers in St. Christo-holic Church in Tiverwas given at River's

wyer on the appellate the Rhode Island At-Providence. Her husin private practice. dentist in Tiverton. narketing division of ducers of corporate

was maid of honor er attendants were ks, also a sister of ichard Ketchum, and

s ring bearer for his imes was best man

graduated from the cred Heart, Elmhurst, id cum laude from ze. She and her hus-w degrees this year uis University Law-es is an alumnus of





Nancy Anne Rahmes

### SofferWed m S. Hart, **Nally Artist**

Soffer, a trial law-d States Equal Em-nity Commission in olm Steven Hart, an a department of the appeny in Skolde, Ill., rday afternoon.

ray afternoon.

ras performed by a riest at the bome of m D. Soffer, father the bride, in West be bride, who will name, is the daugh arns Soffer of Rech-in the office there P. Ryan Jr.

ited from the Harley e and from the Uni-o Law School. Her Smith Professor of

e granddaughter of of Westmoreland, and of Mrs. Barns, se graduated in 1921 se University Law granddaughter also y A. Soffer, a city w York from 1938 1951.

duate of the Chicago.
Arts, is the son of
h S. Hart of Streator, ther is a newscaster WIZZ and his moth-tion National Bank.

### reri Is Bride James Zingali

Indiveri and Robert re married yesterday Catholic Church of y in Chappaqua, N.Y. ; Kavanagh, dean of Lathedral Preparatory York, performed the

daughter of Mr. and eri of Mount Kisco, s president of Verilen , a graphic arts com-k. The bridegroom is id Mrs. John Zingali N.J. Dr. Zingali is a with the New Jersey asurance Company in

Fovern was maid of ohn Zingali Jr. served his brother. assistant to the fashrdemoiselle magazine.
of Marymount College
rlington. Her husband epresentative for Buron in New York. He he University of Day-

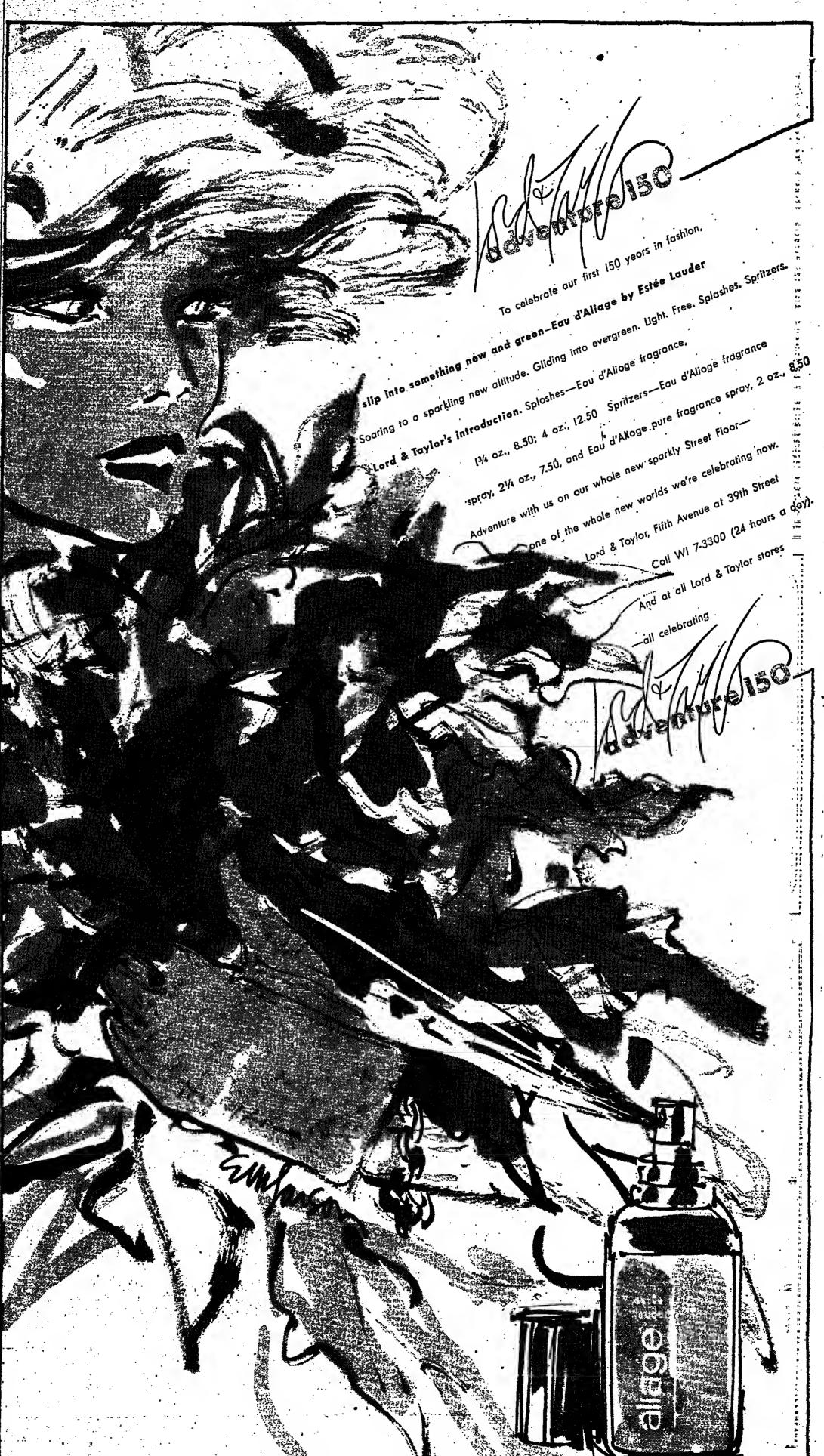
Marks a.

usha to Wed
aper on Nov. 27
Snaper, grandsGilgallen

nt has been announced ide's parents, Mrs. Kil-New York and Wilbur

a niece of the late n newspaper columnitude in newspaper columnitude in television personality, arymount and Hewitt School of Visual Arts. issistant product mani Fragrances Inc. Her-inited Artists Theaters LL, and her mother is of MCA-Universal TV. is a graduate of the

ol and London Univer-



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### Miss Miller Has Nuptials

In the Swarthmore (Pa.) Presbyterian hurch yesterday afternoon, Christina Suzanne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Miller Jr. of Swarthmore, was married to David Cutler Sar-gent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cut-ier Sargent of Aurora, Ohlo. The Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd performed the cere-

Mrs. Rouald Skarko and Bruce Harris attended the couple as matroo of hooor

attended the couple as matroo of hooor and best mao. Other hridal attendants were Mrs. Jeffrey Hales, Susan Kulp and Mrs. Anthooy Mannarino.

Mrs. Sargent and her husband, who is a cabinet maker, graduated with the class of '73 from Cornell University. They will live in Winchendoo, Mass. The bride has been working for the Society for Preservatioo of New England Antiquities in Boston and studying historic-preservation management at Boston University. Her father is director of government and community relations with the Scott Paper Company tions with the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia.

m Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sargent is a granddaoghter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Miller of Bronzville, N.Y., and of Mrs. Ralph G. Morison of Short Hills, N.J., and the late Mr. Morison. Her paterned grandfather retired as president of the Sealtest Foods Division of Kraftco and is a vice president of the Sealtest Foods.

Sealtest Foods Division of Kraftco and is a vice president of the Economic Development Council of New York City. Mr. Morison was a lighting specialist with General Electric.

Mr. Sargent is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Lawrence of Bronxville and a great-grandson of the late William Van Duzer Lawrence, founder of Sarah Lawrence College, and the late Mrs. Lawrence; for whom the institution was named. His grandfather headed Lawrence Management and ther headed Lawrence Management and the Lawrence Investing Company, family-held real-estate concerns.

Mr. Sargent is an alumnus also of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and served with the Army io Vietnam. His father, an investor, was formerly president of the Zirconium Corpora-



Sargent

Christina S.



Janet Cornell

Merrill Ware Carrington

### Janet Dockendorff Wed to Frederick Ballou 2d

Janet Corneli Dockendorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Cornell Dockeodorff of New Canaan, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Frederick David Ballou 2d of Boston. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. David Sweet Ballou of Norwich, Conn., and the late Mr. Ballou.

The ceremony was performed in St.

### Margaret Wytrwal Is Bride

Margaret Wytrwal, a teacher specializing in Braille, and Joseph Robert Polak 3d, assistant athletic director at New Hampshire College in Manchester, were married yesterday afternoon in Amsterdam, N.Y. The Rev. Joseph Cullik performed the ceremooy in the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church. The hride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Wytrwal of Amsterdam, graduated from Manhattanville College and received a master's degree from the College of St. Rose in Albany. Mr. Polak, soo of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Polak of Flushing, Queens, is an alum-nus of Fordham University.

?fark's Episcopal Church hy the Rev. Alfred H. Whistler and the Rev. Edward A. M. Cobden Jr. of Southbridge,

ir. Dockendorff is retired secretary of the Black Diamond Steamship Lines, founded by his late father, John E. Dockendorff of Larchmoot, N.Y. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Goldthwaite, U.S.A.,

cî Santa Barbara, Calif. The bridegroom's late father was a

textile broker.

textile broker.

'linda G. Curtis was maid of honor.
Other attendants were Susan S. Ford,
Ellen G. Howe, Mrs. Ernest A. Nuse
and Mrs. James L. O'Connor.
Nichclas G. Metcalf was best mao.
The bride, an alumna of the Ethel
Walker School and Smith College, is
studying for a doctorate in classical
archeology at Harvard University. She
was presented to acciety at the DarieoNew Canaan Cotillico io 1964.
Mr. Ballou graduated from the Bruns-

Mr. Ballou graduated from the Bruns-wick School in Greenwich, Conn., and Brown University, He is a trust officer in the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston.

# Timothy Carrington Marries Merrill Wat Arts Program A

Geoevieve Merrill Ware, cons of historic-preservation grants by erchitecture program at the Endowment for the Arts in Wash ion, was married there yesterlay noon to Timothy Teal Can Washington correspondent for ties Week, a McGraw-Hill pub The Rev. Jo C. Tartt perion ceremooy in Grace Episcopal in Georgetown.

The bride, who is known is the daughter of Mrs. William Woodcock of Lloyd Harbor in Br. ton, L.I., and the late Thomas E Ware, who was a vice preside Clark Dodge & Company, Mr. C ton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carrington Jr. of Richmon his father is secretary of Car & Michaux leaf-tobacco dealer

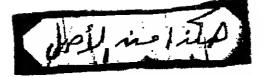
Mr. Woodcock, an internation oess coosultant and former violed and of Uoioo Carbide international dent of Uoioo Carbide international cook was maid of hou the bride, who was attended to Merrill Buice, her crusin Merrill Buice, her cousin, and Woodcock, her stepniece. The groom's father was best man

Mrs. Carrington graduated in Ethel Walker School and with of '71 from Duke University. He band is an alumnus of St. Christo School and the University of Vin

### Beverly Norsworthy Re

Beverly Norsworthy, wider Richard W. Norsworthy, and Ale Winchell were married yesters the Rev. Walter P. Hurley in Episcopal Church in Harwich Mass. The hride is a daughter and Mrs. H. Allan Tubman of Harwich, Mass. Mr. Winchell nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Parker R of Barnstable, Mass. The complete live in Harwich. to live in Harwich.





# a Thompson Wed to Clifford Carver

Hasty Thompson of

rumpson, daughter of v brother of the bridgeroom, was best

signaried yestesday porough, Me., to Clifer, son of Mr. and arrend the Ministry of Maine. She has been a lightergarten teacher in Portland.

her father is homes and gardens edi-

Mrs. Carver is a granddaughter of Mrs. Carver is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Leavitt of er. Peter M. Carver, Portland. Her grandfather, board chair-

man of Chase, Leavitt, is a founder and former chairman of the Maine Maritime

Academy at Castine, The bridegroom attended the Brooks School and graduated from the University of Denver. He is with Baker, Carver & Morrell, ship chandlers in Philadelphia, and is a director of the concern, founded in 1827 by his greatgreat-grandfather, George Carver. Mr. Carver served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. His father is board chairman of Baker, Carver & Morrell, as was his gandfather, the late Clifford N. Carver.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Barbara Lois Boyd Is Bride Of Richard Guilmet, Engineer

Barbara Lois Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Boyd of Locust Valley, L.I., was married there yesterday afternoon to Richard Philip Guiknet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guiknet of North Andover, Mass. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony in St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church.

The bride, who teaches home eco-nomics at Weston (Mass.) Junior High School, graduated from the Friends Academy in Locust Valley and Ska-mons College, Mr. Guilmet received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engi-

Dee Lewis and John T. Zerbst to Marry Oct 16

Judith Dee Lewis and John Thomas Zerbst plan to be married in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on

The future bride, known as Dee, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. W. Lewis of Winston-Salem, N.C., Cohasset, Mass., and Henniker, N.H., who have announced her engagement. Her fiance is the son of Jack Richard Zerbst of Key Bis-cayne, Fla., and the late Elizabeth

Zimmerman Zerbst.

Miss Lewis, an alumna of Cazenovia and Wheelock Colleges, received an associate degree in apparel design from

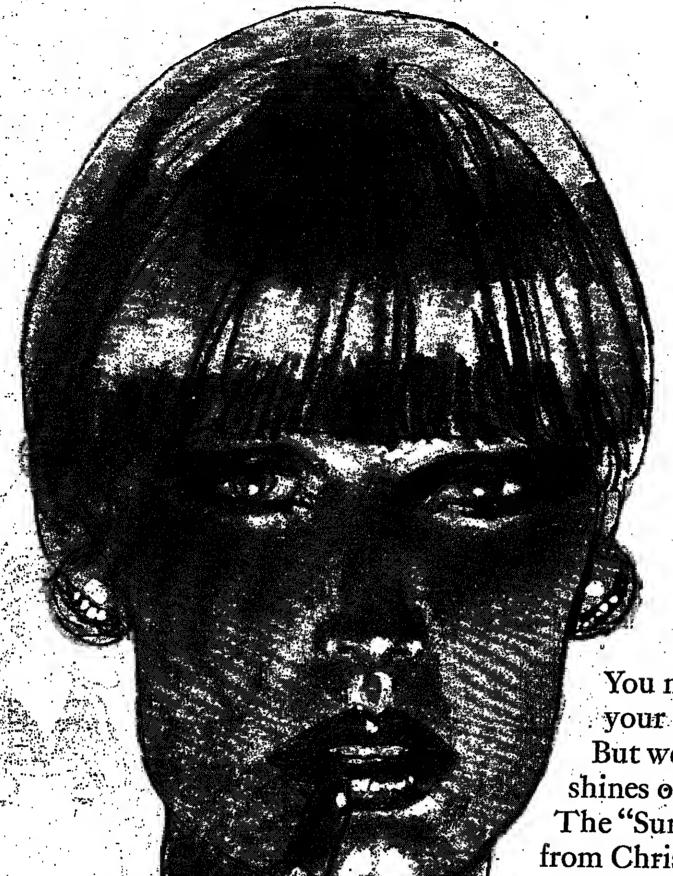
the Fashion Institute of Technol and a master's degree from the sity of Wisconsin. She is a sales sentative for Sher Plastics and a ber of the Junior League of New

and the Blue Hill Troupe.

Her father, formely minister Southport (Conn.) Congregation.

Church, is minister of the Measure of Church of Church of Christ in Williams

Mr. Zerbst, who Navy and attended Connecticut lege, is with Johnson & Higgins 1718 insurance brokers. His father is press dent of the Multi National Devel



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Miss Dior Eau de Toilette Atomizer, 2 oz. 10.50; Miss Dior Perfume, 2 oz. 14.50

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## Deborah Stoddard Is Married To Blair Fahnestock Baldwin

Catherine Seckel Bride of W. G. Thompson Jr.

The marriage of Deborah Stoddard, daughter of Mrs. Fillmore Morgan of New York and Howland Bradford New York and Howiana Stoddard of Elisworth, Me., to Blair took place yester-Fahnestock Baldwin took place yesterday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. John G. Winslow and W. Barton Baldwin Jr., both of New York. The Rev. John Andrew

performed the ceremony. The bride, a former student at the Chapin School, graduated from the Garrison Forest School and attended Wileaton College in Norton, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania. She was presented in 1970 at the Ball of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, at the St. Nickolas Society Ball and at the Debutante Ball of the Junior League of New York, and was a mem-ber of the Junior Assemblies. Her father is retired from the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company.

Mrs. Baldwin is a granddaughter of Mrs. Francis R. Stoddard of New York and the late Mr. Stoddard, a former State Assemblyman and State Commissioner of Insurance, and of the late Parker Fillmore, an author and former banker, and the late Mrs. Fillmore,

Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor, L.I., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Catherine Schmid Seck-el, daughter of Mrs. Frederick C.

Schmid of Sag Harbor and the late Mr. Schmid to William Glasgow Thompson

Jr. of Bridgehampton, L.I., son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Thompsoo of Larch-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. LeRoy Zavadil, who was assisted by the Rev. George D. Langdon, former headmaster of the Salisbury (Conn.)

Mrs. William C. Bates was matroo of honor and Thomas P. Cawley was

Mr. Schmid was a research biologist with the Department of the Interior

- Diana Ellen Loercher and Edward

Paul Pazicky Jr. were married yester-day morning in St. Bartholomew's Epis-copal Church by the Rev. Terance J.. Finlay.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. Arthur Loerahar of Boca Raton, Fla. The bride, o feature writer and art

critic, is with the New York bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, Her father, now retired, was president of a

Providence, R.I., jewelry concern, Carl-

Andrew Milstein Fiance

Of Carol Diane Mandel

Diane Mandel, to Andrew R. Milstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Mil-stein of Long Beach, L.L. and Burling-

The wedding is planned for December.

The future bride, an alumna of Syracuse University and the paralegal pro-gram at Adelphi University, attended the Norwich University Russian School.

She is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Manhattan. Her father

is a senior partner in the New York law

firm of Paskus, Gordon & Hyman. Mr. Milstein, a law student at the

State University at Buffalo, graduated magna cum laude from Bostoo University and attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His father is president of the Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard H. Mandel of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Pike Trails Ranch in Guffey, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol

The bridegroom, a son of Mrs. Pa-

who was the poet and writer Louise

The bride is descended from Eleazar Wheelock, founder and first president of Dartmouth College. She and her busband both trace their descent to the Mayflower through John Howland and John Alden.

Mr. Baldwin, who had his brother, W. Bartoo Baldwin 3d, as best man, is with Parrish Securities Inc., stock-brokers. He is an alumnus of the Green Vale and Brooks Schools, Lake Forest College, class of '69, and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administratioo. His father is vice president of Steven Saffer Associates, an executive recruitment coo-

Mr. Baldwin is a grandson of the late Clarence G. Michalis, who was president and board chairman of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, and of his first wife, the late Helen G. Campbell Michalls, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton Baldwin. His paternal grandfather was executive vice president ni the Empire Trust Company, the bank that was founded by his brother, the late Leroy W. Baldwin, and later was merged into the Bank of New York.

the F. J. Boutell Company of Ridgefield,

the University of Pennsylvania. He formerly was president of the American Society for Public Administration and

Laurie Gruberg in December Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gruberg of

son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Munster, Ind. A December wedding is

Miss Gruberg, a social worker with

the Itasca (III.) school district, received

a B.A. degree magna cum laude from

Case Western Reserve University and

an M.A. degree in social work from the University of Chicago. Her flance re-ceived A.B. and M.D. degrees from In-diana University. He recently completed

a residency at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Chicago.

planned.

Elizabeth L. Dietel and Michael Win-throp Sands, graduates of Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., were married yesterday afternooo. The Rev. T. Gutherie Speers, a Presbyterian minis-ter, performed the ceremony in a meadow of Meadow Rise Farm, home of the bride's parents in Ridgefield,

Mrs. Baldwin

The bride is the daughter of William Moore Dietel, president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and Mrs. Dietel. retired as the director of the Dartmouth College Health Center.
Cynthia, Lisa, Victoria and John
Dietel, sisters and brother of the bride,

Mrs. Billings

groom attended the couple.

name, is an alumna of the Dana Hall School. Her father is former headmas-ter of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Sands, an alumnus of the Mount Hermon School, is continu-ing his studies in international agriculture at Cornell University.

## M. W. Sands Weds Elizabeth Dietel

Elizabeth Dietel

Bradford Bachrack

and Tayo, Jonathan and Christopher Sands, sister and brothers of the bride-

The bride, who will retain her maiden

# Dr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of Wilmot, N. H., are the parents of the bridegroom, whose father, an internist,

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# Deborah C. Woodward Is Man

Deborah Coolidge Woodward, daugh-ter of Mrs. John D. Runyan of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Robert Woodward, was married yesterday afternoon to Harry Griffin Billings. The Rev. Robert Feowick performed the ceremony in

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dayton. Mrs. Tohias Goodman was matron of hooor. Other attendants were Beatrice Billings, sister of the bridegroom, and Sally Hatch. William C. Billings Jr. was best man for his brother. They are soos of Dr. and Mrs. Billings of Brauford. Conn. Dr. Billings, a physician with the Yale Health Service, is associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gyne-cology at the Yale School of Medicine.

The bride is a gradue
College and the Universit
Her father was with the W
Company, tool distributor
Mr. Billings, general an
Chart House, a restauran
Mass., is a graduate of \$1
in Concord, N. H. and in Concord, N. H. and sity. He is a grandson of the C. Lightner of Ridgewood was board chairman of the pany, and of the late Ray of Hopedale, Mass., viz. the Draper Corporation turer. The couple will live !

# Carolyn H. Staniford, Editor, Engaged to Toda

Carolyn Houghtoo Staniford, an assistant editor of House and Garden magazine, and Todd Bryant Sollis, a lawyer with the New York firm of White & Case, plan to be married on

Oct. 30. Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future hride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Simpson Staniford of Rochester and Old Saybrook, Conn. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant Sollis

of New York and Lyne Miss Staniford grade olumbia School in Rod Wilson College. Her father of the Rock-Stan Comp facturers' representation plastic stampiogs. plastic stampings.

Mr. Sollis graduated fra
University and the Colar
School. His father is prouk Associates, management New York and Lyme

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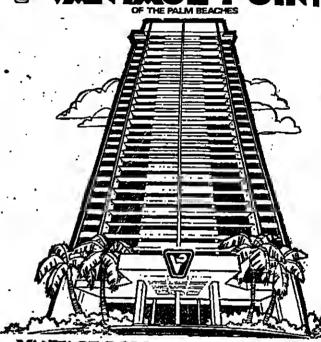
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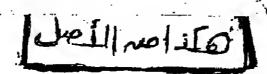
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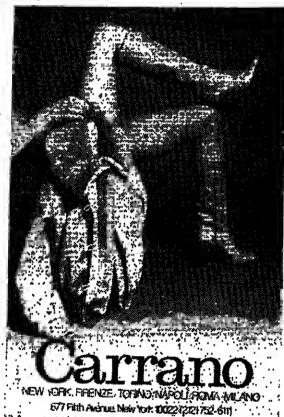
lovely butterfly scarves.) You will also find other things designed expressly) for 79th Street. All kinds of sportswear. Dresses, all exquisite, from short to long. Perfume. Accessories. Wooden slippers. A touch of jewelry. Fragrance for the bath. Umbrellas. Antique combs. Surprises.

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# Are you showing your age?

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See page 20 in today's Book Review section

# **Future Events**

By LILLIAN BELLISON

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Woodstein of Watergate

Sept. 29—Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who opeoed the door on Watergate, are in for another surprise this afternoon when their boss, prise this afternoon when their boss, Benjamin C. Bradlee, editor of The Washington Post, hands them yet another award, this time from the International League for Human Rights. The league has something nice in store for Mr. Bernstein, a recent bridegroom, and Mr. Woodward, a family man, at the party that starts with cocktails at 5 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Krim, and goes on to speeches at 6, with a buffet dinner and dancing from 7 on. Speaking briefly on "free speech in the face of loestimable odds" will be Lillian Hellman, the lawyer Samuel Dash; the authors Jerzy Kosinski and Robert K. Massie for for-eign journalists jailed for writing freely; Robert L. Bernstein, presideot of Random House; Robert Redford and Jerome J. Shestack, president of the league (972-9554). Tickets: \$50 each, \$75 a pair.

Seven Sisters Sew Sept. 29—So they stay together, the seven Fendis of Milan. They have put together furs, leather and luggage for Fendi at Bergdorf Goodman, the new main-floor boutique that will have its own entrance at 754 Fifth Avenue, through which guests will enter at 7 P.M. for the Special Proj-

ects Committee of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Three Fendi sisters will join them for cocktails. The committee, too, has stayed together sioce its start as the Junior Committee -that raised \$5,000 its first year and grew into the Special Projects Committee. The committee gives \$75,000 a year for pilot research projects whose successes could lead to government funding. Curreot pilots are a school to train technicians, a feline leukemia project, and a cancer-causing susceptibility search. Tickets: \$25.

Now They Can Laugh

Sept. 29—Actors and writers ooce down because of a McCarthy blacklist are now up—alive and well and poking fun in a Woody Allen movie at those hlack days a geoeration ago. Zero Mostel, himself a victim of the late Republican Senator from Wisconsio, co-stars in "The Front," which has its premiers at 7.45 P.M. which has its premiere at 7:45 P.M. at the 34th Street East and Corooet Theaters. The New York Civil Liberties Unioo also has invited the moviegoers to a champagne dance afterward at the Riverboat restaurant in the Empire State building. Walter Bernstein, also a blacklist survivor, recalls io his script for "The Front" how writers would use friends as "fronts" to get their work produced, with the friends taking a 10 to 15 percent cut of the money. Politicians and blacklist survivors will rub elbows all evening. Tickets:

Africa on Sixth Avenue

Sept. 30—Wives of African diplomats assigned to New York will roll up the Avenue of the Americas to the Time-Life building at 50th Street bearing home-cooked native food for a buffet dinner io the Tower Suite, Miriam Makeba, who danced her way out of South Africa and became the wife of Stokely Carmichael, the activist, will entertain. Leo Mensah from Ghana and his High Life band will play, and glasses on tablecloths from Liberia will be kept filled with African wine to toast the African Student Aid Fund, a project of the Phelps Stokes Fund at 10 East 87th Street (427-8100). Started in 1911, the fund offers emergency financial aid for un-sponsored African undergraduates at colleges in the United States. It helps those who have been hit by rising tuition and living costs, sud-den sickness or robberies, who can't write home for money from parents who have no more, and who face deportation because they can't afford to continue their studies. The fund's roster shows 308 such students getting help. Tickets: \$50.

Marymount's Siater Roz Oct. 1—Hollywood and Broadway's Rosalind Russell, Marymount Col-

A Pinch of This, a Dash of That

lege, class of '29, will join sister alumnae from ber alma mater in Tarrytown 'N.Y., in the Flaza's Grand Ballroom for a ball with Frank Gifford again at halfback, his old master of ceremonies position with the New York Giants before touching down in sportscasting. The touching down in sportscasting. The evening, which includes a Cardin and Stanley Blacker fashion show for men and women, is for Marymount's scholarship fund. Although a four-year college for women, 56-year-old Marymount has opened a co-ed Weekend College for which 120 studeots arrive for dinner Friday evening and for husiness/economics. ning, and for business/ecooomics, psychology and sociology classes Saturday and Sunday. They come every third weekend for six week-ends for credit towards a degree.

Prime Ribs for Runsfeld

Oct. 2—Roast beef "au chasseur" for Secretary of Defense Dooald H. Rumsfeld, who the American Friends of the Hebrew University think bas of the Hebrew University think bas dona well in the bunt for peace io the Middle East. Max M. Kampel-man, a Washington lawyer, and president of the university's Ameri-can Friends, will hand Scopus Cita-tions for Outstanding Public Service to Mr. Rumsfeld and William Wish-midle heard observed of the Witten nick, board chairman of the Witco Chemical Corporation in the Hilton Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. All will speak for the national organizatioo's drive for academic, research and scholarship funds for the university in Jerusalem. The student body there and oo its Mount Scopus cam-pus includes 3,000 from the United States. Tickets: \$500.

### Color It. Ebony

Oct. 3—The National Urban League Guild's Ebony Fashion Fair. its annual road show with a cast of 35 black male and female models, hits town at 2 P.M. at the New York Hilton, and again at 8 P.M. with a song and dance setting for 200 crea tions by designers from here, there and everywhere. The Grand Ballroom tickets are \$15. for ringside, \$12 for reserved seats, \$10 for general admission for the 2 P.M. show (only \$10 tickets left for 8 P.M.), from the guild at 500 East 62d Street (644-6500, or league hranches. The price iccludes a oce-year subscription to Ebony magazine or a six-mooth subscriptioo to Jet magazine.

Waldorf Mishmash

Oct. 5—Joshua Logan calls it Corn Pie (Chilean style), Pauline Trigère calls it Spaghetti Pauline, Rusty Staub calls it his mama's Oysters Rocke-feller Casserole from New Orleans, Joel Grey and his wife call it Quesa-Joel Grey and his wire call it Quesa-dillas, and with a few more big names, will show how they cook it over hot electric stoves in the Wal-dorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom under the watchful eyes of culinary experts and others eating there for the New York March of Dimes (682-6430, Waldorf chefs will use the celebrity recipes to feed all sitting around tables with centerpieces of wheat tables with centerpieces of wheat sheafs seot from Kansas, citrus fruit from growers, and kitchen utensils. The 20 celebrities who love to cook will bring their own pots and pans to the Waldorf for the 7:30 P.M. feast, with hors d'oeuvres and aperi-tifs from Food & Wines From France Inc. Tickets: \$125.

From Fun to Fun

Oct. 5-After two intermissionless hours at the final preview of 'The Robber Bridegroom' at the Biltmore Theater, sponsors and patrons of The Acting Company head for Central Park, where Angela Lansbury and Barbara Cook will turn the Tavern oo the Green into a supper cabaret. The musical based oo Mississippi folklore of two cecturies ago has its Broadway opening tomorrow as an established hit in the theater troupe's repertory. The Acting Company (1650 Broadway) is perhaps the only permanent touring repertory company in the United States and as a conprofit enterprise has won help from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, foundations, corporations and individuals. Veal paprikas, salad vinalgrette and lemoo surprise will be the fare for the cabaret. Tickets \$250 for spoosor, \$100 for

### Margaret Winters Married to John C. Everett

Margaret O'Brien Winters of Little Silver, N.J., widow of Dr. Daniel McCoy Winters, an orthopedic surgeon, was married yesterday to John Carroll Everett of Scituate, Mass., and Atlanta. The Rev. Ambrose Graham performed the ceremony-and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Anthooy's Roman Catholic Church in Cohasset, Mass.

The bride, an alumna of Manhattan-

A.H.Durfee Fiance Of Jessie A. Owens

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens of Nyack, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Ann Owens, to Alan Hetherington Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Durfee of South Hadley, Mass., and New Ipswich, N.H.

Miss Owens is an alumna of the Kent School and Barnard College. She studied in Italy oo a Fulbright grant and is now doing graduate work in musicology at Princeton University. She is a recipient of a Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music grants and is writing ber doctoral dissertation oo 16th-century Italian music. Her father, an author, is dean emeritus and former professor of Eoglish at Columbia University.

Mr. Durfee, who graduated from Pbilips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Harvard College, received a doctorate in mathematics from Cornell University. A former member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, he is on the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle. His father is professor of mathematics at Mount Holyoke College.

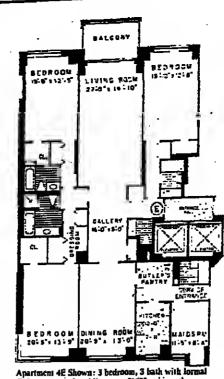
ville College, is the daughter of Michael C. O'Brien of Garden City, L.L. who at 90 continues his real estate investment business in Brooklyn. Mrs. Everett is the daughter also of the late Mrs. O'Brien and the mother of Mrs. Christopher Hallenbeck and Anne K. Winters of New York, Margaret M. Winters of Steamhoat Springs, Colo., and Ellen E. Winters of Little Silver.

Mr. Everett is a graduate of Dart-mouth College, class of '41 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Ha is general manager and treasurer of the Wooalancet Company of Nashua, N.H., and Atlanta, 2 textile fiber trading company, of which his father, the late James R. Everett of Nasbua and Scituate, had been general manager.

The bridegroom, son also of the late Mrs. Everett, was formerly married to Mary Anderson Everett, who died. Their children are Dr. James R. Everett 2d of Scituate, John C. Everett Jr. of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Florence L. Everett of Marblehead, Mass., and Janet E. Cella of Birmingham, Ala.

Gail Ann Wendell Engaged

The engagement of Gail Ann Wendell to Thomas Keller has been announced by Mr. ad Mrs. Roy E. Weodell of Melville, L.I., parents of the future bride. Mr. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller of West Isip, L.I. Miss Wendell is an alumna of the State University at Farmingdale, L.I. Her fiance, who graduated from St. John's University, is a dental student at New



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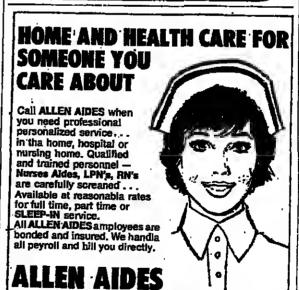
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### Carl Coerdt Weds Constance Parsons

Constance Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons 3d of Darien, Conn. wes married yesterday to Carl DeWitt Coerdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coerdt of Shaker Heights, Ohio

Ohio.

The Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr. performed the ceremony in the chapel of the Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien. The bride was attended hy her sisters, Amy and Julia Parsons. Jeremy-G. Read served as best man.

Mr. Parsons is a partner in the New York law firm of Parker, Duryee, Zunino, Malone—& Carter. The bride groom's father is a retired vice president of the Reichhold Chemical Company.

Mrs. Coerdt, who graduated from the Garrison Forest School, attended Briarcliff College and received a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado. She is studying for a master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. Her husband is a graduate of the Hawken School in Gates Mills, Ohio, and of the University of Colorado. He and his bride plan to live in Durham, N. H.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Parsons of Rochester. Mr. Parsons was a stockbroker. She also is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of New York and Noroton. Mr. Crimmins was president of the Thomas Crimmins Contracting Company.

Mr. Coerdt is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henrie Clauss of Fremont, Olio. His grandfather was a partner of Henckel-Clauss Shear Company, now Clauss Cutlery, e division of the Alco Standard Corporation, manufacturer of shears, scissors and files. The bride is a granddaughter of the

### Rhonda S. Lustig Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lustig of Edison, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Sharon Lustig, to Howard Stanton Fensterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fensterman of Highland Park, N. J. The couple are graduates of American University. The future bridegroom is a student at the Georgetown University Law Center.

## Social Announcements

Births

Engagements

Weddings

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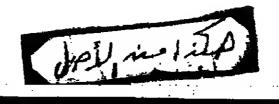
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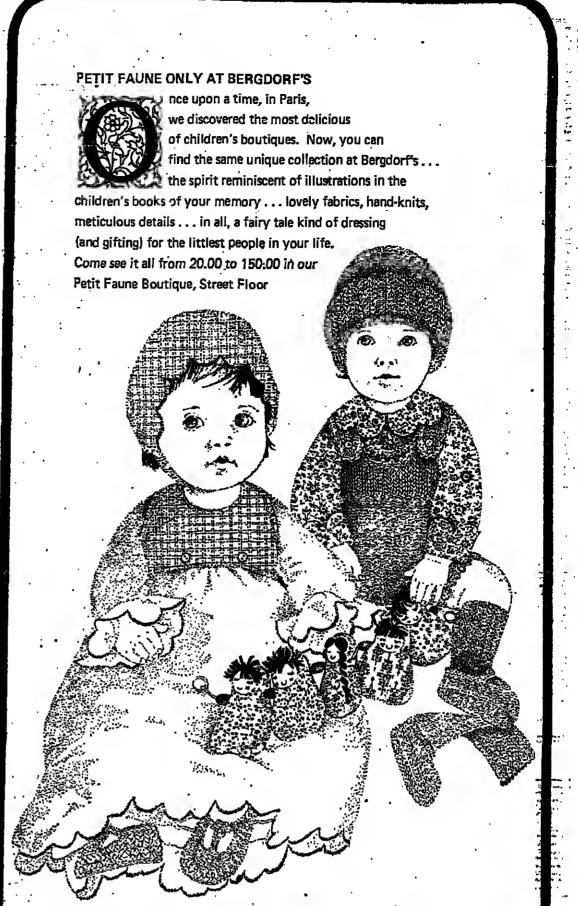
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Plymouth!

# Miss Hussey Bride of R. E. Frankovich John F. Cowans to Wed Miss Woodd-Cahusac James Moore 3d Marries Miss

Deborah Hussey and Richard Edward Erankovich of New York were married yesterday afternoon in Wellesley, Mass.
The Rev. James MacColl performed the ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal

Church. The bride, who is in the management training program at Citibank, is the daughter of George Hussey Jr. of Niles, Mich., and the late Mrs. Hussey. A graduate of the Dana Hall School and Hollins College, she is a member of the New York Junior League. Her father is president of the National

Standard Company in Niles.

Mr. Frankovich, assistant product manager at the General Foods Corporation in White Plains, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Frankovich of Rumford, R.I. An alumnus of the Providence (R.L) Country Day School, he has degrees from Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been married previously and divorced. His father is executive director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anglin Woodd-Cahusac of Greenwich. Conn., of the saggement of their daughter, Katherine Lee Woodd-Cahusac, to John Frederick Cowahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassis Cowans of St. Andrews, New Brunswick. The wedding is planned for Oct. 30 at Christ Episcopal Church in Green-

ing, is a graduate nurse on the staff of the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. Her father is treasurer of Rockefeller University.

Mr. Cowans, who is with the Royal Bank of Canada in Toronto, graduated from the Trinity College School in Fort Hope, Ontario, and attended Trent Uni-versity in Peterborough, Ontario. His father is a retired stockbroker.

### Christina.N. Borg Betrothed

wich.

Miss Woodd-Cahusac, an alumna of Borg to Alvin H. Broome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Broome of New York, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Borg of Scars-dale, N. Y. An October wedding is planned.

Catharine Mary Tully, assistant

manager of the men's division of Bloomingdale's in New Rochelle, N.Y., was married yesterday to James B. Moore 3d in Pelham Manor, N.Y. Msgr. Vincent Jeffers performed the cere-mony in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church.

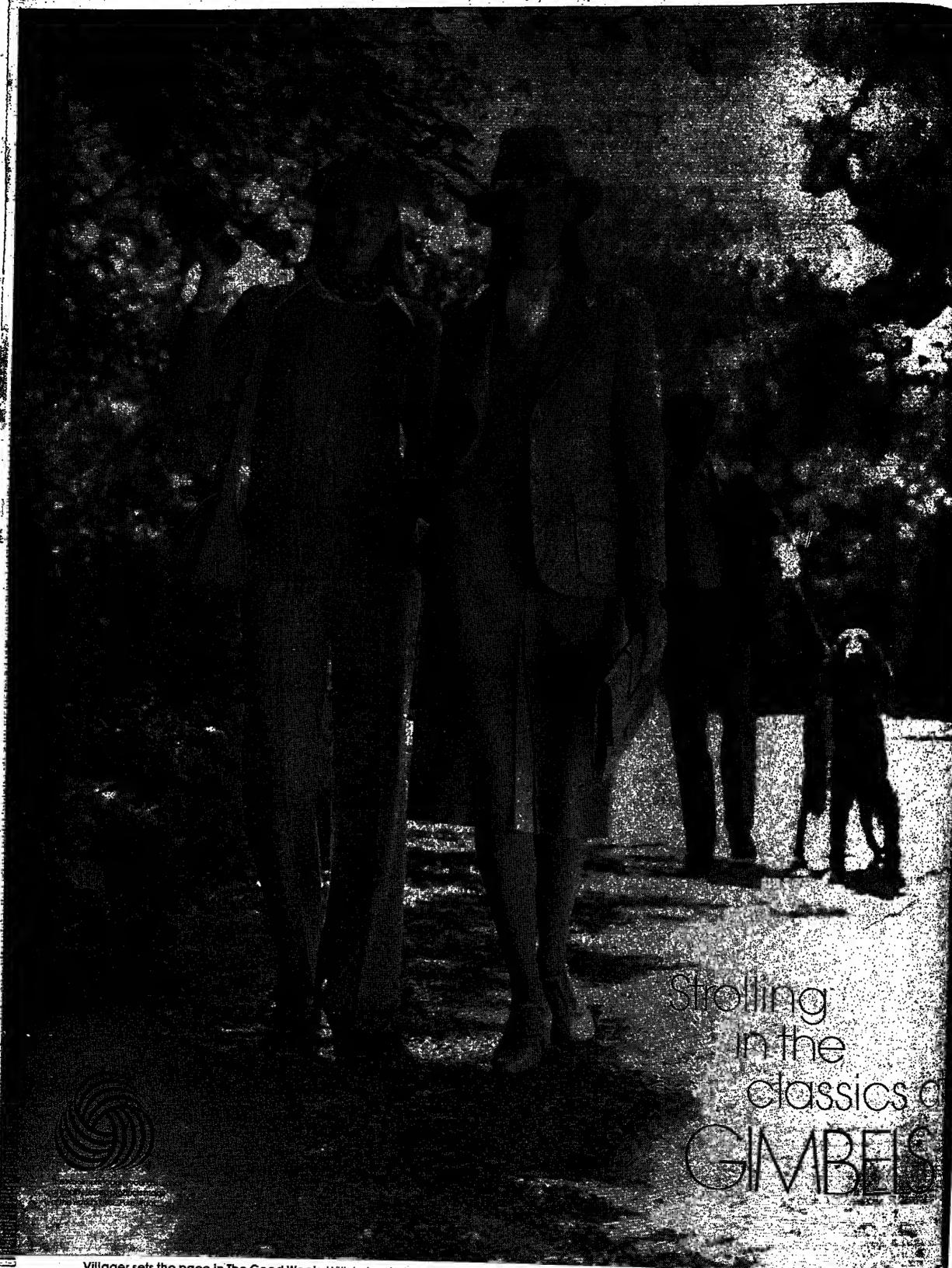
Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Tully and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jr., all of Pelham Manor, are the parents of the

Mrs. Kenneth Bukofser was matron of honor for the bride, a debutante of the 1972 season and a 1974 graduate

of Marymount College of to bride's father is a percent Leeds & Hellogs, New Y

Edward Moore was beg brother, who is vice help erations of Stones Expr its subsidiaries in Riches Quincy, Mass Their fette and owner of the comp

Mr. Moore, a graden University, class of 72 is his studies at Fordham degree in philosophy



Villager sets the pace in The Good Wools. With haberdoshery style...o step in the right foshion direction this fall. Chorcoal and carnel separates. Sizes 6 to 16. Left: Cable stitched and two packeted shetland wool sweater. White or charcoal S-M-L, \$26. Hocking check basic pant, \$37. Right: Hocking check iwo-button blazer, \$64. Solid button vest, \$30. Solid walker skirt, with front pleat, \$34. Stock tie shirt, \$22. It's Wool Week at Gimbels. Wool. In a class by itself.

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# The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, September 26, 1976



# Regional Theaters Spawning New Plays

By MEL GUSSOW

ahead to what playe will come to New York this season as well one should check the schedule at, among others, the Long Arena Stage in Washingtoo and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. It is from such regional theaters as these that so many significant new plays have come, such works as "Streamers," "The Changing Room," 'The Great White Hope," dren," "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppeoheimer" and "A Texas Trilogy."

No one wants to gn on Broadway first," says Arvio Brown, artistic director of the Loog Wharf. Mr. Brown's desk is flooded with manuscripts, many of them from people who apparently would prefer to have a new play open at Loog Wharf. Mr. Brown sberes this enviable position—of being solicited for productions-with other heads of America's major regiocal theaters (and also, of course, with New York's iostitutional theaters such as the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Chelsea Theater Center). The fact is that more god more people-producers playwrights, actors, agents, audieoces —are turning their attention to regional

Established plsywrights who have had sour experiences on Broadway are learning a lesson from promising new playwrights and are baving their work done in regional theaters, which can nurture plays into shape without facing commercial pressures (although, admittedly, regional theaters are increasingly in the spotlight). Last season Tennessee Williams was at the Americao Cooservatory Theater in San Francisco with "This Is (an Entertainmeot)." Continued on Page 5

# 'Ragtime' Led to Discord

By CHARLES HIGHAM

t has been two years since the enterprising producer Dino De Laurentiis optioned "Ragtime," E. L. Doctorow's critically acclaimed and popular blend of fact and fiction, which featured imaginative renderings of such reallife figures as Harry Houdini, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw and J. Pierpont Morgan However, a movie has yet to be made of "Ragtime." Why? The answer lies in the interaction—and squabbling of some of the best known and mos admired talents in the entertainmen

Last year, De Laureotiis hire Robert Altman, who had demonstrate his flair for cootrolling a sprawlin narrative in "Nashville," to direc "Ragtime." Altman, in a burst c eothusiasm, immediately hired Joa Tewkesbury, author of "Thieves Lik Us" and "Nashville," to write th screenplay. Since theo, both Altma and Miss Tewkesbury have left ti project, and now Doctorow himse who succeeded Miss Tewisesbury scenarist, has abandoned his effort translate the elaborately plotted nov into a script of reasonable leng though he has been retained in an a visory capacity. Sn De Laurentiis, w. recently hired Milos Forman to repla Altman, is now in search of anoth screenwriter, and the question bei asked by many Hollywood observe is, "Will 'Ragtime' ever be made?" Doctorow is reluctant to discuss 1

matter in detail and is apparently as ious not to antagonize De Laurent Robert Altman has his own the about Doctorow's reticence, "Doctor and I recently met in Palm Sprir where I'm preparing my new picti and he got mad at me. He accu me of deserting 'Ragtime' and said t I should never have let Milos Forr, do the picture. He said that Forn was no good for the picture, tha I couldn't do it, I should have preve Continued on Page 15

Charles Higham is the author

"The Adventures of Conan Doyle." be published next month.

# Are Art Exchanges a Game of Propaganda? dey-to-day dealings with such shows

GRACE GLUECK

ig shown; and they are un-

go see a movie that is only

or a week or two and is ad-

with the kind of display used

a litter of unwanted kittens.

ct le, a great many good for-

re certain international. loan exhibitions, such as the forthcoming "Treasures of Tutankhamun" from Egypt, actually attempts to exploit Amerums for propaganda purthe U. S. State Department its dealings with foreign ts by facilitating the Tut others-the Chinese archeoibition of two years ago, and ! Russian extravaganzas? questions, recently raised are very disturbing to Peter the State Department's most yoy to the visual arts. Brandas "a serious misunderstande facts," he explains: "The hat such shows are conceived

rridors of the State Depart-

then somehow foisted on a

museum community. But the hat the ideas for them have m the museums themselves; the foreign policy connection is often made later in the form of an improved political climate that has sometimes led foreign governments to agree to exhibitions that have been sought un-

works against foreign films, most of

which are "small" by American stand-

It is a pity. While it is true that

anything widely recognized as a mas-

Continued on Page 15

successfully for a long time." And—while acknowledging that politics are not entirely absent-he poohpools the notion that such shows are propaganda vehicles for the foreign countries sending them. "It doeso't seem to me that a visitor who has spent some bours admiring masterworks of art from a foreign collection is likely to have his political views significantly altered. Of course, it's unrealistic not to allow that foreign governments feel such shows are in their interests, but they can serve more than one purpose. If we're to make intelli-

gent political judgments about the Chinese, for example, we should understand them fully, not just their present policy. To deal with the Chinese without understanding the impact of their culural heritage is to cut off our view."

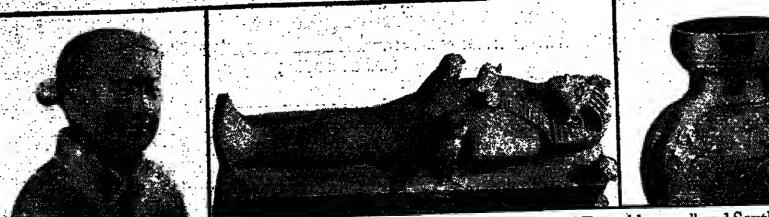
post of State called the Office of Inter-Solmssen, a lawyer and former Life magazine photographer who joined the State Department as a foreign service officer in 1961, has probably had more

nationel Arts Affairs, ha creates his relatively new post of Advisor nn the Arts as be goes along, and by all accounts is doing a creditable job. So far, he has helped to expedite

than any government official. A hard-

working Mr. Fixit, ettached to an out-

Continued on Page 33



Beautiful but controversial—Chinese archeological discoveries, "Treasures of Tutankhamun" and Scythian gold

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treasured.

By CLIVE BARNES The evening is composed of poems and stories that go deeply, profoundly and lov-ingly into what it is like to be black and oot beautiful. Of course Miss Shange writes with auch exquisite care and beauty that anyone can reiate to her message, Funda-mentally—if we have any sensitivity or sensibility at all—we all feel the same things. We just need poets and other strangers to point them out to us. She says, "I survive on intimacy and tomorrow," and most us do, or, more dramatically perhaps, "I will tell all of your secrets into your face." That is beautiful, pungent, accurate writing. It has learness and accuracy to it that purges the mind.

The play as been directed by Oz Scott as if he had not had to direct it at all-which is the ultimate achievementand the actresses are simply wooderful. Just watch the way they react to one another, smile or look away, this is ensemble playing of great quality. The actresses were Trazena Beverley, Laurie Carios, Rise Collins, Aku Kadago, Janet League, Paula Moss, and Miss Shange.

Mr. Papp last year gave us "A Chorus Lioe," for which we are grateful. But this, while it may prove caviar to the general, is much more important. It could very easily have made me feel guilty at belog white and male. It didn't it made me feel proud at being a member of the joyous discovery that a white man can have black sisters.

By WILLIAM A. RAIDY LL PRESS

IT IS A remarkable example of forceful ensemble acting and this septet made up of Janet League, Aku Kadago, Trazana Beverley, Paula Moss, Rise Collins, Laurie Carlos and Shange collectively deserve every acting prize there is. With sorrow and laughter, roughness and sensitivity, love and malice, bitterness and charity, fantasy and reality, they make "For Colored Girls" sing.

Ntozake Shange's achuig wo Girls" sound overwnerningly grim. What struck me most forcibly on seeing it for the second time last night was how funny much of it is

By Allan Wallach NEWSDAY

Poctry has rarely been effective on the stage. which imposes very different demands. Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" is an exception, an unusual work that fuses poetry, acting and movement with enormous emotional impact

It may be th tion of prose ph would not set Anspacher in Public Theat Colored Gir moving theat mong Sha tula Moss a cluding the t, the aud

seats, re that poe well. e calls

ing. 11. as the lady woman whos

Oz Scott has directed "For Colored Girls" with all the force and inner intuition it needs. What an asset this evening of bare, honest emotion is to the Broadway theater scene. You must share its excite-



т, Walter Bobbie, Brad Blaisdell, Maureen Brennan and Ronn 'Going Up"—"fraudulent confidence is called for"

### STAGE VIEW

# x for 'Going Up': Three dward Everett Hortons

en ransacking the house this morning, ally and bitterly, looking for something d within no more than the past two My memory being what it is, I can't in exactly what magazine or newspaper across it. And my wife being what she dier of other people's things, I should. mything so vital would have vanished urse I didn't know it was vital until I

o explain. The item I read, which had to it touring retrospective of the old Fred ers films, was full of lavish praise for right well have been. It then entered a you sometimes had to wade through hem. Offhand, no harm in that; we all al comedy plots, or think we do, and around a lot in a couple of those outings. But, along with the plots, this critic, if he dare call himself that, wanted to throw out Edward Everett Horton, found the fellow as unfunny as he was steadfastly in the way. This, of course, is not only obtuse, unfeeling, insensitive and irresponsible comment, it is, in my parish, on the very borderline of heresy. If I can find out the miscreant's name, he may burn.

Picking on Edward Everett Horton. If ever there was an uncalled-for sport, a case of wanton cruelty, a lapse of esthetic judgment, it is that. It is just possible that some of the less fortunate among you may not remember Edward Everett Horton (I don't believe it, but I must learn to adapt), a chap who seemed like a lemony mother-hen high in the pecking order but everlastingly fearful of what might be coming over his shoulder (which shoulder? right? left?

Continued on Page 35

"We must institute courses immediately in spirming lovely comic cobwebs out of the blue." (Walter Kerr)

# Siamsa Is the Gaelic Word For Folk Entertainment

By DESMOND RUSHE

DUBLIN

ompared with the many world famous companies visiting the United States to celebrate the Bicentennial, Siamsa is an unknown pygmy among renowned giants. The group consists of little more than 20 performers and they are all amateurs who normally work on farms, in shops and offices. Yet in its own diminutive way Siamsa is as important as the more lustrous opera and theater companies from London, Paris and Moscow. In its mixture of innocence, simplicity, gaiety. warmth end spontaneity it certainly has an over-all charm few others can

Siamsa, opening tomorrow at the Palace Theater for eight performances, is pronounced Shee-am-sab, a Gaelic word which, in rough translation, means folk entertainment. It originated in County Kerry eight years ago and from modest beginnings has grown into a national cultural movement which is as profoundly significant in the Ireland of today as the Irish literary renaissance was in the Ireland of the late 1900's. Then, the literary revival was aimed at rousing the Irish to a pride in their heritage and restoring to them a sense of national identity which centuries of subjugation had virtually destroyed. Siamsa's purpose is fundamentally the same.

The need is as great now as then, though the destructive elements are different. The literary revivalists fought an alien culture imposed hy conquering colonialists; Siamsa is fighting a mass culture instituted by the electronic age.

Desmond Rushe is a critic and columnist for The Irish Independent in

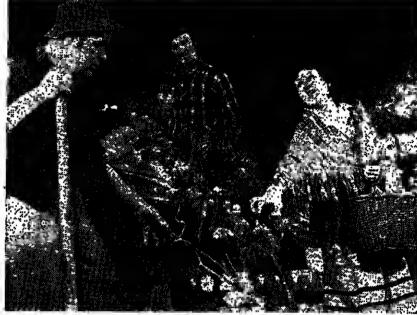
The enemy now is more dangerous because it is more insidious. Ireland is not the only victim, but it is particularly vulnerable. With the United Kingdom and Continental Europe to the east, and America to the west Ireland is hedged in by powerful influences capable of robbing it of its distinctiveness. And except in a few areas, it has lost the greatest single identifying characteristic a people can have

their own language. Siamsa does not seek to isolate Ireland within a green cultural curtain: its objective is to make the folk-culture heritage a living, vibrant element in the lives of those who are heirs to it. That way, the Irish will be richer themselves and will be able both to absorb everything of value from other cultures and to contribute more to the world. An individual indifferent to roots, or

a country lacking a national identity, is unlikely to contribute anything to

Siamsa is concerned with roots, and its stage show blends the juices of roots enchantingly. It mixes song, music and dance with old customs, lore and usages. A house is thatched, a scythe is sharpened, butter is made in a dash churn and corn is thrashed with a flail. Old tools are used as are old instruments, like the Irish harp, the uileann (or elbow) pipes and the bodhran, a drum made by stretching the dried skin of a goat across a ring of ash. There is a joyous harvest dance and a sad love song. The atmosphere smells

The entertainment grew from a few sketches put together and performed



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-Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

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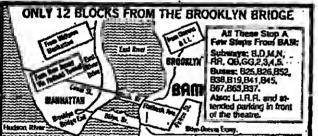
—The Cork Examiner

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# Regional Stages Are Spawning New Plays

WAR MAN

ur Miller has promised Wharf with his latest bishop's Ceiling" and vill be at the Hartford with his two new oneand "Counting the by the author.

er playwrights, Sam the most in evidence, t Yale and at Princeton's r, as well as two other Papp's Public Theater, "The Tooth of Crime" in West Springfield, Cristofer, an actor whose "The Shadow best play by the Los critics when it was rk Taper last year. k" is scheduled for the s year, Mr. Cristofer's has just opened at the

buced old pleywright ot be Sbakespeare but There will be two "St Wharf, one at the there will be a "Candi-" Cleopatra," "Major st one "Misalliance" Superman," all in the ar regional theater e to see new plays by trang, William Heupt-Michael Frayn and thov, Gorky, Ibsen and ar Tennessee Williams regional theater mapcycle hes only slightly year it is Lillian Hell-"The Autumn Garden" "Watch on the Rhine" age and "Toys in the Stage in Baltimore. ooe finds more

interchange between theaters (Gordon Devidson, the artistic director of the Mark Taper, will direct the Long Wharf wersion of "The Shadow Box"), less ob-sessiveness about doing world pre-mieres of new plays ("Streamers" is on tap at the Arena Stage and et the Goodman Theater in Chicago), and both more and less chance-taking. Subject matter seems more adventurous: Czechoslovakia during the last days of Dubcek in Lee Kalcheim's 'The Prague Spring" et the Goodman; "cultural guilt mongers" in Christopher Durang's "A American Tragedy" (or the Vietnamization of New Jersey) at Yale; a cancer ward for "The Shadow Box"; ebortion in Mark Eichman's "As to the Meaning of the Words? at the Hartman in Stam-

Even established playwrights, from Arthur Miller to Edward Albee, are having their work done in regional theaters.'

On the other hand, many regional theaters-almost all regional theaters -feet in need of at least one light old comedy for a change of pace, and in some cases to placate subscribers. Hartford will laugh at 'The Front Page' while Stamford smiles at "Arsenic and Old Lace." West Springfield bas lined up "You Can't Take It With You" and the Trinity Square Playhouse in Provi-

dence is bringing back its production of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The Arena Stage, last season's Tony Award-winning regional theater, is taking a second look at Alan Ayckbouru's "How the Other Half. Loves" and Eduardo de Filippo's "Saturday Sunday Monday," two popular comedies that were hits in London but flopped on Broadway.

John in lily

While many regional theaters are going through a process of ecocomic retrenchment, the Areon Stage has managed to expand its operation. This season it opens a full third stage, in its downstairs Old Vat Room, used last year only for workshops. The opening production of the Arena season, in the new space will be Michel Tremblay's Canadian play, "Forever Yours, Marie-Lou." It will be followed on the two larger stages by "St. Joan," Emlyn Williams's "Dylan Thomas Growing Up,"
"Streamers," "Watch on the Rhine" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" (in repertory), either "Catsplay" by Istvan Orkeny (author of last year's "The Tot Family") or Tom Eyen's "Melody of Glittering Parrot," and "The Lower Depths," directed by Livui Ciulei.

Last year Long Wharf presented the world premiere of David Rabe'e-"Streamers" (named Best American Play by the New York Drama Critics). This year the company has attracted Arthur Miller with "The Archbishop's Ceiling," about art and politics in an Iron Curtain country-scheduled for spring production. Arvin Brown is equally enthusiastic about his other two new plays, "The Shedow Box" and Michael Frayn'a "Alphabetical Order," which was e hit last season in London. The Frayn play deals with people working in close quarters in a library of smalltown newspaper that is being taken over by a conglomerate. Later in the season Long Wharf will revive "The Autumn Garden," David Storey's "Home," "St. Joan" (possibly starring Lynn Redgrave) and "The Rose Tattoo" (starring Rita Moreno).

At the Yale Repertory Theater, Robert Brustein has a heavy line-up of new plays including Sam Shepard's "Suicide in B-flat." a mystery-vaudeville about a jazz composer's collision with government operatives. The play, directed by Walt Jones, a recent Yale graduate, will have an improvised jazz score. Yale will also have plays written by two recent graduates, Mr. Durang with 'A American Tragedy' and Mr. Hauptman with "The Durango Flash," about a cowboy movie star

Yale opens its season next week with "Julius Ceesar" starring Ron Leibman and Robert Drivas, and directed by Alvin Epstein who has made something of a specialty at Yale reworking Shakespeare. Later in the season British director Roo Daniels will return to Yale to stage Chekhov's "Ivanov" (starring Mr. Epstein) and a rare revival of

# Would Chekhov Accept This Anglo-Saxon 'Ivanov'?



Wood as Ivanov—"melancholy eludes him"

By BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

LONDON vanoy" was Chekhov's first produced play, and, partly because of an opening performance in which one actor was hopelessly drunk and most of the rest forgot their lines, it was widely misunderstood in its day. The main character, e landowner equally out of love with his wife and life, drifts into the arms of the daughter of his well-to-do neighbors, galva-

nizing the local gossips.

Some critics dismissed Ivanov as a mere fortune-hunter and considered Lvov-the smug and priggish doctor who spends the evening denouncing his "callousness"—the author's voice and the play's hero. Others, more subtly, saw Ivanov as an example of what fin-de-siècle Russians called the "superfluous man": a sort of pastoral Hamlet,

Benedict Nightingole writes about theater for The New Statesman,

too sensitive to survive in a crass

Chekhov himself repudiated both views, declaring that if either seemed true, then the play had failed and had better not be produced at all.

Ivanov's tragedy is that he is a highly rincipled man, and doesn't care to see himself as a spent force, a burnt-out case, a 35-year-old somnambulist. Hence (explained Chekhov) the bewilderment, the despair, the guilt and shame which afflict him and drive him to the suicide that ends the play.

Chekov's analysis is very complete, particular and plausible, and it would be arrogent to eccuse him of beving failed to fulfil his intentions, "Ivanov" Is what the young doctor/playwright seemed to have wanted it to be, a clinical study of the spiritual menopause, assembled with sympathy and insight. But this comforting conclusion doesn't suddenly make the play easy for foreigners to grasp, still less produce. As Chekhov himself insisted, the extremes of frenzy and lassitude it describes are purely Russian," alien to the French, the Germans and (as he might have added) the even-keeled English.

Perhaps this explains the limitations of the Royal Sbakespeare Company's performance et the Aldwych. Specifically, it may be why John Wood, who plays Ivanov, sometimes gives the im-pression of standing outside the character with his binoculars, watching it from a distant hillock and mimicking the mannerisms be has observed.

Wood is a fine actor, in some ways an incomparable one. Those who saw bim in Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" will remember his capacity for detachment, irony, self-mockery and even self-hatred. That scrawny, ravaged face, that fretsaw voice and biting intelligence have often combined to suggest a man at the end of his tether with a world whose greatest absurdity is probably himself. They do just that bere, too-and with all the boldness and bravura one had expected. Wood preens himself, sneers, moves from a whisper to a roar, throws up his arms, crashes to the floor, and stumbles up, giggling apologetically. But he is always more hysteric than depressive: melancholy somehow eludes bim, and so, certainly, does misery. His anguish is of the head, not the stomach and heart. Indeed, the main reason be kills himself seems to be intellectual satisfaction in so logical an extension of his moral paralysis. Ivanov surely isn't

Still, John Gielgud, the last major actor to tackle the part, was accused of being monotonously despairing, so Wood is presumably a corrective, if an excessive one. David Jones's production is also in reaction, this time against the tendency of directors of Chekhov to concentrate on nuance and atmosphere, as if bis plays were entirely scored for woodwind. Jones's staging is crisp, brisk and humorous, and makes not the slightest attempt to be wistfully evocative. Indeed, it is often painfully funny at the expense of the grisly bourgeoisie that slumps io the play's sofas and droops over its card

Possibly Jones, like Wood, goes too far, Traditionalists will certainly find the evening too extrovert, too Anglo-Saxon. But then the RSC is an Angio-Saxon company, and a good one, and the approach is calculated to bring out its strengths. With Normen Rodway, Patience Collier, Bob Hoskins and others at their best, with Mia Farrow mulish and unsmiling as the girl who pursues Ivanov and (especially) Kenneth Cranham hoarse and mottled as the doctor who obsessively persecutes bim, it seems ungrateful to complain

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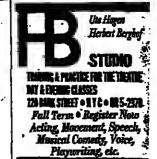
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### Anna Kisselgoff

# The Search For New **Definitions**

while ago, this department received a telegram that read simply: "Flat Event." This was indeed conceptual dance at its most conceptual: The receipt of the telegram constituted the dance "concert." Naturally, such phenomena bring to mind the old question: What is dance? Dance esthetics, which wrestles with such problems, is not a new field, as readers of dance literature have long been aware. Lately, however, dance esthetics has become an area of interest not only to specialized dance magazines but also to an increasing number of literary and philosophical journals.

It might seem ironic that the theoretical definition of dance should come under debate just when dance has achieved its widest public acceptance. At the same time, it is clear that the avant-garde manifestations—including the extreme idea of a telegraphed "flat event"—make new definitions of dance necessary.

Nonethaless, it is the old schools-and classical ballet, in particular-that are being redefined. Subconsciously, the public is also taking part in this process of definition, as was obvious in the reaction to American Ballet Theater's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" this summer.

A large segment of today's audience is new to ballet, attracted by the celebrity of superstars, and assumed to be

### 'The avant-garde manifestations make new definitions of dance necessary.'

seeking an escape in ballet's supposedly inherent romanticism. Yet, actually it is a public ignorant of the conventions and plot of 19th-century ballets. This was the public borad by the three-hour "Sleeping Beauty," unable to understand it and outraged that it had paid high prices to see Mikhail Baryshnikov dance only one and a half solos, at the end of the ballet. Twenty years ago, the public at the Royal Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty" would have known not to look for a Baryshnikov; it would have come for the "Sleeping Beauty" itself and been aware that it was a ballerina's ballet. This new public, as it demonstrated with its derisive laughter and mock applause at the wrong moments, is not interested in ballet's romanticism. It is interested rather in formal qualities—the execution of steps in bravura style and disconnected from the context in which they are placed. Molière's Bourgeois Gentilhomme learned he was speaking prose without knowing it. The new ballet watchers are formalists without knowing It.

Conversely, it is the traditional ballet audience, inured to the conventions of the 19th-century classics and dance dramas, that has the most trouble with the plotless formalist ballets of George Balanchine. This is because Balanchine

employs the same academic idiom as the classics. Confused by the use of a familiar vocabulary in different manner— one that demands that dance be appreciated for its own sake-these viewers look in vain for qualities they seek in

In these two paradoxical reversals (the initiates miss the formal values, while the novices see only form), lies the crux of the renewed debate in dance esthetics. Is classical ballet inherently conservative? Or is it actually-and surprisingly-inherently modernist?

The idea (which is not all that new) that classical ballet in its essence is modernist, has been expressed recently and persuasively by David M. Levin, who teaches philosophy at Northwestern University. Dr. Levin made his point in "Balanchine's Formalism," an essay for a Dance Perspectives issue on dance estnetics that was also reprinted in Salmagundi, the literary quarterly.

Dr. Levin turns to Ciement Greenberg, the art critic, for a definition of modernist art: It is an art, in Levin's paraphrase, that has "suppressed all figurative tendencies" and whose esthetic "challenges the work of art to reveal . . . its defining condition as art . . . in a self-referential manner." Under this definition, Dr. Levin concludes that Balanchine is a formalist modernist choreographer. Going one step further, he declares that Balanchine's innovations have revealed that ballat is, at root, modernist.

After discussing aspects of ballet technique that he compares to David Smith's sculpture, Dr. Levin writes: "My contention is that by means of his choreography (quite subtle but daring innovations on the classical syntax) and no less by his choices in costumes and staging, Balanchine has revealed these possibilities [of formalism] in all their lucid beauty and demonstrated on the stage of history that the modernist illusion is the essence and even perhaps the perfection of the classical ballet art."

This definition of classical ballet's inherent modernism was brilliantly presaged in 1939 by John Martin, then the dance critic of The New York Times, in his book "Introduction to the Dance." Writing in the years when Balanchine was new to this country and in the era of the various Ballets Russes companies, Mr. Martin declared that classical ballet's break with the past and turn toward a modernist direction could come only if it discovered the principle of abstraction in its own medium, the academic movement-

The answer to representationalism was, as Mr. Martin wrote, "The modern accent on functional form." He added. "In substance, the basis of [ballet's] classicism is its technical material. . . . The impulse of contemporary modernism, with its seeking for basic materials and their autonomous tendencies, . . . opens a new world to the classic-academic ballet insofar as its individual integrity is con-

The Idea that classical ballet is modernist in its essence is not universally accepted. On the contrary, there is a familiar opinion that classical ballet, based on a centuriesold vocabulary is inherently conservative. According to this position, ballet is conservative precisely because it is based on a tradition of form.

Yet, the tradition to which classical ballet refers is found offstage, not onstage. What has been conserved is the system of training and not an esthetic that determines what the public sees. Ballet is recognizable through its vocabulary (the tradition is in the training, not the performance) and that vocabulary is a basic grammar of theatrical dance. Today almost all modern dancers, who do not perform in classical ballet, study ballet.

The idea that classical ballet is either inherently mod-Continued on Page 20





# Notes: Controversy Sends RDT Theater-Hopping

By CAROL LAWSON

oot-so-funny thiog hap-pened to the Utah Repertory Dance Theater on its way to Manhattan. The modern-dance company's first New York season

in three years, which opens Tuesday at the Manhattan School of Music, almost fell through because of a lastminute controversy over a pas de deux with lesbian overtones in one of the works on the program.

The troupe was originally booked at Marymount Manhattan College. About two weeks ago, however, the college

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demanded that RDT de program "Lost and Old E MOLK CIPLEOMISING mer, a dancer in the the four sections of Miss Winner describes "loneliness and losing to you," is denced by the are, in Miss Winner's close emotionally.

"I think the college was how it thought other per act to this being pre stage," says Bruce Bent eral manager, adding that versial pas de deux "is v everyone in the audience think it's two lesbians"

Miss Wimmer tried to college by offering to controversial aspect of the -the few moments of dancing at the end. She grucers conid mest ond but Marymount still saw WOrk.

Marymount officials cuss the incident in detail lette Mahoney, president of issued a brief statement ". . . there were details of is we could not agree upon."

"The homosexuality was the issue, not the ouding."

The company's 12 have equal voices in warm tic and administrative policy that they would not come to without "Lost and Old Party if the season had to be "We felt that a theater wen

ing shouldn't be allowed to tic policy for us," Miss W RDT, which is celebrated anniversary, scoured New another theater and came in Manhattan School last west by José Limón, Lar Librati McKayle and Jennifer Mulie as dances choreographed by members Karen Steele, Linda and Miss Wimmer.

Miss Wimmer, a nine-year with RDT, looks at the recent with bewilderment: "I'm very that such a strange thing has and in New York, of all plan

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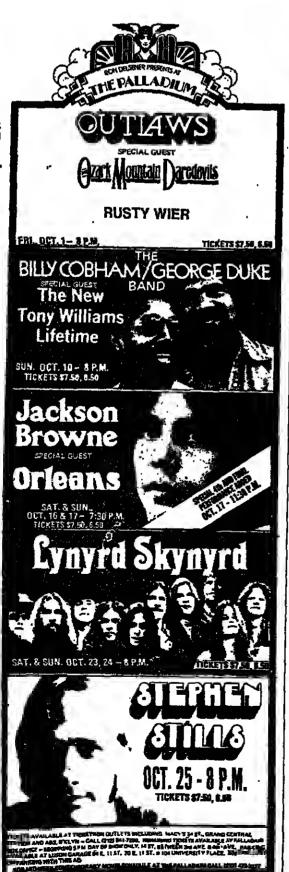
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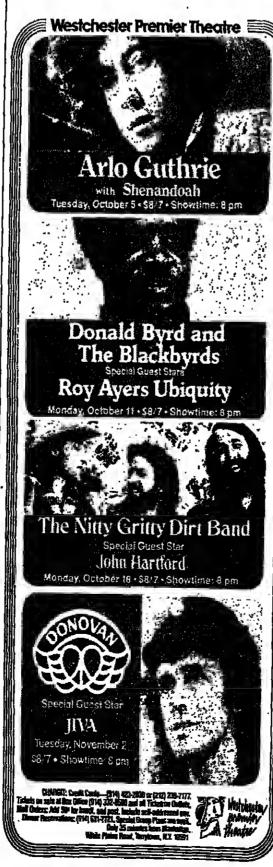
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Continued on Page 22







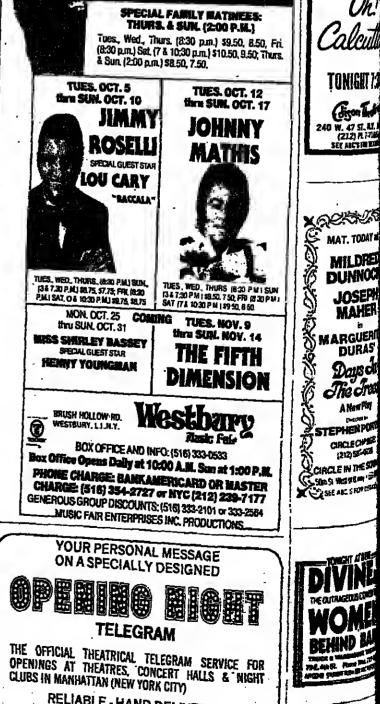
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### Regional Theaters

Continued from Page 5

Brecht's "Puntila," a folk play about a Chaplinesque millionaire. The Yale program will end with one of the season's highlights, in or out of regional theater, "Macbeth," as reinterpreted by Andrzej Wajda, the Polisb film and stage director whose version of Do-stoyevsky's "The Possessed" electrified New Haven audiences in 1974.

In addition to the Albee one-acts, the Hartford Stage Company is stress-ing revivals of modern works: "The Glass Menagene," "The Blood Knot." "The Waltz of the Toreadors," "Candida" and "The Front Page." The Hartman, Connecticut's ocwest regional theater, which last year sent "The Runner Stumbles" to Broadway, begins its second season with Israel Horovitz's "The Reason We Eat," about a very expensive, exclusive "fat farm". (the Phoenix Theater will produce this play in New York). Later the Hartman will offer "He Who Gets Slapped." "Caesar and Cleopatra," and a oew musical.

At the McCarter Theater io Princeton, N.J., Michael Kahn has scheduled "A Streetcar Named Desire" starring Shirley Knight and Frank Converse; "Major Barbara"with Maria Tucci: "The Night of the Tribades," a play about Strindberg by Per Oliv Enquist; ard's "Angel City"; Dürrenr Physicists" with Eileen He "Design for Living"

The Folger Library T Washington opens with Edw "The Fool: Scenes of Bread a follow-up to Mr. Bond's Shakespeare, "Bingo."
The Studio Arena in Buffa

ing "Popkio's Progress," a by Murray Schisgal: Tenn liams's "Eccentricities of gale," a play that uses 57 characters from "Summer an -. starring Betsy Palmer: and t Well "Happy End." Till 1.01 Among its many roles, reg ter offers an excellent uppo actors to expand the r tale of all the choice roles to co: this season-in the plays me well as in the scheduled P of "Long Day's Journey int" "Uncle Vanya," "A Flea in "Don Juan" and "Richard III. cases these roles will be fille stars, in other cases by home One of the healthiest sigos i theaters this season is Lon decisioo to revive "Home," knights from England, but as for its distinguished resideot actors, William Swetland a

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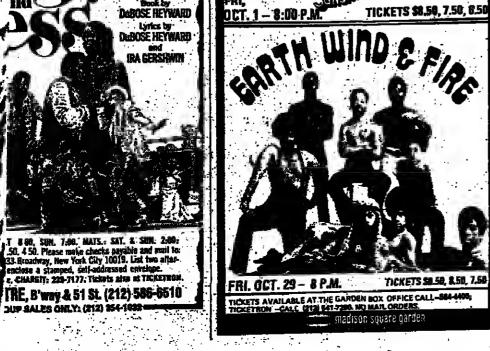
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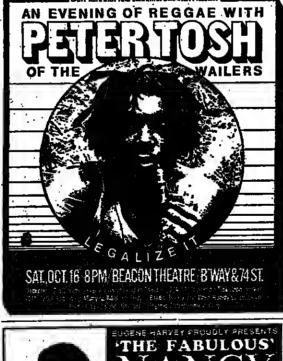
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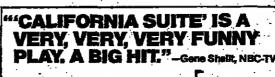


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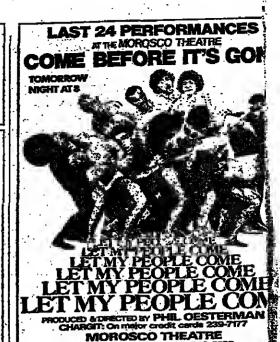
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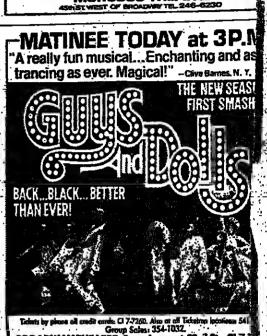
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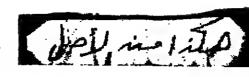
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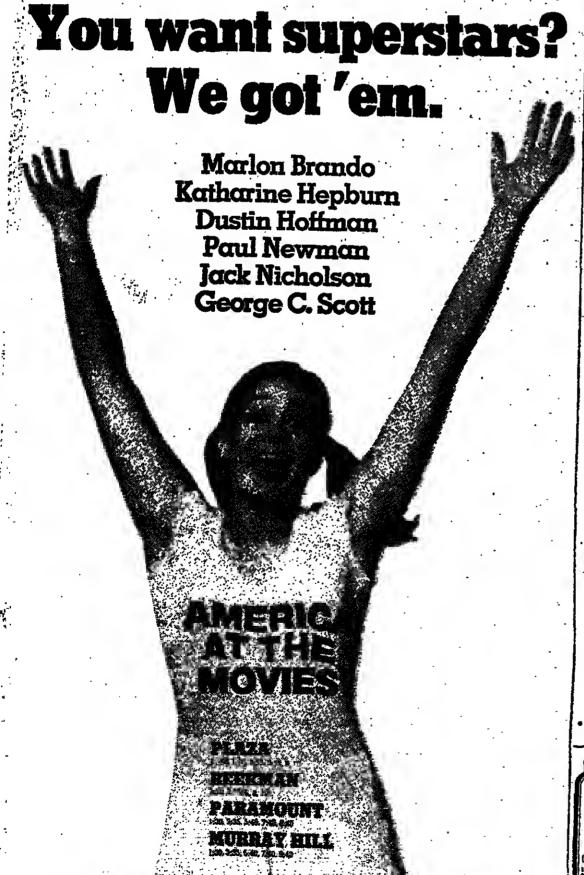
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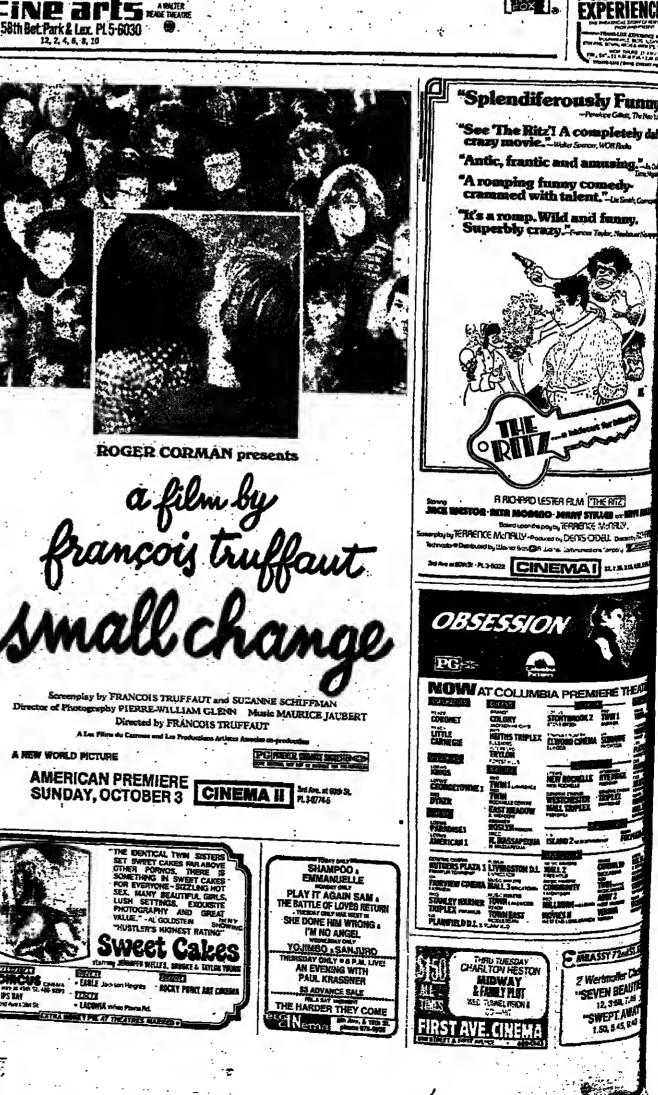
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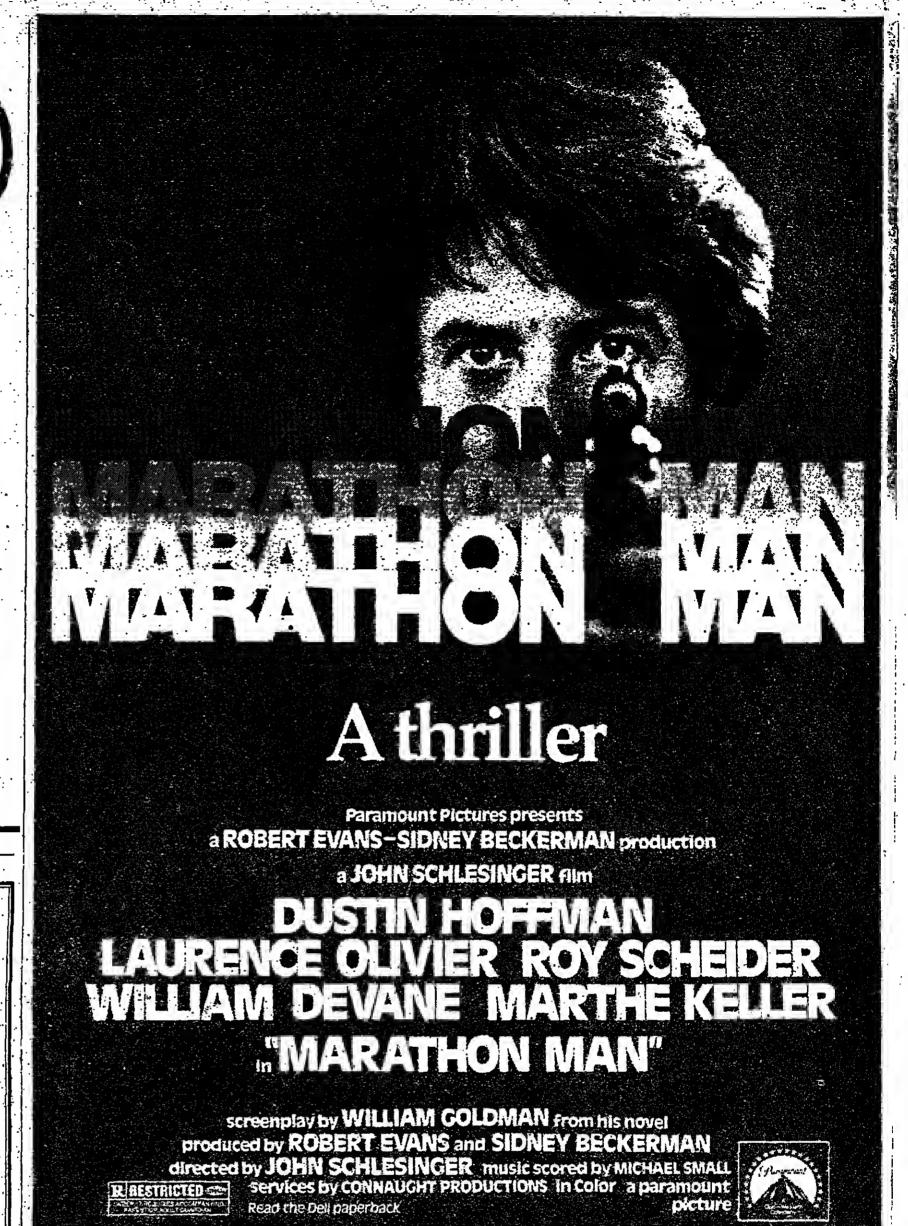
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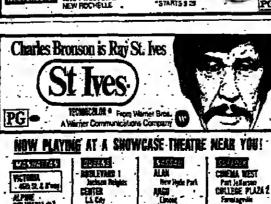


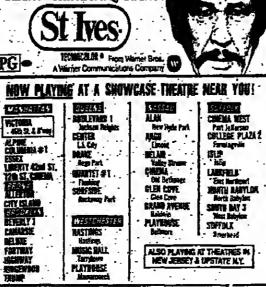
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children ever mode . . . one whose power to move and ostonish comes in quite original ond magical ways . . . by the time it ends, it has possessed the viewer completely." -Richard Eder/N.Y. TIMES

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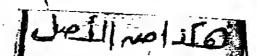
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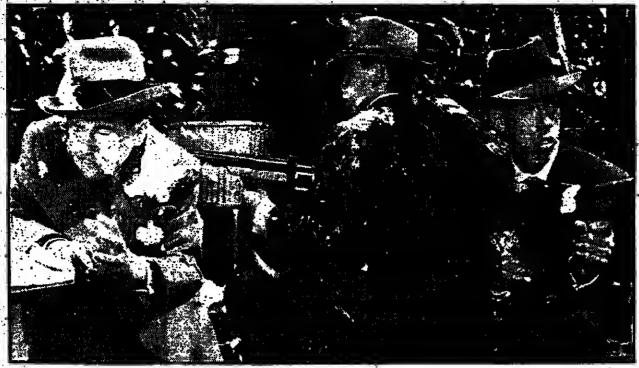


INCENT CANBY

# en Killing Kid Stuff

and maims and whipped cream kills. win less brutal or death less final? one of the questions posed to the y Alan Parker's very curious English Bugsy Malone," a musical parody, by what department stores classify of those American gangster films thirties about big-city crime in the first learn that "Bugsy Malone" is much has every right to turn over. a beat. The mind bends under the ries of radio's old Horn & Hardart four-year-old tots with addly formed itions of Sophie Tucker, Harry Lauder, and Lillian Roth Perhaps, like me, being forced to sit through some is, I suppose, for children, in which little suits and dresses and sunan entire feature film that was ic Western. My friends and I gave e. I suppose some kids liked it but ten, the members of my group thought barb. When we spent our money on a Hopslong Cassidy or Buck Jones or it midget apes. It's not that we obonly to the ones who attempted to. k our movie illusions seriously.

many nine- or 10-year-olds today judgments about movies, but I susire much more logical than adultsy so in demanding not realism but ver crazy world they find themselves. illing to accept as a fact in fiction wagen can fly, but then they want awagen that is able to fly can't change



"Bugsy Malone"—A gangland battle fought by kids with Reddi-Whip guns.

be prepared for the interest to flag. It's only when we grow older that we learn that there are times when consistency and logic may be freely abandoned in the cause of some greater truth, like the Marx Brothers'.

Jel in lite

The world that Alan Parker has created in "Bugsy Malone" is very peculiar indeed, but he is remarkably successful considering the terrible odds against auch a stunt in the first place. The New York City streets, nightclobs, rooms-let-by-the-week and Bowery missions are scaled down to the size of the cast, whose members range io age from what looks to ba about 10 to the late teens. The film is the story of a gang war that erupts when a mobster named Dandy Dan, who lonks a lot like a Zachary-Scott, who's been reduced the way chicken stock is, attempts to take over the rackets of Fat Sam, played by a tuhby boy with a raspy voice that's not been too loog changed. Tha hero, Bugsy Malone, played by Scott Baio, who could he older than he looks or else prematurely aged for his years, is a loner who, for the love of his amhitious girlfriend, a

The movie opens with a splat, oot a bang, in a ritualized gangland execution. Roxy Rohinson, one of Fat Sam's soldiers, is rubbed out when Dandy Dan's associates catch him in an alley, place him against the brick wall, and turn their Splurge guns oo him. Roxy Robinson is eliminated by gangland's newest secret weapon, the gun that shoots whipped cream. Thereafter, for the rest of the film, the war between Dandy Dan and Fat Sam is punctuated by am-hushes, St. Valentine's Day-like massacres, and ridetakings in which the lethal cartridges contain whipped cream. At first it seems funny, sort of cartoon-like, hut then when favorite characters wind up among the missing after having been surprised by a lucky hit with a custard pie, ona becomes uncomfortable. What is being sent up besides custard and cream? Movie violence?

I'm not aure violence is heing parodied as much as displaced, even though the tone of "Bugsy Malone" is con-



sistently cheerful and often intelligently mocking. Yet if custard mains and whipped cream kills, hasn't Mr. Parker simply substituted one form of ammo for another? The characters in "Bugsy Malone" are not like cartoon characters who, after falling from the top of a tall huilding to cut holes in their own body sizes 30-feet deep in the cemeot, immediately emerge unscathed to carry on the joke. When Knuckles, Fat Sam's trusted, dim-witted lieutenant, "buys it" in an ambush, be doeso't return. It makes one wonder for whom the G-rated film is intended.

A lot of it is too foolishly cute for words. The cars the characters drive are scaled down models of real cars, but though the characters live in buildings with electric light and running water, the cars are without engines. The arrivepedals, which would suggest that "Bugsy Malone" is (at least part of the time) designed for children who have out-grown their kiddle cars hut aren't yet allowed to drive bump-o-cars at Coney Island.

Two of the film's strongest assets are its score (10 songs) by Paul Williams and the choreography by Gillian Gregory, which are witty in the manner of the stage production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend." But how many tykes do you know who will tap their feet and slap their thighs in appreciation of a comic, almost Frank Loesser-like turn of musical phrase? At which point one begins to suspect that maybe Mr. Parker made a mistake in not attempting to film a straight parody, acted not hy young adults in scaled-down sets hut hy adults who really are young. They could also be talented enough, or at least old enough, so that one's ear isn't put on edge by hearing a fully-developed adult singing voice emerging from the mouth of a bahe. His material is so good it could have been staged without

The consistency of the film's illusions gets further tangled up to the physical appearances of the young actors, which makes s-e-x a hit of a problem for the movie. Jodie Poster, the girl who played the teenage hooker in "Taxi Driver," is superbly funny and strikingly beautiful as Fat

Continued on Page 38

# Close-Up on Foreign Films

All get here eventuauccess was to as well as critical eal of fine and il; at won't. Since a . and illuminating at we haven't been

wood, we are left will give us a parse of what we have : w will be widened first-rate imports for me Festival cally. It is an apnings going on in

otifiable\_category peak of trends to find each-tioy rule. ions, eveo to take few of the things e no with a very

ncipal strength of and their chief th even the better their handling of eiogs are as fully. observed as ever. plexity, instead of ract, 'ncreases it. tean films that do charac. 73 teod, e authors were un-er to make personout placing the in tion. Ther: \7as the protagon : of the "Dog Day ..... life lived so far at that its encoun it:

tended to be of symbolic rather than practical interest. Jack Nicholson, as the sane man io a madhouse, was an assertion about society, not a percep-

· The special quality of the characters in foreign films doesn't lie just in their individuality but in their infimate and living relationship to society. They are oeither purely ordinary oor purely extraordinary, hut a lovely mixture of each. They touch their society and are touched by it: This can only occur, of ccurse, if the film's maker is able to see the society and represent it, some-thing that is easier to do in smaller and more traditional countries than

in most good European films there is a whole custer of relationships characters can hardly make a move without stirring small but visible vihrations on a whole network of aunts, grant latiters, small children, men working in trees and office colleagues. In "The Clockmaker," for example,

the father, whose anguish over his assassin son changes his concept of poli-tics and himself, is seen in a whole variety of such relationships. He moves emong his cronies, his fellow-shopkeepers, a woman he used to know, the police whom he is weighing and udging. He is not at a distance from them; he sees them close and so do we. His rebellioo is as drastic as that of Travis Bickle in "Taxi Driver," but is far more complex: the rebellion of an insider, not an outsider. His war is a civil war.

The work of the two best-known Swiss directors, Tanner and Goretta, are splendid examples of this passion to draw the strongest possible links be-tween rebellion and that which is rebelled against. The protagonists - the sausage-stuffing heroine of Tanner's "La Salamandre" who shot at her uncie; the furniture manufacturer in



"psychologically acute" "The Clockmaker"

Goretta's "Pas Si Mechant Que Ca" who robs banks to keep his business afloat-pull the rug out from under society, but it is a rug they are standunvarying theme of these two charming filmmakers, resideots of the most traditionally orderly of nations, is humane

Sn much said in general—and immediately, of course, there are exceptions such as Herzog's Kaspar Hauser, who starts out as an abstract metaphysical statement and becomes agonizingly human. What, if anything, has

There is a tendency to suggest that foreign filmmaking is to some kind of trough. Visconti, Pasolini and De Sica are dead; Godard is doing televisioo films of a precise but narrow appeal; and where are the giants of tomorrow? Perhaps there aren't any, hot there are plenty of splendid films being made. For example, we now speak of German films; half a dozen years ago nobody did. Britain isn't doing much, hut some interesting things are beginning to hap-'s

pen in Spain and Portugal. Beyond this, the emergence of exciting clumps of filmmakers, at least since World War II, has teoded to accompany-and sometimes precede hy a little-exciting changes in the society. The French New Wave was the leading edge of a process that culminated in Paris in May, 1968. The brief Czech film renaissance was the first sign of what would become the Prague Spring. The postwar Italians-De Sica, Rossellini, Visconti-emerged with the fall of Mussolini.

Things are fairly sluggish io Europe at present, and perhaps introspectiveness, elaborateness and the refinement of style are the consequence for its Continued on Page 17.

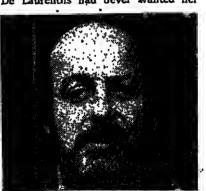
# How 'Ragtime' Led to Discord

Continued from Page 1

ed it from being made. I never had that kind of power. Doctorow is upset, depressed. He wishes he were like J. D. Salinger, who'never let 'The Catcher in the Rye' go to the movies."

Doctorow, reached by phone, sounds depressed indeed; "De Laurentiis had optioned 'Ragtime' from manuscript, and when he told me that Altmao had agreed to direct the film, I was delighted, hecause Altman thinks like a novelist. I made it clear to Altman and De Laurentiis that I was against adapting 'Ragtime' myself. I simply didn't want to felive the original writing. I rould have regarded the it cling or new means of distributing the original-work."

Robert Altman, huge and genial in a broad-brimmed Orson Welles hat, strides about his office io Westwood. Los Angeles. "I admire Joan Tewkes-bury greatly, but she took an swfully long time with the writing of the 'Ragtime' script and I know she's the first to admit she oever really got 'into' it. De Laurentiis had oever wanted her



Doctorow — "I know its secret turnings.'

in the first place; he was dead against her because he thought she was too irtellectual. Finally, Joao and I parted company, I think she was eleased. The real protagooist of 'Ragtime' ia the father of the immigrant family, but I think she wanted a feminist angle and planned to make the mother the

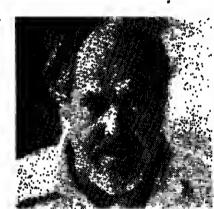
protagonist."

After Miss Tewkeshury withdrew, Doctorow spent a week watching Altmen shoot "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" in Alberta and even played the small part of adviser to Crover Cleveland in the film, "As I watched Altman work. ! warmed to him." recalls Doctorow. "I liked the sense of creative particination with his cast and crew. I thought, Maybe I can do the hook myself. After all, I know its secret turnings, the particular way it'a put togethir, teitir than anybody else."

So Dectorow decided to try his hand at adapting his own oovel after all. "I flooded Altman with images events, equences. I gave him pure film rather than just ilat pages-a mass of materifrom which he could pick and choose at will."

Altman says that De Laurentiis was imiv coposed to Doctorow's writing the script. "De Laurentiis kept saying, occ: writer can never write a 'creenaley.' But I insisted. Theo, when . . : h- 390 pages, he hit the roof. felt the movie would run all day." has been said that when De Lau-

" got his first glimpse of "Buffalo no the Indians," he did in fact a me very close to hitting the roof. He had promised his Italian financiers a rousing adventure, and he was about to delivar an elegiac, almost abstract



got mad at me."

film. In a letter to Altman in Canada, De Laurentiis dismissed the director from "Ragtime," replacing him shortly thereafter with the currently commercial Milos Forman.

"It's so ironical," says Altman. "A year ago, De Laurentiis thought very little of Forman. When he would say to me, 'Who should direct "King Kong," I'd reply, 'Milos Forman,' and he'd growl, 'No, no! He's no good! Hefust does little subjects!' He put Milos down as a second-rate taleot. Then Milos directs 'One Flew-Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and it makes a hundred million dollars. All of a sudden, De Laurentiis says Milos is the greatest director in the world. That's where his mind

"After I was fired, Edgar Doctorow and I sweated it out, t.ying to Luy the property back. But you. Laurentis is not about to sell 'Ragtime' back to anyone."

...ccording to Altman, De Laurentiis " cmain want to make Coalhouse Walker the central figure of the movie and minimize the importance of the other characters. Wheo Doctorow heard this report, he said, "If that's wha. De Laureotiis is going to do, I'll hold a press conference and announce that I disown this whole project. But I third: Altman is misinformed. I don't helieve that's what De Laurentiis io-

.:nds to do with my book." "We do oot have any idea of making Coalhouse Walker the centerpiece of the picture," says Dino De Laurentiis. furious behind his billiard table-sized desk at Paramount. "First of all, Milos and Ed Doctorow are getting along fine. Altman is not telling the truth when he says Doctorow did not want Forman. He promised me to make



De Laurentiis - "It's my \$7 million."

changes in the script of Buffalo Bill and the Indians.' I told him, 'If you waot my \$7 millioo. you must change it the way want. He told me not to worry, that he would do everything I wanted. He did nothing I wanted. So Continuad on Page 39

CLARITY said François as he sat moking in his ofoff the Champs-

ées, "I am going

arcet a movie about xt year or so, the or said he is going t as an actor in of the Third Kind"movie directed by director of "Jaws"g a new film of his Man Who Loved le, he will be in New night for the opening al at Lincoln Center. ipen—as it bas twice m by Truffaut. Called it is Truffaut's third g with children. d Child" turned once d of children? "It is ry well explored in e said. "Most films

and adult stars." " filmed in the range of Thiers with scores al children, darls prozen or so children in s of the choo! g of summer vacation.

young enough to enjoy a first bib. cottle, come as some all enongh to appreciate a first amorous kiss. There are adults in Lic film, too, ooe of whom - according to Truffaut - expresses the charte planted principal themes: "Zy a kind of strange balance, those v. v. vc a a difficult youth are citen better armed to confront adult

a and force the have litten project-

Truffaut said that another theme of : a movi: is that children are more esilient than adults. The original title, in fact was "Tough Skin," and one of the film's key scenes shows a haby s rviving a fall out of an upper-story

Truffaut-the father of two teen-age one of thom appears in



s of summer vacation.
vs children who are Once a year, also by children

rorking with children because, "When I make a film with them, they change, physically and emotionally, during the shooting. By the time the film ends, they are different. The story of a child is much richer than that of an adult. There is always a double level of meaning. There is the child himself, and then

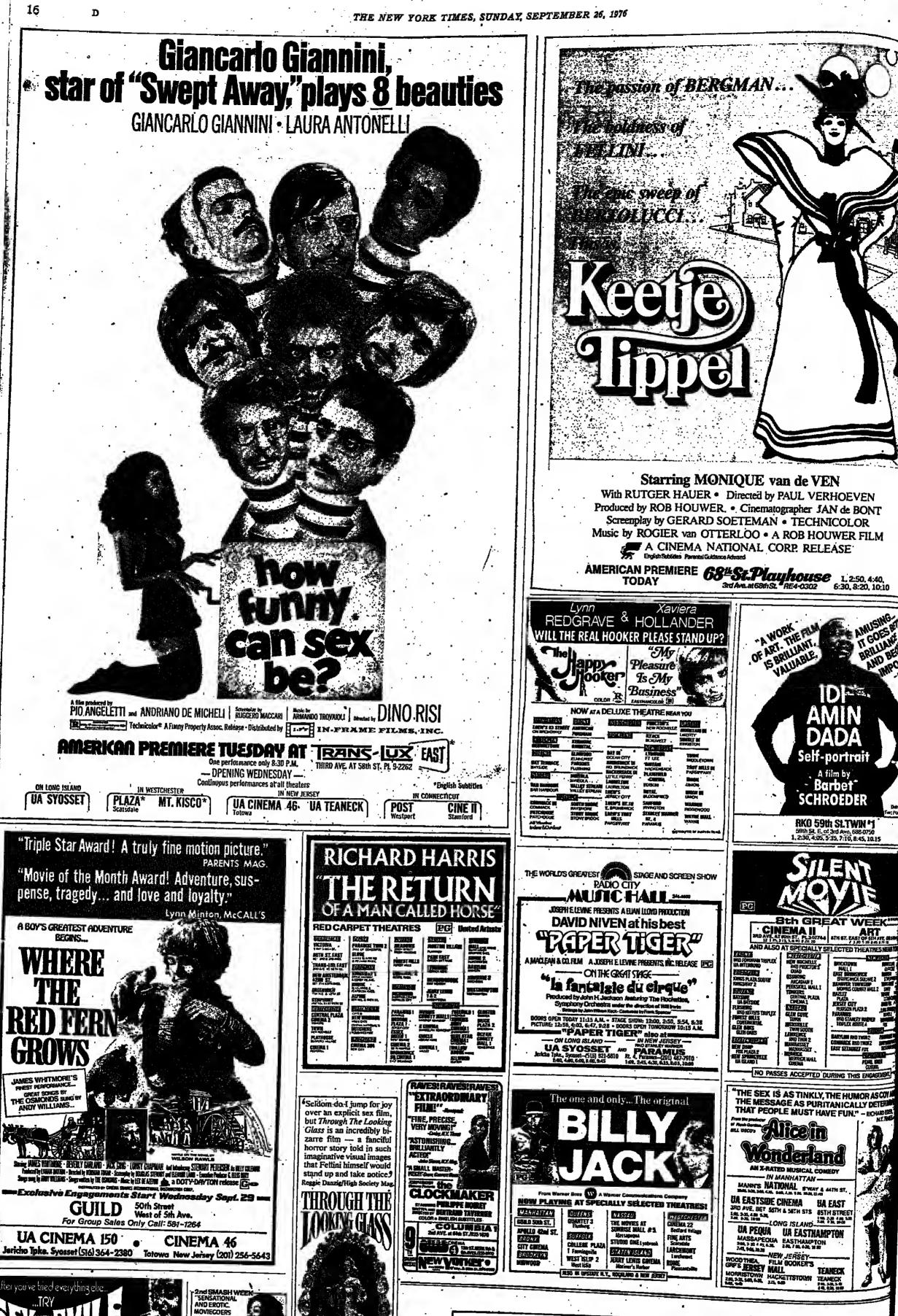
"Small Change" - says he enjoys

And for All Festivals

all humanity is represented, too. And even though the spectator's hiography as not been the same as the child's, the film turns him back to his own childhood." "Sometimes it is very difficult to direct children," the director continued. "You try something over and over and then bave to let it go. But when it works, it's 10 times better than with an adult." Although hits and pieces of his own childhood impressions are

woven into "Small Change," Truffaut says that the movie is oot at all about his own early years. "When I was 10" years old, I lived around Pigalle. The Germans were there. It was an area much the same as it is now. There were fights over women. There were German women soldiers who wore gray uniforms. The French called them the gray mice. But some men liked them, and men imis ti ere were stores to be set-

After his stopover in New York for the film festival, Truffaut will go on to Hollywood and then to Benares, lodia, to complete his work as an actor in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." "Steven Spielberg is not difficult to Continued on Page 35





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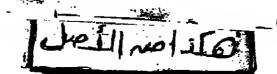
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The New York Times





# John in 120

### Foreign Films

from Page 15

other hand, there are Spain, where major kurring after a long 40 ers are beginning to find ungs to says

disciple of Bunuel has biting and hair-raising mish society for a nums latest, "Cria Cuervos," ed at Cannes and seems ther advance for him. dealing more or less e Civil War from other of view of the Franco n made. One of them, pirit of the Beehiye" here last week—is a utterly original percepd and the multiple fanpry has laid upon Spain too early to speak of vering that occurred for ern Europe, but if one

here such a thing will

Spain-would be a like-

is quiet times in Europe s are following their riegated courses, with and for them to blow uffaot, who is in any pped to deal with quiet Hitchcock, one of his ome a figure quite out r except his own. His o means all alike, but ry much like him. His hange," will open the restival on Friday.

escriptive of much that nd in fact it describes 1.17 Ce 15 These are small anecgood, a dozen or so followed in their lives t home. Some will find the Festival's program ... hers will find it simply of bits: small change, ody keeps his pennies

ually, philosophic in-nature of film itself.

fole, is a study of an who makes home

of landscapes—as a will see no Godard at

or anywhere else at

ney will see both Eric

\* substitutes the word-

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for the self-composed

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explorations that Mr.

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his last two films, has

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i by Bulle Ogier and a played by Juliet Berto.

directors are still mak-

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Now he has made and

· more complex study of

e Vietnam war. He calls .

more interesting younger

bet Schroeder, deals less

political questions but his

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never very far from at.

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of national and human

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Nice Nuremberg Trials and together with a kind of

Won tout the impossibility of us the necessity for judg-

tta de

by Bernard Tavernier.

NEWA ho is also directing his Serail," another formal

movie-conundrum.

ms, although not to the

the Argentine Eduardo

a corset.

cques Rivette. Both pless both in the direct r formality. Rohmer's

andling of character.

nce among the veterans ve belongs to Godard. heen making a series on French television.

on Uganda's Idi Amin was a tourde-force, an opportunity which he developed with great skill. His new film, "Maîtresse"—it will be seen here later in the year is a fascinating study of fantasy in a depersonalized society. Using two of Europe's most interesting actors Bulle Ogier and Gerard Depardieu-he contrasts the fantasized sex and violence that is purveyed commercially with the real sex and violence of a real relationship.

Jeanne Moreau's film, "Lumiere," is neither political nor experimental, nor does a represent any particular trend at all. It is like one of those fortunate first novels; the near-flawless dischargeof accumulated experience in this case that of being a woman and an

With De Sica, Visconti and Pasolini all dead to the same year, a large hole bas been left in the Italian movie scene. Fellini's "Casanova" remains to be seen -though not at the Pestival-and Francesco Rosi continues his exposure of the seaminesses of Italian society with "Illustrious Corpses." Bertolucci's "1900" may or may not be his masterpiece-reports from its showing at Cannes varied widely-but its more than five-hour length has frightened American distributors and so far no firm arrangements have been made for its showing here.

The sudden emergence of German films-in fact they are still trying to emerge in the United States-would be a phenomenoo except that national movie-making has a way of sprouting all at ooce, like mushrooms. There is no visible unifying thread here except for furious activity. At his best-notably in "Kaspar Hauser" and "Aguirre, Wrath of God"—Herzog gives an overpowering beauty and life to allegory, normally the most treacherous kind of thing to attempt on film. His newest work, "Heart of Glass," is more obscure than "Kaspar" and lacks the disciplined and breathtaking central metaphor that made the latter work, despite its own

Rainer Werner Fassbinder, by con-

trast, deals close-up with the very

specific anguish of human relationships. It is a nausea he is evoking; one

be attributes, or tries to attribute, to

the structure of society more than to any wider consideration of the nature

Alexander von Kluge, more specifi-

cally political, deals in satire: in the case of "Strongman Ferdinand," to be

shown at the Festival, he devises a security officer with a burgeoning vision

of a perfect world in detention. Wim

Wenders, consciously influenced by

American directors, makes films about

Nicholas Roeg and Lindsay Anderson-

Britain's film output is too diminished

to say much about, at least in the space

available. Sweden has mainly Bergman,

or did until he emigrated, leaving a

large hole behind. Although the Festi-

val will show a film—X-rated—by Oshima; and a lovely picture by Ko-

bayashi about an old man.dying of can-

cer opened here recently, the situation

in Japan is reportedly more or less

stagnant. In fact, the most famous of

living Japanese directors, Akira Kuro-

sawa, made his most recent picture-

"Dersu Uzala"—in the Soviet Union.

It is an odd hybrid, a Tolstoy-like tale

of a hunter in Soviet Eastern Siberia

who acts as a guide to members of a

Russian mapping expedition, and con-

founds and wins them over with a kind

of primitive wisdom they had never

tones—disentangling Kurosawa's con-tributions from those of the Soviet film

industry will provide one of the more

pedantic exercises available this fall-

"Dersu Uzala" does, in fact, represent

With its odd mixture of national

encountered.

Despite some interesting directors-

of human beings.

loners and drifters. .

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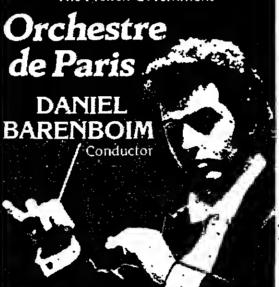
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one mildly generalizable phenomenon. Forman makes American movies. Resnais is making a film written by an English playright—David Mercer—and using as actors two Englishmen and an American: Sir John Gielgud, Dirk Bogarde and Ellen Burstyn. Lina Wertmuller is getting ready to do a movie in English, with her Italian script adapted by Eleanor Perry, Bertolocci'a "1900" has so many nationalities in it that during the filming everyone spoke his own language, and myriad dubbings are being made—one reason, in fact, why it was not ready for the New York

At this rate, perhaps, there may really come to be such a thing as a foreign

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Leontyne Price, Renata Scotto, Rita Shane, Shirley Verrett, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Mon. Oct. 18 Die Meistersinger.
John Alexander, Cornell MacNeil, Cast: Same as Oct. 13. Curtain: 7 p.m. John Alexander, Cornell MacNeil, Matteo Manuguerra, James Morris, Luciano Pavarotti, Louis Quilico, Mario Sereni, Thomas Stewart, Italo Tajo and others to be announced during the coming week. Tickets available for a contribution of \$6.50 to \$25.

Mon. Oct. 11 Il Travatore. Conductor: Gavazzeni (debut). Cast: Scotto, Verreit, Pavarotti, Manuguerra, Morris, Muncer,

Tres. Oct. 12 Aide. Conductor: Kord. Cast: Hunter, Obractsova (debut), Quilico, Morris, Booth, Kraft, Franke. Wed. Oct. 13 Die Meistersinger. . Conductor: Ehrling. Cast: Benackova. (debur), Love, Brenneis (debur), Stewart, Meven (debut), Weller (debut), Riegel, Monk, Carpenter (debut), Velis, Garrison, Castel, Thompson, Goodloe, Dobriansky, Karlsrud, Booth. Curtain: 7 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 14 Le Nozze di Figaro. Conductor: Hager (debut). Cast: Lear, Blegen, Ewing (debut), Diaz, Stilwell, Norden, Kraft, Velis, Foldi, Castel, Dobriansky.

Fri. Oct. 15 Il Trittico. Conductor: Levine. Cast for Il Tabarro: Behrens. (debut), Kraft, Cecchele (debut). MacNeil, Anthony, Tajo, Carrison, Norden, Carpenter. Cast for Suor Angelion: Zylis-Gara, Barbieri, Norden, Cast for Gianni Schicchi: Ligi (debut). Barbieri, MacNeil, Shicoff (debut), Tajo, Norden, Love, Anthony, Boucher, Christopher, Karlsrud, Dobnansky Sat. Oct. 16 Aida. (Matinee) Cast. Same as Oct. 12, except Giaiotti for Morris. Curtain: 1:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 16 Il Trovatore. Cast: Same as Oct. 11. Tues. Oct. 19 Il Trittico. Cast: Same as Oct. 15. Wed. Oct. 20 Le Nozze di Figaro. Cast: Same as Oct. 14.

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Wed. Oct. 27 Il Trovatore. Cast: Same as Oct. 11. Thurs. Oct. 18 Il Trittico. Cast: Same as Oct. 15. Fri. Oct. 29 Aida. Cast: Same as Oct. 12, except Molnar-Talajic and Karlsrud for Hunter and Booth. . Sat. Oct. 30 Il Trovatore. (Matinee)

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With Shigeo Neriki, plano Jan 22 Jean Coulthard-Sonata:

Debussy-Sonata in D minor, Frank Bridge-Sonata for Cello; Hindemith-Sonata, Opus 11, No 3

With Alain Planes, pieno Apr 30 Prokofieff-Sonate, Opus 119; John Downey-Sonata; Barber-Sonata, Opus 6; Sonata to be an-

3 Saturdays at 8:00 pm \$18

### Mediterranean

Journey

Oct 5 Pyramids end Pharachs: Memphis, Luxor and the Cairo

Oct 12 Phoenicians, Minoans and Homeric Greece; Knossos, Mycenae. and the Gold of Troy

Oct 19 From the Greek Colonists to Alexander the Great; Paestum, Agrigento, Athens and Alexandria Oct 26 Hellenistic Asla Minor, The Etruscans and "Pax Romana"; Per-

Nov 9 Imperial Rome from Hadrian to Constentine: Tivoli, Ephesus, Piazza Amerina and Constantinople

gamon, Tarquinia, Carthege and

Crusades: Hagla Sophia, Ravenna, Cordoba, Damascus and Jerusalem Nov 23 Mosiams, Normans and Hohenstaufen in Sicily and Southern Italy: Palermo, Monreale, Syracuse and Naples

Nov 30 The Italian Maritime Republics: Amalfi, Genoa and Venice

Dec 7 The Ottoman Empire and the West: Bursa, Islanbul, Adrianople and the Barbary Coast

Dec 14 The Mediterranean in Western art from Brueghel to Picasso

10 Tuesdays at 2:30: \$27 There will be no lecture on Election Day, Nov. 2.

### Musica Aeterna Orchestra

### Frederic Waldman, cond. Series 1

Pinchas Zukerman, violin and viola Nov 13 and 14 Geminiani Concerto grosso io E minor, Op 3, No 3; mann-Concerto for viola and stringe; Debuesy-Petite Sulte; Mozart-Serenade in D Op 90, K 203; Mendelssohn-Symphony No 4,

Misha Dichter, piano Dec 11 and 12 Bach-Suite No 4: Mozart-Symphony In G minor, K 550: Beethoven-Piano concerto No

Judith Blegen, and Peggy Pruett, sopranos; Joy Blackett, mezzo-soprano; Leo Goeke, tenor; Raymond

Feb 12 and 13 Pergolesi—Mass In F: Handel—Psalm No 112; Bach—

3 Saturdays at 8:00: \$17 3 Sundeys et 5:30: \$17

### Series II

Hamao Fujiwera, violin; Sharon Moe. French horn. Nov 20 Handel-Concerto grosso in Bflat, Op 3, No 1; Mozart-Symphony in C, K 338; Strauss-Horn concerto On II: Saint-Saens-Introduction and Rondo for violin and orchestra; Glazupoff-Violin concerto

Emanuel Ax, plano Jan 15 Mozart--Divertimento in 8 flat, K 287; Haydn--Symphony No 88 in G; Chopin-Piano concerto No 2 in

Leslie Pernas, cello, Morris Newrecorder and bassoon Mar 5 Bach-Brandenburg concerto No 4; Vivaldi-Concerto for bassoon and strings; Heydn-Cello concerto in D: Beethoven-Symphony No 8

### The World's Gods: in Mÿth, Art and Worship

Theodor H. Gaster

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Oct 8 Gods of the Ancient Near East Oct 13 Gods of India and the Far

Oct 20 Gods of Greece and Rome Oct 27 Gods of the Norsemen Nov 3 Gods of Africa and Oceania 5 Wednesdays at 8:00: \$14

### Four Royal

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Nov 10 Francois I of France (1494-1547) who brought Leonardo to France and was the first owner of the Mona Lisa

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Dec 1 Catherine the Great of Russia (1729-1796) who created for St. Petersburg its magnificent collections of art, its libraries, its theater and

4 Wednesdays at 8:00: \$11

### Chamber Music with Alexander Schneider,

Guest artists: Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Stephanie Dec 9 Haydn-Plane trie; Schu-

mann-Sonata No 1 in A minor for violin anti piano, Op 105; Brahms-Piano quartet in Cominor, Op 60 . Feb 24 Haydn-Plano trio; Schumann-Märchenbilder for viola and

tet in A, Op 26 Mar 31 Haydn-Piano trio; Schumann-Fantasiestücke for cello and piano, Op 73: Brahms-Piano quartet

piano, Op 113; Brahms-Piano quar-

in G minor, Op 25 3 Thursdays at 8:00: \$18

### Bach: Violin Concertos

and Sonatas Sergiu Luca

With The Music Fraternity Oct 22 Concerto in A minor, BWV 1041; Concerto in G minor, BWV 1056; Concerto in E, BWV 1042; Concerto in D minor, BWV 1052

With Albert Fuller, harpsichord Feb 25 Sonata in A, EWV 1015; Sonata in B minor, BWV 1014; Sonata in G with continuo, BWV 1021; Sonata in E. BWV 1016

With Albert Fuller, harpsichord Mar 25 Sonata in F minor, BWV 1018; Sonata in C minor, BWV 1017; Sonata in Eminor with continuo, BWV 1023; Sonata in G, BWV 1019 3 Fridays at 8:00: \$17

### **Mozart Concertos**

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### Rembrandt

Oct 6 The young Rembrand and his Oct 13 Rembrandt's Baroque paint-

ings of the 1630's Oct 20 The Night Watch and other key works of the 1640's Oct 27 Rembrandr's maturity: the

Nov 3 Rembrandt's late master-

5 Wednesdays at 5:30: \$14

### Renaissance Masters: Idea into

Image Thomas M. Folds . Nov 16 Leonardo da Vinci: bridge to

the High Renaissance Nov 23 Plaphael and his circle Nov 30 Michelangelo: the Sistine

Dec 7 Michelangelo: the sculptures Dec 14 Pontermo and the Man-

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### Mozart: Complete Music for Winds

The Festival Winds with guest artists.

Oct 29 Divertimento in F, K 213; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 1; Divertimento in E flat, K 166; Grand Partita With Menahem Pressler, plapo Dec 17 Divertimento in E flat, K 252;

Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 4; Quintet in E flat for plano and winds, K 452: Divertimento in B flat, K 240 Jan 21 Serenade in E flat, K 375; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 2; Divertimento in F, K 253; Divertimento

In B flat, K 439, No 3 -Apr 1 Divertimento in E flat, K 289; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 5; Divertimento in Bflat, K 270

4 Fridays at 8:00: \$22

### Music From

Mariboro Rudolf Serkin, artistic director

Nov 4 Schönberg-Verklärte Nacht, Op 4 (original sextet version); Mendelssohn-Capriccio for string quar-tet; Wolf-Italian Serenade; Dvorak

-String sextet in A, Op 48 Mar3 Mozert-Quartet in Fforoboe and strings, K370; Reger—Serenade in D for flute, violin and viola, Op 77a; Hummel—Septet in D minor, Op 74, for piano, viola, cello, double bass, flute, aboe, and hom

Apr 26 Work to be announced: Beethoven-String trio; Dvorak-Piano trio in F minor, Op 65 3 Thursdays at 8:00: \$17

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Oct 14 Mozart-Le Nozze de Figaro Oct 21 Mozart-Don Glovanni Oct 28 Mozart-Cost fan tutte

Nov 4 Mozart-Die Zauberflöte Nov 11 Strauss-Der Rosen-Nov 18 . Strauss-Selome

Dec 2 Strauss - Elektra Dec 9 Strauss-Adadne auf Naxos Dec 18 Streuss-Die Frau ohne

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# Archaeology

Around the World Mental Systems in the New World Michael Coe

Oct's Native thoughts in the Nov 13 The spiritual world of the

Dec 11 The Mind of the Maya 3 Saturdays at 2:30: \$8 Young people under 16: \$4

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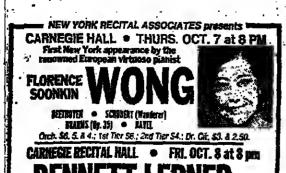
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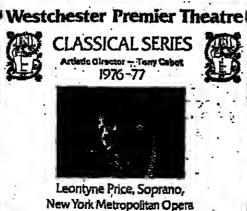
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# e Magnetism of Mahler -Three Views

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ncerts devoted to
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By PIERRE BOULEZ

hat is it that attracts us about Mahler? Is it merely the sentimental, hizarre or sarcastic reflexes of a dwindliog world at the turn of the cectury which a keenly perspicacious man knew how to catch? Is this sufficient to hold our attention and enthrall us? The reason for the fascination today surely lies in that hypootic ahility to project a vision that passionately embraces the eod of an era; an era which inexorably had to wilt away so that another could be born in its place. This music describes

From "Gustav Matter to Vienna" published in the A. by Rizzoll international Publications, Inc., New Acts 19 1074 by Relies Vietna Statement

the myth of the Phoenix almost too literally.

Beyood this vision that revolution takes place—surprisingly—with which he shatters the world of symphony. With what determination, even wildness be attacks the bierarchy of these forms which had been modified before his time but were oow congesled in a strict and decorative conventioo. Was it the stage which drove bim towards this dramatic destruction of compelling aod constricting forms? Just as Wagner overthrew the artificial code of opera in order to evoke in his music drama a vastly more demiurgic process, so too Mahler revolutionizes the symphony, devastates this all too cultivated terrain, infiltrates the Holy of Holies of logic with his ballucinations. Does not Beethoven rise up here as the true model, this barbarian who in his time

abundantly sowed disorder and chaos?
And also as model for the extension, an extension beyond all "reason" of the forms which could serve as paradigms.

Can we discern here an extra musical dimension? To be sure, it has been done and the program Mahler wrote and which he repudiated later on with many regrets, have fostered this misunderstanding. The descriptive intent by itself would be nothing new nor characteristic; quite the opposite, it would be typical of an epoch which (after Berlioz and Liszt) liked to stimulate musical perception through images—literary images maioly but also pictures borrowed from the Fine Arts, competing with painting oo an inadequate field.

Mahler's extra-musical dimension transgresses these borders and penetrates the very substance of music, its organization, its structure, its capabilities. His visioo and his technique have the epic, dimension of the narrator: procedures as well as material ally him above all with the novelist. The word

symphony functions mainly as a label. The nomenclature of the movements: scherzo, slow movement, finale, is pre-served though their number and arrangement change from one work to the other. The occasionally repeated intrusion of the vocal element at various points in the symphony, the use of stage effects by placing some instruments at a distance from the podiumall that gnaws at the limits of a clearly defined genre. Only the novelist's world s enough liberty to permit itself auch playing with the material it uses and the manner in which it is used. Released from the visual theatre. his professional obsession. Mahler sometimes throws himself almost maniacally upon this liberty to mix all the genres. He refuses to differentiate between noble and other materials, he mixes all the basic material at his disposal in a construction which, naturally, is carefully controlled hut is detached from irrelevant formal limitations. Homogeneity, hierarchy, absurd notions in his case, are disregarded;

Continued on Page 30





Gustav Mahler

# nna Meier Is A de-In-America Opera Star



ny repertory while working with smaller like Turnau and Goldovsky."

K HIEMENZ

i, late in August, City
ra soprano Jobanna
er was the subject of
ewspaper story, it was
the wrong reason: on
way to a rehearsal
scoin Center's underways, a mugger bad
blently. Summooing up
bakota true grit, Miss
herself, hurried on to
went through with her

she will be makthis time for the right
she sings Senta, the
of Wagner's "Der flie" in a new production
rk City Opera. The unpeen a challenging ope
The role of Senta is
rviest she's essayed in
active years with City
reparing for it, she has
arming leading roles in
orks—The Countess in

z writes frequently on:

"The Marriage of Figaro," Roselinda in "Die Fledermaus," and Eva in "Die Meistersinger." Yet during a recent interview, in a City Opera rebearsal room, Miss Meier discusses project "Holländer" without a trace of weariness or strain.

"How will I play Senta? Well, not with a lot of leaping and lurching—though better that than being phlegmatic. One thing I'm trying to emphasize is Senta's withdrawal from the people around her, from the world of reality, the world of comfortable wives sitting at their spinning wheels, and to indicate how she's caught up in this devouring romantic obsession. That's all very well to internalize, but to make it evident to the audience isn't so easy. I'll need intensity, and lots of it—but I hope it'll be expressed by contained movement end contained outbursts, rather than by a lot of scenery-chew-

ing."

It is apparent that she has worked out her conception of toe role—one which is shared by "Hollander's" stage director Robert Darling—even though she and Darling have only just gotten together for their first session. The reason they are in such agreement, it turns out, is that both have worked on "Hollander" before, in Louisville, Kentucky

-in an early version of the same Darling-designed productioo.

Miss Meier, sitting on a metal chair in the center of the room, goes through the Ballad. Rather than sing, she "marks," using only a fraction of her vocal resource. It's a oecessary precaution. Earlier in the day, she had done a runthrough of "Fledermaus," and there will be another "Hollander" session, in the evening. Is this a typical workday? "Oh, yes," she says, merrily. "We work very hard here. The rehearsal schedule is much more demanding than at the Metropolitan. That has its dangers, of course, since you can wear yourself out in rehearsal. We have to guard against that."

Nobody, however, would accuse Johanna Meier (pronounce It Yo-HANna MY-er) of being short of energy. In her six years with City Opera, she has established berself as the compleat company workborse. Her debut role there was as the Countess lo "Capriccio"; and sioce then she has sung in "Don Gicvanoi," "Cosi fan tutte," "The "Don GicVanoi," "Cosi fan tutte," "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Fiute," "Ariadne auf Naxos," "Der Rosenkavalier," "The Turn of the Screw," "Tosca," "La Bohème," "Uo Ballo ln Maschera," "Loulse" and "Tales of Hoffmann." Small wonder, theo, that when an ad, earlier this year, appeared over local television touting the pleasures of City Center, the singer chosen to represent New York City Opera was Johanna Meier, regally bedecked in her Tosca feathered turban. In her wide raoge of repertory, her heavy ideotification with City Opera. her status as the company's hard working soldier-singer, her absence from the

### The soprano feels her professionalism comes from being born into a theatrical family.

international opera circuit and recording studios, the Meier career more than vaguely recalls that former company stalwart Beverly Sills, back in her presuperstar years.

Paradoxically, the international houses for some time have been aware of Miss Meier's talent, bave made overtures, hut always to no avail. La Scala has asked for her. So have Covent Garden, Rome, Florence, Glyndebourne and Edinburgh. The drawback in each case, says Miss Meler, was one of scheduling. "They simply made their offers too late. They plan months in advance; I plan years in advance." Problems in time and availability also have impeded ber various dealings with the Met, though last year the red tape was unsnarled sufficiently to allow her to make an unofficial Met debut, on short notice, in the company's final two "Ariadne" performances, when Caballe

suddenly dropped out. Thia season she will make a more official, planned appearance, as Marguerite in four performances of "Faust." How she and the Met came to settle oo this role amply illustrates the perplexities that can arise for a singer-even so seasoned a pro as Mejer-in coming into a new house. "A few years back, they were interested in my doing Sieglinde opposite Nilsson. But this was before I'd ever done the role. Was I going to go onstage at the Metropolitan and see if it fit? No way. Later, we discussed both 'Figaro' and 'Meistersinger,' e whole batch of performances. Unfortunately, because of my previous scheduling, I would have been available

### MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG.

# Italy and France Sent Handsome Operatic Presents

o La Scala and the Paris Opera bave come and gone. It was a pity that La Scala did not take any of its productions to New York after its Kennedy Center run. Washington was luckier than New York, for Paris repeated its three productions in Washington after leaving the Metropolitan Opera. Tha ooly taste that New York got of La Scala was a performance of the Verdi Requiem in Carnegie Hall.

It was unprecedented to have two great foreign opera companies appearing simultaneously on the Eastern seaboard. And for those lucky enough to manage to see all the productions of both companies, it was a stimulating and valuable experience. Any city is apt to become musically indicated and that goes for Paris, Berlin, Vienna or Milan as well as for New York. The musical institutions of the great metropolitan centers have their own philosophy, their own way of doing things, their own repertory. Audiences, after years of exposure to their home groups, tend to get into as much of a rut as the groups themselves.

But there are other ways of doing things, and that is what makes the contributions of foreign visitors—or any kind of visitors, of course—so important. Local audiences suddenly realize, if they had not known it before, that there are compound philosophies of production and performance. There also is the matter of local pride. How does our opera company stack up against the visitors?

Of course there are the impooderables. A visiting company is going to enter in full strength unless it is star crazy. Productions are carefully chosen and then the casts are carefully selected. As such, the productions are not necessarily representative of the day in-day out operation of the company in question. One says "not oecessarily," because in certain cases the performances really may be typical. The Paris Opéra, for example, employs a atagione system, in which the cast and conductor remain constant during a specific run. What American audiences encountered in New York and Washington is exactly what French audiences encountered at the Palais Garnier except for certain differences involving differences in stage areas and working habits of American stagehands. (For what it is worth, officials of the Paris Opera bad nothing but praise for the Metropolitan Opera stage crew.)

There were some outstanding differences hetween La Scala and the Paris Opera. The former, concentrating oo Italian opera, represents a much more homogenous group of singers. Paris, which used to be provincial, has become international, with its menager, Rolf Liebermann, picking singers from everywhere in the world. The "Figura" of the Paris Opera had in its cast a Belgian, a Frenchman, an American, a Welsh soprano, an Italian and a German in leading roles. For "Otello," Italy; England, France and Germany were represented. Only in "Faust" was there a preponderance of French singers, and even there two of the leading roles were given to foreigners, with Nicolai Gedda in the title role and Mitella Freni as Marguerite.

La Scala too came in with some guests. In Verdi's "Macbeth," two important roles sung by non-Italians were

those of Lady Macbeth, takeo by Shirley Verrett, and Banquo, sung by Nicolal Ghiaurov. But the Scala "Simon Boccanegra" was Italian throughout with only one exception. Raina Kabaivanska sang Ameha.

It is a sign of the economic times that both companies came to America with productions using unit sets. The days of massive, realistic scenery, a different set for each act, seem to be over. It also is a sign of the times that, by and large, the leading singers in each company are good-looking figures on stage and good actors, fitting intelligently into the ensemble and the dramatic framework. It was not much more than a generation ago that a besome soprano was a novelty, and everybody exclaimed over her. Fat sopranos with old-fashioned acting gestures were the norm. Today the stout lady is beginning to be a rarity. Even tenors are beginning to lonk manly. It used to be a rule that tenors had to be shorter than their leading ladies, and as wide around as they were tall.

Directors in Milan and Paris, if the productions given in America are to be taken as a norm, have a very free band and take as much liberties with the libretto as their opposite oumbers everywhere else these days. Giorgio Strehler, who directed productions for Paris and Milan, gave us an abstract, symbol-ridden "Macheth" in Washington for La Scala, and a much more traditional "Figaro" for

'For those lucky enough to see all the productions of both companies, it was a stimulating and valuable experience.'

the Paris Opéra. The Paris "Otello" was highly stylized in the sets by Joseph Swoboda and m a kind of direction by Terry Hands that attempted to probe a little deeper into character relationships than the traditional kind of

The weakness of the unit set concept was most apparent in the Paris Opéra's "Faust?" which had a breathtaking setting by Max Bignens that, after a while, had little to do with the old Gounod opera. Bignens worked up something in iroo and crystal that looked like one of the Uoiversal Exposition buildings of the French Third Empire. It was brilliant, and it must have cost a fortune. But one did not see any special point in putting the medieval setting of "Faust" shead to the year 1875. It did not cast any insights into the opera, and it caused a lot of trouble.

The second act of "Faust" is a garden scene. But with all that immovable frietal structure around, it was impossible to simulate anything resembling a garden. So a coupre of tubs of flowers were set on either side, and sheets were bung on a line. It was washday, and the garden was—what? A courtyard? A back yard? The trouble is that the words and music are constantly referring to a background that has nothing to do with what is actually being seen. Naturally the direction itself runs into equivalent problems. Nobody any more expects a Devil in red tights with a feather in his cap. It is an article of faith today that the Devil is an urbane, only chap, civilized, elegant, suave, very modern, Continued on Page 40



Joseph Swoboda's sets for the Paris Opera's "Otello" were "highly stylized."

# New Definitions

Continued from Page 6

emist or inherently conservative is possible only because both conflicting viewpoints equate an art form's idiom, or language, with the art form itself. The point of departure. is the same, but the conclusions are opposite.

There is, however, a middle ground that offers a more satisfactory solution by regarding classical ballet's codified exercises as e language.

In 1935, while waging a polemical battle against an ascendant modern-dance movement that also considered classical ballet inherently conservative, Lincoln Kirstein wrote: "Ballet is not e style or a dialect; it is e vocabulary of gesture collectively accrued for 400 years. Its uses depend on choreographers who not only understand its language but, in a profounder sense, who comprehend the emotional and moral idiom of the times in which they live. The use to which they put ballet is a reflection of their present.".

This language can be used expressively in the 19th-century Romantic ballets, or it can be expanded by Balan-chine to create "line drawings" in ballet that are as dis-similar from "Giselle" as Picasso's are from Rembrandt's.

Dickens and Joyce, for instance, did not write the same way, but they both used words and accepted the concept of the sentence. Today the use of classical ballet as a language is examplified by Merce Cunningham, who has always felt at home in ballet companies. Cunningham, the supreme modernist, is using ballet steps, but the non sequitur sequence in which he places them is akin to the collage principle of modern art.

The fact that the "steps" (the words) of ballet's codified vocabulary can be combined (but need not be) into an abstract end-product may have a great deal to do with the rise in ballet's popularity. We live in a time when abstraction has been more widely accepted by the public. Because it is nonverbal, dance invites the victor to be it is nonvernal, where of art, as does the Bailet speaks in metaphors and symbols wh Ballet speaks in manager of the speaks with th "present only mainbute, understands the choreographer are working on several length

When Jecome Robbins explained in 1974 tical theme of "The Dybbuk" appeared to vealingly explained why he chose to treat the rather than on Broadway and with no plot "the world I'm interested in is the One we not named." Ballet's very capacity for the z secret of its appeal.





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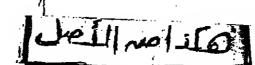


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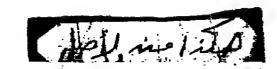


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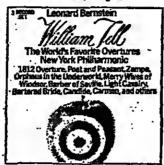
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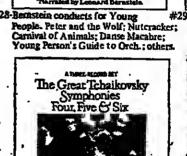
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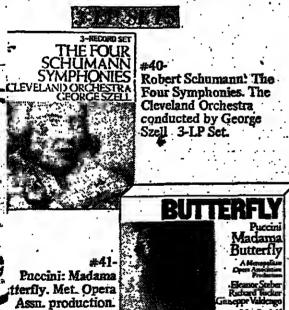
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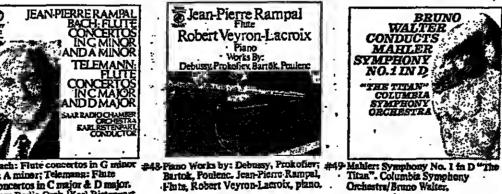
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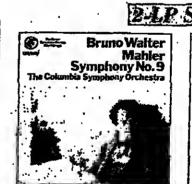
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to do only one performance of Worse yet, though I'd done bor with City Opers, I'd done the in English. Doing these single per ances at the Me! would have be relearning them in the original guages. So although I had to to these offers, it was to fatil Met s. She prides nerself en mer

bility, on being part of a grant of singers with a no-nonsense app to their work, whose attitude of "coming down to earth and ge on with it." To a considerable she feels, her own profes comes from being born into a the family. Her parents are the les actors in the Black Hills Passon h organized by her German-berg back in the 30's and situated town of Spearfish, South Dakes true born-in-a-trunk tradition, Johanna was born while the fami on tour in Chicago; and her first pearance in the family show too five weeks later. Considerably she played Salome and Mary lene. "It was a marvelous scho me," she recalls, "because the always came before everything were a family who cojoyed our We weot swimmiog, horseback; socializing. But always the work precedence. It trained me very we the way I operate today,"

Winter quarters for the Passing N is Lake Wales, Florida; and while attending high school the she entered and woo a singing the whose prize was a scholarship University of Miami Music School completing her studies at the Ma where one of her teachers was for Met baritone John Brownlee.

Another source of pride lies in lar made her career totally in this can even though, after graduating in school, she had gone to Gen io search of repertory and experies She feels her physical appearance tated against her: "Because I an and blond and large-voiced, they fered me only heavy dramatic mostly in Wagneriao opera. Tranki I had sense eoough not to an There's a difference between the young voice and a large mattern Roles like Senta, at that poi: w have been fatal. So I returneing country, and learned my rest while working with smaller conlike Turnau and Goldovsky."

By the end of her apprenticeship was able to present herself to Opera with a repertory of 25 operation Today her repertory is in a su flux. Roles like Pamina, Violetta ( tanza are being forsaken. She's iog onto her middle-weight St roles and heading for heavier Ge roles. Elsa and Ellsabeth are on horizon. Someday, when she feels voice is ready, she would love to isolde.

# Dance Notes

Continued from Page 6

to 90 percent capacity. We've but audience."

The Academy begins its 15% dance series on Oct. 19 with the Pa sylvania Ballet. The series, which of five companies for \$10, is a mixed of ballet, modern and experim dance. Besides the Pennsylvania Ed BAM's resident company, there will Les Ballets Trockaderos de N Carlo, in their only New York and ances this season. Trisha Brown Davis, Margalit and Dianne McMW Sounds io Motion.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music the only place in Brooklyn looking ward to full houses for dance. But College, which kicked off its new le Artist Series/Dance last weekend, already assembled a second sens cause the first one sold out is

weeks. The college is offering its two gural series at bargain-basement -four companies for \$6. The series, which began last weekend Paschal Guzman's Downtown Bil aiso includes Joyce Trisler's Dans pany, Joffrey II and Ballet Hispen The second series begins Oct. 16 the Pauline Koner Dance Consurt. be followed by the 2d Century Dans Eliot Feld and the José Limba

Company. At the Brooklyn Academy. from 50 to 60 percent of the audience comes from Brooklyn Lichtenstein plans dance pro with an eye on the rest of the York dance scene. "We don't " repeat what is being done elsew he says. "We like to present expe tal choreographers who need ex such as Trisha Brown, and smalk beat groups, rather than the man tablished ballet companies.

"But with the current squeeze especially the cuts New York State Arts Councilbe as daring as we would like to We're behaving more conservative certain ways. We can't present nies that we would be taking 2 chance on It's really tough. esp since last season was our most su ful-artistically, critically and box office."

Brooklyn College, whose dan scribers are mostly borough res also feels the fiscal squeeze. The lege is offering the companies in for rehearsals for a week and in exchange for performing for red

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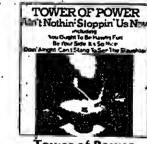
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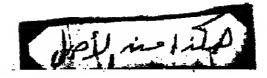
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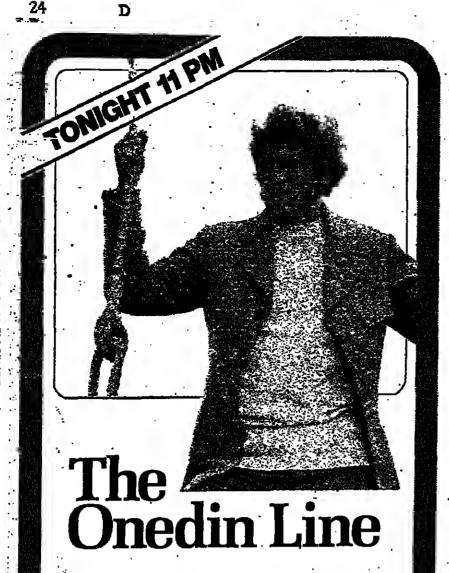
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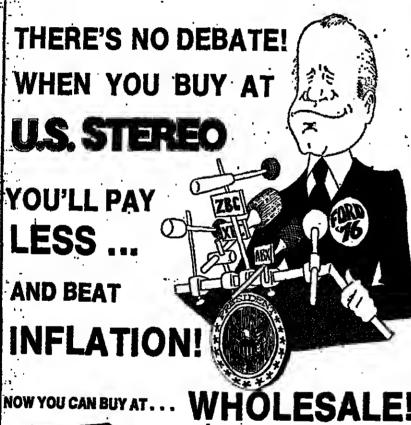
New Show! Bill is wifty, warm and wonderful Tonight's Guests: Arte Johnson Betty White Marlo Thomas The Spinners "Bigfoot" (Ted Cassidy) Scooby-Doo Muhammad Ali

COS **☎7:00PM**<sup>®</sup>



**New Season!** Farrah Fawcett-Majors-star of "Charlie's Angels"—in the role of a beautiful test pilot—joins Steve Austin in a search for a missing top secret plane that leads to danger. Lee Majors stars.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 8:00PM®

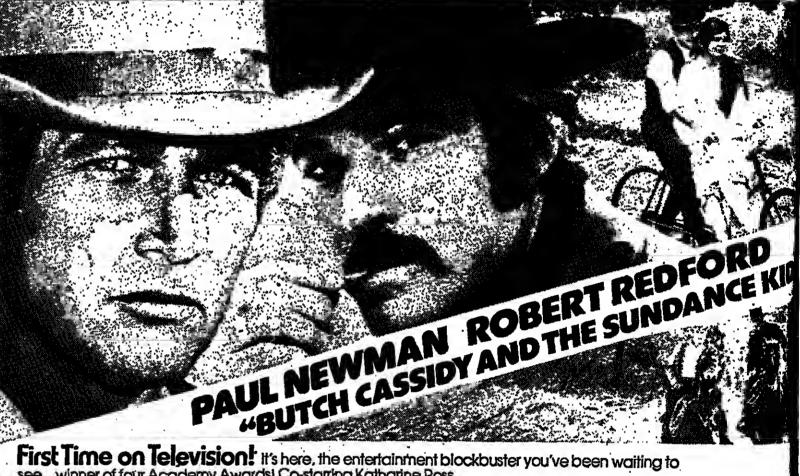


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**ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE ∞9:00PM**⑦

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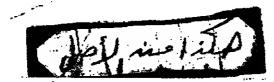
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# Television This Week

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

### Today

2) DANCE OF THE ATE n hour special focusing on ionship of athletics and th Edward Villella, principal ith the New York City n Seaver and Jerry Grote w York Mets; Bob Griese mi Dolphins, Yirginia Wade, Open tennis champion; cGinnis of the Philadelphia Muriei Grossfeld, former TVIOTIEST.

IG EVENT. The premiere of weekly series will include the motion picture "Earthlowed by "The Big Party," ety special featuring George and others.

ARCHAIL AMERICA. The a weekly series, with as, Chet Atkins and Kenner.

Guest performs

as, Chet Atkins and Kenny guest performers.

ECCHIO. The premiere of tekly police drama ECCHIO. The premiere of sekly police drama series, dd Hirsch.

### Monday

(3) WELFARE. A rebroadderick Wiseman's critically cinéma-vérité documentary relfare bureaucrący in New

### <sup>7</sup>ednesday

DOPM:

ILLION DOL "FRANCIS GARY POW-TRUE STORY OF THE CIDENT." A made-for-TV it the U.S. recomaissance was shot down over the on in 1960; with Lee illiam Daniels and Lew

Charles Durning and Richard Jordan star in "Captains and the Kings," a new dramatic mini-series, which will have its premiere Thursday at 9 P.M. on NBC.

### 9:39 (2) ALICE. The premiere of a weekly situation-comedy, based on the motion picture "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," about a widow trying to establish a new life for herself.

### Thursday

Linda Lavin stars.

9:00 P.M. (13) "THE FATAL WEAK-NESS." A TV adaptation of George Kelly's 1946 romantic comedy; Eva Marie Saint stars.

9:30 (7) THE NANCY WALKER SHOW. The premiere of a weekly half-hour comedy series concerning a Hollywood talent agent,

### Friday

9:30 P.M. (18) AMERICA'S LAST KING. Prince Charles of Great Britain talks about his ancestor, King George III, in a half-hour interview with Alistair

### Saturday

2:00 P.M. (2) EYE ONE. "Women in Prison: The Revolving Door." A halfhour news special examining the problem of recidivism among female convicts.

### Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR)
Channel 11 (WPEX)
Channel 15 (WNEI)
Channel 31 (WNYC) ning schedules from 6 P.M. following UHF stations are day's listings.

W)—Garden City, L. I. Loog at Council, School and PBS ong Island news. Weekdays Saturday from 9 A.M. Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXIV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. day from 5 P.M.;

Channel 47 (WNJU) - Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M. Channel 50 (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey, Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs, Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2.45 P.M. and Sunday from 7.45 A.M.

Details received too tate for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.

Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiero

### **TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

OBERT RED aing nd Cleophus Rob-**Brothers Show** and Goliath
copher Closeup:
leming guest
and Goliath ut Space Nuts

iswer
iphers
Roberts and You
ett'e Victory Gar-

Fran and Ollie Fran ann Ones
rama
for Today
and Goliath
's Trechouse
te Street (R)
ioll World
uman Dimension
Discovery
flun Marble
umday Best (P) unday Best (P) nday Sets (F)
nday School
1 2 the People
nday School
1 pher Close - Up:
1 omas, guest
2 cherts and You
1 Macaroni: "It's

Rogers (R) /ay to Go ind Now on: "A Conver-th Father Emerin Father Emer e (R) Sutton Reports and the Pussy-

Alegre (R)
Unto My Feet
istate — Religion
W: "Sex EducaCatholic Reply,"
e to God" PO Mas

y Masgan's Island
me Street (R)
Up and Live
iDAY: Petula
lex Haley, Mary
ay, Kay Gardella,
ams, guest
Advertures of MERA THREE:

**Humbard** oop Electric Company CE THE NATION als, Animals, Ani-

52). Abbott and Tom Ewell. And Performance at ap: "La Trevista"

irnoon

makers ET THE PRESS:

(1950). The Dead End Kids. Wall Street runners (7) Eyewitness News Con-(S) Hour of Power 12:30 (2) Public Hearing

(4) Grandstand (7) Like it is: Interview with e woman soldier in the Zimbabwe Liberation Army: Billy Dec Williams 1:00 (2) oFESTIVAL OF LIVE-LY ARTS: "Danca of the Athletes." Edward Villella, Tom Seaver, Virginia Wade, others (4) • FOOTBALL: Jets vs.

Miami Dolphins
(5) Movie: "The Lawman" (1971). Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Like it says (9) The Champions: Na-tional AAU Junior Olym-pics; A look back at Cathy McMillan; AAU Super-sers. Stars (11) Sergeant Bilko

1:30 (7) ● ISSUES AND AN-SWERS: President Julius K. Nyerère of Tanzania, guest (11) ● BASERALL: Yankees vs. Tigars vg. 1980s 2:86 (2) Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent" (1980). Gor-don Scott, Beita St. John. This series and Tarzan tidier than most

(9) 

BASERALL: Mets vs. Chicago Cubs (15)Leonard Bernstein at Harvard: Lecture Three: "Musical Semantics" (R) 2:30 (7) College Football '76
2:00 (5) Movie: 'To Love a
Vampire' (1971), Ralph
Bates, Barbara Jefford,
Love Story, Transylvanian

version 9-38 (2) NFL Today (7) People, Places and Things
4:30 (2) © FOOTBALL: Giants
vs. Los-Angeles Rams
(4) © FOOTBALL: Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas

more Colts vs. Cowboys (7) Animal World (11) Abbott and Costello (21) The Rules of the Game: 4:30 (7) Movie: "Tribes" (1970). Darren McGavin, Jan Mi-

chael Vincent Your move
(9) Kiner's Korner
(11) Gomer Pyls
(18) Wall Street Week
George C. Fugier, president of the Pi Corporation or tast (R) tion, guest (R)
5:66 (L) Mission: impossible
(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (i1) Movie: "The Maverick Queen" (1956). Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Standard Western, trim trouping

(13) • THEATER IN

AMERICA: "Forget-MeNot-Lane." Joseph Maher,
Geraldine Fitzgerald (R)

### Evening

5:30 (31) Over Easy (R)

6:90 (5) Movie: "Northern Pur-(3) Movie: Northern Fur-suit? (1943). Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. Burly and bet-ter done elsewhere (7) News

4 \$

(9) Movie: "A Bullet for Sandoval" (1970). Ernest Borgnine, Georgn Hilton (21) Consumer Survival Kit (51) At Issue

(41) Siempre En Domingo (47) Lucha Libra (50) TV Garden Club 6:30 (21) Long Island World (31) The Olympied (R) (41) Espectacular '76 (47) Lucha Libro

(60) World Press (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 6:45 (2) Paid Political Broadcast 7:00 (2) 0:60 MINUTES: Reports oo child etaaling; mail or-der ministers; Orlana Fallaci

Fallaci
(4) Wonderful World of
Disney (Season Premiere)
(7) Cos: Bill Cosby, host.
Muhammad All, Arte John
Johnson, Mario Thomas,
Betty White, The Spinners (11) SPACE: 1999 (Season Premiere)
(15) • UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "Facing Fearful Odds" (R)
(21) Crockett's Victory Gar-

(47)El Espectacular Del (50)Crossroads to Victory (68)Rex Humbard 7:30 (21) The Adams Chronicles

(R) (51)Inside Albany 8:00 (2) Sonny and Cher Show: Charo, Barbara Eden, Don Knotts, Wayne Rogers, Shields and Yarnell (Season Premiere) (4) Movie: "Earthquake" (4) Movie: "Earthquake" (Part 1). (1975). Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene (Part II will be

Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene (Part II will be telecast October 3, at 8:00 P.M.). Great special effects, everything else is lost in the debris (Television Première) (5)Lewrence Welk (7) Six Million Dollar Man: Farrah Fawcett-Majors,

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, guest (9) Movie: "The New Interns" (1964). Michael Callan, Dean Jones. Ingerstevens, George eSegal. Yapping and strapping in a hospital to be avoided like the plague. Paging Florence Nightingale (11) • MUSIG HALL AMERICA: Variety. Ray Stevens, Chet Atkins, Kenny Rogers, guests (P) (13) • EVENING AT POPSE. Sherrill Milnes, guest (31) John Henry Faulk (R) (47) Lnis Vigoreaux (80) Upstairs, Downstairs (R) (68) Japanese Children's

(21) Anyone for Tennyson? (81) Kup's Show 9:00 (2) Kojak (Sea (Season Premiere)
(5) of AMILY NIGHT
WITH HORACE HEIDT: WITH HORACE HEDT:
Al Hirt, Gretchen Wyler,
Anno Jeffreys, Cesar Romero, Dennis Day, others
(7) @ MOVIE: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance
Kid" (1969). Paul Nowman, Robert Redford, Kath-

erine Ross. Fine, offbeat (11) News (15) MASTERPIECE THE ATER: "The Moonstone" (21) Movie

(41) Silvia Pinal (47) La Inconquistable Vi-viana Ortiguera (50) Theater in America (R) (68) Tokyo TV Magazine. 9:30 (4) THE BIG PARTY: Ethel Merman, Aretha Franklin, Bob and Ray, Hal Linden, Leonard Nimoy,

(11) Focus: New Jersey 10:00 (2) ⊕ DELVECCHIO: Police drama. Judd Hirsch stars (R) (5) News

(11)Puerto Rican New Yorkor (13) - THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) (41) Walter Mercado (68) Polish Program 10:30 (S) Sports Extra (9) • AMERICAN LIFE-STYLE: "Henry Ford"

(11) Black Conversations (31) Brooklyn College Pre-(47) La Salud y Usted 11:00 (2, 4) News (5) Joyce Davidson Show (9) THE ONEDIN LINE

(11) Sergeant Bilko (13) Flash Gordon'e Trip to (58) Video and Television Review (68) Baseball '76 11:29 (7) News

Vegas". (R) (5) **●** GABE (11) Burns and Allen Show (13)At the Top; Buddy Rich, guest (R) 11:45 (2)Name of the Game

11:45 (2)Name of the Game
12:00 (5)David Susskind "Alarming Changes in Our Climate"; "Int Lag"
(9)Movie: "Julius Ceesar"
(1950). Chariton. Heston,
Jason Roberds, Richard
Charberiain, 'Diana Rigg.
Pretty good but the Metro
predecessor far better
(11) ANEW WORE APPEN (11) NEW YORK, NEW YORK: Marife Hernandez, host. Public affairs series

12:05 (7) Movie: "Where the Bul-lets Fly" (1966). Tom Ad-ams, Dawn Addams, Tim Barrett. More secret agents, 1:99 (4) Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes" (1961). Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari (11) Suburban Closeup

1:20 (2) Movie: "Do Yoo Take This Stranger?" (1970). Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges 1:56 (7) Movie: "To Trap a Spy" (1965). Robert Vaughn, Lu-ciana Paluzzi. Your move 3:15 (2) Newsmakers 3:39 (2) Public Hearing

# Afternoon 4:03 (2) Movie: "I Married e Wo-man" (1956). George Gobel, Diana Dors, A imp. labor-ious little herring and who-ever called Gobel funny?

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News

### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

(9)News (13)Writers of our Times (31)The Electric Company

(11) News (13) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure

(31) Villa Alegre 1:99 (2) Tattletales

(5)Midday

### Morning

5:50 (5)News 5:57 (5)Friends \$:00 (5) Gabe 0:10 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Se (4) Knowledge (5) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat

(11) Felix the Cat
6:48 (7) Newe
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Uoderdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascala
7:95 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:38 (9) News
(5) Bugs Bunny
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) MacNell/Lehrer Report
(R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Flinistones (9) Connecticut Report

II
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilia Gorilla
(15)Let's All Sing
8:45 (15)Vegetable Soup
0:30 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women O
"Masculine/Feminine
Androgynous?" Androgynous?"
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesame Street (R) 9:39 (2) With Jeanne Parr

9:39 (2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration
(5) Bewitched
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
18:00 (2) The Price le Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Birds and the
Bees" (1980). George
Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor. Gruesome beyond words and
so's Gobel
(9) Romper Room (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (15)All About You

(11) Get Smart
(15) All About You
10:15 (13) Cover to Cover I
10:36 (4) Colebrity Sweepstakes
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(15) Infinity Factory
10:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast. President Gerald R.
Ford
'11:06 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) e MOVIE: "Desire"
(1936). Mariene Dietrich,
Gary Cooper, John Halliday. One like this compensates the whole week's junk on TV. Devastating
(6) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(12) The Word Shop
11:15(15) Bread and Butterfiles
11:0 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 760 Club: Norm Evans, former Miami Dolphin, guest
(13) Ripples
11:45 (15) Seif Incorporated
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Edwards

### Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat

### Evening

8:00 (2,7,41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Ironside

(31) The Electric Company 12:10 (15) The Humanities

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) News
(12) The Electric Company
(51) Villa Alegoe

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

(5) Midday
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Stap Lively"
(1944). Frank Sinatra,
Gloria De Haven
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) Inside/Out
(51) Seszme Street
1:15 (13) Wordsmith

1:15 (13) Wordsmith
1:39 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) Contemporary Catholic
(13) Forest Town Fables
1:45 (13) Odyssey
2:39 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Good Day

2:39 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Good Day
(15) Alive and About
(31) Mister Rogers
2:20 (13) Tell Me e Story
2:25 (5) News
2:39 (2)The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) American Scrapbook
(31) Public Policy Forum
2:45 (13) The World of B. J.
Vibes

2:45 (13) The World of B. J Vibes 2:55 (9) Take Kerr 3:89 (2) Ali in the Family (4) Another Wurld (5) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Phil Donahus Show (11) Bozo the Clown (15) Writers of Our Times 2:15 (7) General Hospital 3:00 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse (13) USA: People and Poli

(18)USA: People and Poli-

(31) The Urban Challenge

(2)Dinah (4)Marcus Welby, M.D.

(R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Fighter Squadroo" (1948). Robert Stack,
Edmond O'Brien, Henry
Hull. Like it says
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Villa Alegne

(13) •ALL ABOUT TV (S) The Filntstones (7) Movie: "The Egypti

(5)News 1:89 (2)Tattletales

(4) Somerset (5) Midday

(11) Emergency One (12) The Electric Company (5)The Brady Bunch (9) Ironside (11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Company (R) (21,50)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(47) Lucha Libre
(68) Uocle Floyd
(38) (5) Love Lucy

(a)1 Love Lucy (13.25)Zoom (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R) (7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "Irene" (1940). Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland Young, Billie Burke. No. no. Anna (11)New York, New York

(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(R)
(81) Consultation
(80) Contemporary Society
(68) Peyton Place
7:86 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancalior,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(8) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) To Be Amnoanced
(21) Antiques
(25) The Electric Company
(31) On the Joh
(41) Barata De Primavera
(47) Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) Chinese Program
7:36 (2) eTHE MUPPET SHOW:
Jim Nabors, guest
(4) In Search of: "The Bermuda Triangle."
Leonard
Nimoy, narrator
(5) Adam 12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Liar'e Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) e MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Long Island News-(11) New York, New York (R)
(R)
(13) Safe and Sound
(31) Sesume Street
1:15 (15) Search for Science
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud.
(13) The Draw Man
1:45 (13) Let's All Sing
2:40 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Good Day
(13) Cover to Cover II
(51) Mister Rogers
2:15 (15) Animals and Such
2:25(5) News
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

2:15 (15) Animals and Such
2:25(5) News
2:30 (2) The Gulding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huek and Yngi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(15) Wordsmith
(51) In and Out of Focus
2:45 (13) 1977
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) The Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Paths of Rebellion
(31) Casper Citron
3:15 (7) General Hospital
2:30 (2) Match Game '79
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) American Heritage
Series REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Hableme En Espenol
(51)News of New York
(50)New Jersey News Report (68)Wall Street Perspec-7:45 (25) Cable TV and Educa-

8:90 (23) Canle TV and Educa-tional Access
8:90 (2) Rhoda
(4) Thn Littin House on the Prairie: Johnny Cash, June Carter, guests (Season Premiere)
(5) The Consults Series (31)Lee Graham Presents (2)Dinab!
(4)Marcus Welby, MD (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)The Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "3:10 to
Yuma" (1957). Glenn
Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia
Farr., Shades of "High
Noon," but fine on its own.
Fird and Heflin excellent,
likewise script and direction

Prairie: Johnny Cash, June Carter, guests (Season Premiere)
(5) The Crosswits (T) The Crosswits (7) The Csptain and Tennille: Bob Hope, Redd Foxx, John Travolta, guests (9) Movie: "The War Wagon" (1967). John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Famillar, leathery Western. Best thing is that wagon, see for yourself (11) \$\cdot MOVIE: "The Country Gir?" (1954). Biog Croeby, Grace Kelly, William Holden. Wife to boozing actor. lotelligent drama. Grace copped the kindos but Bing is best (13) \$\circ THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(21) Black Perspective on the News (R)
(25) Washington Week in Review (31) Frontline N.Y.C. (41) Cine Intervational (47) Luls Vigoreaux (50) That's It in Sports (5) Mery Griffin (21) Masterpleca Theater (R)
(25) USA: People and Polilikewise script and direction
(11) Megilla Gorilla
(13) Vilia Alegre
(31) At the Top
4:30 (5) Filmtstones
(7) Movie: The Lest Days of Pompeli (1960). Stever Reeves, Christine Kaufmann, Long, dull wait tiff the cork pops
(11) Betman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Donglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) The Jackson Five and Friends
(31) Infinity Factory
5:30 (5) Patridge Family
(11) Gomer Pyle
(15) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) The Electric Company

(25) USA: People and Politics
(31)Nova (R)
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The Boarding House
(58)Vet Elis Meetin' Time
9:00 (2) 
MAUDE: Martin Balsam, guest (4) • TV MOVIE: 'Dawn:

Portrait of a Teemage Run-away." Eve Plub, Leigh J. McClosky, Bo Hopkins. She arrives in Hollywood and turns to prostitution... (7) @FOOTBALL: Washing-too Redskins vs. Philadel-phic Ecolog. phiz Eagles
(13) oin Performance AT WOLF TRAP: Serah Vaughan, Buddy Rich, guests (R) (25) The Adams Chronicles (47) La Inconquistable VI-viana Ortiguera (50) Masterpleca - Theater

(R) (68)Marie Papedatos: 9:30 (2) All's Fnir: Comedy, Richard Crenns, Bernsdetts Peters 9:00 (2) Maurie 2:00 (2) Mande
(21, 31) Evening at Pops
(R)
10:00 (2) Executive Suite: Drama,
Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott.
(5, 11) News
(9) e JERSEY SIDE: "New
Meadowlands Sports Comnier"

(13) • WELFARE: Docu-mentary by Fred Wissman

(R)
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(50) New Jersey News
(68) The Eleventh Hour
(9) Meet the Mayors
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(51) News of New York
(41) News
(47) La Salud Y Usted
(50) Consumer Survival Kit
(R)
(2,4) News (R)
(2,4) News
(5) Mary Hariman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(9) Celebrity Review
(11) Thu Odd Couple
(21) Lillas, Yoga and You
(R)

(R)
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)TV Movie: "McMillan
and Wife: Buried Alive."
Rock Hudson, Suran St.
James (R)
(4)Tonight Show
(5) Lorenzo and Henrietta
Music

(5) Lorenzo and Henrietta
Music
(11) The Honeymochers
(41) News
11:45 (7) News
12:60 (9) Topper
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(47) So Futuro Es Ef Presente
12:1S (7) MOVIE: Ambush
Bay" (1966). Hugh O'Brian,
Mickey Rooney, James
Mitchum, Tough compact
tingling and O'Brian, and
Rooney are fine
12:30 (5) Movie: "The Two Mrs.
Carrolls" (1947). Humphrey
Bogart Barbara Stanwyck,
Alexis Smith, Madman
stalks second wife, Shrill,
clanky stuff
(9) Science Fiction Theater
(11) The F.B.I.

12:50 (13) MacNeil/Lehren; Report (R)

1:00 (2) Movie; "Tension at Table Rock" (1956). Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. Well-acted but insignificant (4) Tomorrow (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:30 (11) News

2:00 (4) Movie; "The V intage" (1957). Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli, Michele Morgan, So-so wine country drama, fine vineyards (9) News

2:25 (7) News

2:25 (2) Movie; "What Noxt, Corporal Hargrove?" (1945). Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Second try, with the cow milked dry

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

### Morning

5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up 6:19 (2)News (7) Listen and Learn @20 (5) News . 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Sem

(4) Knowledge (5) Buckleberry Hound (11) Felix the Cat' 6:46 (7) News 6:48 (7)News
7:99 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals

7:03 (15) Yoga for Realth (R) 7:38 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (1) The Banana Splits (13) The MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)

8:09-(2) Captain Kangaroo (5) The Flintstones (9) Mr. Chips (11) Dastardly and Muttley (13) Dealing with Class-room Problems 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (12) Cover to Cover II 8:45 (15) Vugetable Soup

9.90 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women. Only: "Masculine/Fernine or Androgynous?" (5) Partridge Family (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street 9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4) Concentration (5) Bewitched

(3) Lassie (11) The Addams Family (11) The Addams Family
18:09 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Where the Side-walk Ends" (1950). Dana
Andrews. Gary Merrill,
Gene Tierney. Medium
cops and robbers
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(13) Way to Go

18:15 (13) The Draw Man

19:15 (13)The Draw Man

18:15 (13) The Draw Man
18:20 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(S) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Truly American
18:56 (13) Metric System
11:80 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortime
(S) e MOVIE: Song of
Songs" (1933). Mariene
Dietrich, Brian Aherne,
Lionel Atwill, Suds and
swill, beautifully photographed. Dead-pan Mariene
never loveller
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
11:10 (13) Comparative Gene-11:19 (13) Comparative raphy
11:39 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club

(5)The Filntstones
(7)Movie: "The Egyptian"
(Part I). (1954). Edmund
Purdom. Jean Simmons,
Peter Ustinuv, Geng Tiernéy. Costly and heavy.
Good Simmons, interesting
Tisrney, neet bit by John
Carradine
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(2) Mike Donglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(S) Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and
Friends (11)Jackson Five and Friends (31)Ville Alegre 5:39 (5) Partridge Family (11) Gomar Pyle (12) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company (13)Community of Living Things 11:58 (13) Images and Thing:

### **Evening**

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5)Brady Bur (8)Ironside

(11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Company (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inside Albany

(68)Uncle Floyd 4:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (21) Crockett's Victory Gar-(13, 25) Zonm (R) (51)New York Reports (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (55) Human Relations and School Discipline (68) Peyton Pince (2) News: Walter Cronkite

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (18) To Be Announced (21) Gupples to Groupers (25)The Electric Company (51)University Broadcast

Lab
(41) Barata De Primavera
(59) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(58) Chinese Program 7:20 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Karen Black, Foster Brooks, John Byner, guests (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Adam 12 Match Game '79 P.M. (7)Match Game '79 P.M.

match tame '79 P.M.
(7) Match Game '79 P.M.
(8) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(15) @ MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagzine azine (25)General Educational Development
(31) News of New York
(47) Echando ParLante
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective 7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! 8:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn Ralnbow Hour (4) Baa Baa Black Sheep; War drama, Robert Conrad

War drama, Robert Conrad (5) The Crosswits (7) Happy Days: (Part III), Roz Kelly, guest (9) 6 MOVIE: "On the Wa-terfroot" (1954). Marlon Brando, Eva Marle Saint, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb. Stinging and superlative. One of the real champs champs
(11) Movie: "The Tin Star"
(1957). Henry Fonds, Anthony Perkins, Fonds's the show bere, giving familiar Western format some good, laconic hite (13) • THE GOODIES: "Thvasion of the Moon Creature"
(21) Public Policy Forum (R) (21) Public Policy Forum (K)
(25) La Clencia Es
(31) At Issue
(41) Chespuito
(47) El Show De Irls Chacon
(50) America's Last King (R)

8:20 (25) Almanac 8:30 (5) Mery Griffin (7) Laverne and Shirley (Season Premiere)
(13) THE REAL WORLD:
"Rivers of Sand." The Hamars of southwestern Ethi-

opie (\$1) Lee Graham Presents (41) Eduardo II (50) A Monster Coocert (R) (68) Yogoslav Sports 8:40 (25) Viaggio in Italia 9:99 (2) @ M\*A\*S\*H (4) Police Woman: Joen Collins, Dorothy Malone, Jack Gilford, Broke Bundy, suests (Seasoo Premiere) guests (Seasoo Pri (7) • RICH MAN, POOR MAN: (Book II). Peter Strauss, Gregg Henry (21) At the Top (25)Go Public

(51) Masterpiece Theater (47) La Otra (50) Evening at Pops (R) 9:30 (2) One Day et a Time (Season Premiere) (25) Woman (R) (41) Espectacular '76 (68) Indian Program

10:09 (2) Switch: Margot Kidder. (6, 11) News (7) • FAMILY (Season Pre-(9) Garner Ted Armstrong (13) • UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "Facing Fearful Odds" (R) (21) America'e Last King (31) U.S.A.: People and Pol-(41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Un Extrano en Nues-tras Vidas (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour

10:30(9)New Yark Report
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Woman 10:55 (21) Vamos Amigoa! (R) 10:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9) Celebrity Review
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) • MOVIE: "As" You
Like it." Laurence-Olivier
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41) News
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68) Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2) Koiak (R) 11:30 (2) Kojak (R) (4) The Tonight Show: (5) Lorenzo and Henzietta

Music (7)TV Movie: "Dentil Sen-tence." Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill Juror discovers that the wrong man is on trial (R)
(11) The Honeymooners 12:00 (9) Topper (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (2) TV Movie: "Cool Million: The \$1,000,000 Misun-derstanding." James Farentino, Ina Balin. Diamond theft (5) Movie: "Devil Doll" (1964). Bryant Holiday, Sandra Dome (9) Science Fiction Theater (1) The F.B.I. 1:09 (4)Tomorrow (0) Ioe Franklin Show (13) MacNell/Lehrer Report

1:85 (7) Movie: "Blues for Lov-ers" (1966). Ray-Charles, Mary Peach. Musiclans and blind schoolboy

1:30 (11)News · 1:30 (11)News
2:00 (2)Movie: "No Leave, No Love" (1946). Van Johnson, Keenao Wynn. No dige. Marines in the Big Town (4)Movie: "Talk Abroot a Stranger" (1952)." George Murphy, Nancy Davis. Boy investigates dog-killer (9)News

2:55 (7) News 3:38 (2) With Jeann Parr (R)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Morning	(4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News (12) Decling with Class	Evening	(47) La Otra (59) Crossroads to Victor (R) (68) Time Tunnel
	(13) Dealing with Class room Problems		9:30 (2) ALICE: Comedy se
<b>5:57</b> (5) Friends	(01) The Electric Compan		ries. Linda Lavin stars (P.
6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up	12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow	(5) Brady Bunch	19 Kiner'e Komer (31) In and Out of Focus
6:10 (3) News (7) Listen and Learn	(4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children	(9) Ironside (11) Emergency Oee	(41) Noches Tapatias
6:20 (5) News	(9) Journey to Adventure		10:00 (2) The Blue Knight: Doug
6:30 (2)1976 Snirise Semester	(11) News	(R) ·	las V. Fowley, guest (4) The Quest: Western
(4)Knowiedge	(13)The Electric Compan (31)Carrascolendas		Kurt Russell, Tim Mathe
(3) Huck Hound 6:40(7) News	12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New	(25) Mister Rogers	500
(II) Felix the Cat	man	(31) Consumer Survival Kit (68) Uncls Floyd	(5, 11) News (7) Charlie'e Angels: Adven
7:00 (2) CB5 Morning News	(0)News	6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy	ture series
(4)Today 13)Underdog	1:09 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset	(13.25)Zoom (R)	(2) N.F.L. Action (21) Monster Concert (R)
• (7)Good Morning America		(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (31) Consultation	(31)The Urban Challenge (41)Lo Imperdonable
(11) The Little Rascals	(7) Ryan's Hope	(45) Conflicto You Mindow	(41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Uo Extrano En Nues-
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health IR) 7:30 (3) Bugs Bunny	(9) Movie: Santa Fe' 11951). Randolph Scott	(50) Self Incorporated (68) Peyton Place	tras Vidas
(9) News	Jares Carter, Routine Du	t 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkits	- (50) New Jersey News
(11) The Banans Splits	thumping (11)Focus: New Jersey (R)	(4) Manuel Tale Characttan	(89) Eleventi Hom
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	113) The Word Shop	David Brinkley	19:36 (9) Celebrity Bowling (21) Long Island Newsmag-
8:00 I3) Captain Kangaroo	(21) Sesame Street	(5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Herry Reasoner	
(5) The Flintstones (5) You Are Why We're	1:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies 1:36 (2) As the Werld Turns	(9) Bowling for Dollars	'(31)News of New York '(41, 47)News
(5) You Are Why: Ws're Here (11) The Wacky Races	(4) Days of Our Lives	(11) The Odd Couple	(50) Steelmakers
	(7) Family Feud (11) Jewish Dimensioe	(13)To Be Announced. (21)Vegetable Soup	11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
i. (13) American Heritage Se-	(13) Tell Me a Story	(25) The Electric Company	(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin	1:49 (13) Calling Captain Con-		(9) Celebrity Review
(9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilia Gorilla	sumar 2:00 [7)\$20,000 Pyramid	(41)Barata De Primavera (50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report	111)The Odd Coeple (13) ● IN PERFORMANCE
(13) All About You	(II)Good Day	(68)Chinese Program	. AT. WOLF TRAP: Sarah
8:45 (10) Vegetable Soup 9:00 [2) To Tell The Truth	(13)Truly Americae (01)Mister Rogers	7:30 (3) The .\$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: The Lennon Sis-	Vaughan, Buddy' Rich (R) [21] Lilias, Yoga and Yoo
(4) Not for Women Only:	2:20 [13] Basic Earth Science	ters, guests	.(R)
"Masculine/Feminins Of Androgyneus?"	2:25 (5) News 2:30 [2) The Guiding Light	(5) Adam-12 = 17) Warning Earthquake!	(47) Esto No Tiene Nomhre (68) Wall Street Perspec-
(5) Partridge Family	(4)The Doctors	Measures to predict and	. tive •
Mascutine/Femmins or Androgyneus?' (5) Partridge Family (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (10) Sesame Street	(0) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) One Life to Live	preveet earthquakes (R) (9) • BASEBALL: Mets vs.	11:20 (2) TV Movie: "McCloud: The Barefoot Girls of
(10)0000000	(11)The Magic Garden	Montreal Expos	. Bleeker Street." Demis
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Part (4) Concentration	(31) To Be Announced 2:49 (13) The Humanities	(11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER	Weaver, Shelley Winters
120-	2:55 [9] Take Kerr	REPORT	(4)The Tonight Show
(9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family	3:90 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Anether Werld	(21)Long Island News- magazine	(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
0:00 (2)The Price Is Right	(5) Mickey Mouse Club	(25) General Educational	(7) The Rookies
(4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffith	(9) Phil Donahue Show (11) Bozo the Clown	Developmen1 (31) News of New York	(11) The Hoesymooners (41) News
t (7) Mousier "The Giel Disch"	(13) Nova -	· (47) Vicedo a Biondi	12:96 (9)Topper
· (1955). Rosalind Russell.	(01) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)	(50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-	(11)Burns and Alleo Show (13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
De Haven, Eddis Albert.	3:13 (7) General Hospital	tive	(R)
Lady takes over Vegas club. Very eicely entertain-	3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (0) Howdy Doody	3:00 (2) Good Times (Part II)	(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-
. Ing. eo strain	III) Mighty Mouse	14) TV MOVIE: "Prancis Gary Powers: The True	12:30 (5) • MOVIE: "The Oee
(9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart	4:90 (2) Dinah! 14) Marcus Welby, M.D.	Story of the U-2 Incident"	Thet Got Away" (1958). Hardy Kruger. Young Nazi
(13) Forest Town Fables	(R)	Lee Majors, Lew Ayres, William Daniels	escapes from Canadian
0:15 (10) Odyssey	. I5) Bugs Burny (7) Edge of Night	(5)The Crosswits	prison. Good, steady going (7) TV Movie: "Mystery el
0:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes 15)1 Love Lucy	(9) Movie: "Midnight Lace"	(7) The Bloule Woman: Norman Fell, Marcia Lewis,	Malibu:" Susan Strasberg,
(11)Gilliean's Island	(1960). Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin, Ne-	guests (11) Movie: "Good Times"	Michael Parks. A star is
(10)Infinity Factory 1:09 (3)Gambit	tashs Parry. Jittery Dorls	(1967). Sonny and Cher,	slaie (R) (9)Sciencs Fiction Theater (11)The F.B.L.
(4) Whee) of Fortuns (5) Movie: "Golden Ear-	in Londen. Not-had sus- pense, all told, but a hit	George Sanders (13, 50) NOVA: "Hunters	(11)The F.B.I. (13)Captioned ABC News
rings" (1947). Markes	g10s5y	of the Seal" (R)	1:00 (2) Movie: "The Bribe"
rings" (1947). Marices Dietrich, Ray Milland, Murvyn Vye. Gypsies, sples.	(11) Magilla Goril)a (10) Villa Alegre	(21) America's, Last King	(1959), Robert Taylor, Ava.
absetutely eo sense and	(31) The Adams Chronicles	(R) 125) Afro-American Per-	Gardesr, Charles Langh- ton. Popenrn or chips re-
quite funny	4:30 I5) The Flints(oees	spective (R)	quired, the louder the het-
	(7) Montay "The Familian"	(31) • ALL ABOUT TV (41) Locha Libre	(4)Tomorrow
(9)Straight Talk [11]Family Affair	(*)MOVIE, THE ERYPHAN	(47)Coe Chucho Avellanet	. (9)Joe Franklin Show
[11] Family Affair (13) Images and Things	(7) Movie: "The Egyptian" (Part II). (1954). Edmund	(TI)COE CHUCHO AVEIMEL	
(13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About	Peter Ustingy, Gene Tier-	8:30 (2) Ball Four Comedy, Jim	1:32 (11)News
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About :25 12) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R.	Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier- eev. Costly and heavy.	8:30 (2) Bail Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Mery Griffie	2:00 (4) Movie: "The Young and
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About; :25 [2) Paid Political Broadcast for President Gerald R. Ford	Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier- eey. Costly and heavy. Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John	8:30 (2) Bail Four. Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis	2:00 (4) Movie: "The Young and
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About, :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :30 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares	Petron. Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov. Gens Tier- eey. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney. neat bit by John Carradine	8:30 (2) Bail Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Mery Griffie	1:38 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie: "This Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jackel. War-torn Korsa
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Affive and About, :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :36 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) III) 700 Climb	Petron. Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tiereey. Costly and heavy. Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111) Batman 113) Sesame Street (R)	8:30 (2) Ball Four. Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Gar- den (R) 168) Candidate '76	1:3g (11) News 2:00 (4) Movie; "The Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea (2) Movie. "Ping. Around
111) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Affree and About; :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :30 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) I11) 700 Club :40 I12) Metric System	Petron. Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier- eey. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111)Batman 113)Sesame Street (R) 5-00 (2)Mike Douglas Show	8:30 (2) Ball Four. Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Mery Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Gar- den (2) 168) Candidate '76 9:00 (2) OALL IN THE FAMILY	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie; "This Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korsa (7) Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan.
111) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About, :25 [2) Paid Polltical Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :30 [2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) 111) 700 Club :40 [12) Metric System :55 (3) CBS News; Douglas Ed-	Perion, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier- eev. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111)Batman 113)Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2)Mike Douglas Show (4)News: Two Hours	8:30 (2) Bail Four. Comedy. Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Gar- den (R) 168) Candidate '76 9:00 (2) OALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II) (7) OBARETTA: Burt	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie; "This Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel, War-torn Korea (7)Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing (9) News
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Affive and About, :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :36 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) III) 700 Climb	Perdon. Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier-eey. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111)Batman 113)Sesame Street (R) 5-90 (2)Mike Douglas Show (4)News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11)Jackson Five and	8:30 (2) Bail Four. Comedy. Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 168) Candidate '76 9:06 (2) • ALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II) (7) • BARETTA: Burt Young, guest (12) • THE ATTE	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie; "This Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea (7)Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing (9) News
111) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford :36 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) I11) 700 Club :40 I12) Metric System :55 (3) CBS News; Douglas Edwards	Perion, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier-eev. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111) Batman 113) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show (4) News; Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and Friends	8:30 (2) Bail Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 168) Candidate '76 9:00 (2) OALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II) (7) OBAREITA: Burt Young, guest (13) OTHEATER IN AMERICA: 'The Scaguli'	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie: "The Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea (7) Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing (2) News' 2:59 (2)With Jeanne Part" IR)
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford 36 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) 111) 700 Club 40 I12) Metric System :55 (3) CBS News; Douglas Edwards	Perdon. Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier- eey. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111)Batman 113)Sesame Street (R) 5-90 (2)Mike Douglas Show (4)News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11)Jackson Five and Friends (31)The Infinity Factory 5-30 (5)The Partridge Family	8:30 (2) Ball Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 168) Candidate '76 9:06 (2) • ALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II) (7) • BARETTA: Burt Young, guest (13) • THEATER AMERICA: 'The Scaguil'' (R)	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie: "The Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea (7) Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing (2) News' 2:59 (2)With Jeanne Part" IR)
11) Family Affair (13) Images and Things :20 (13) Alive and About :25 I2) Paid Political Broadcast fer President Gerald R. Ford 36 I2) Lovs of Lifs (4) Hollywood Squares (7) Happy Days (R) 111) 700 Club 40 I12) Metric System :55 (3) CBS News; Douglas Edwards	Perion, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Gens Tier-eev. Costly and heavy, Good Simmons, leteresting Tierney, neat bit by John Carradine 111) Batman 113) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show (4) News; Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and Friends	8:30 (2) Bail Four: Comedy, Jim Bouton (5) Merv Griffie (31) Movis (22) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 168) Candidate '76 9:00 (2) OALL IN THE FAMILY (Part II) (7) OBAREITA: Burt Young, guest (13) OTHEATER IN AMERICA: 'The Scaguli'	1:32 (11)News 2:00 (4)Movie; "This Young and the Brave" (1963). Rory Calhoun, William Bendix, Richard Jaeckel. War-torn Korea (7)Movie. "Ring Around the World" (1966). Richard Harrison, Sherrill Morgan. Insurance sleuthing (9) News

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

		, , , ,		
	Morning	131)The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search (ec Tomorrow	(11) Emergency One	incurably romantic woma
	111011111111111111111111111111111111111	(4)The Gong Show	(13) The Electric Company	receives an anonymous let ter disclosing her husband
	3:57 (5) Friends	(7)All My Children	(21, 30) Zoom	infidelities
	6:00 I5)Read Your Way Up	(9) Journey to Adventure (11) News	(25)Mister Rogers (31)To Be Announced	(31) Shadowe on the Gres
	6:19 (2)News	(13) The Electric Company	I68)Uecle Fleyd	141)La Hora De Carmma 147)La Otra
	(7)Listee and Learn	(31)Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin	6:38 (5)1 Love Lucy	(50) The Adams Chronicle
	6:20 (5) News 6:36 (2) ) 976 Sunrise Semester	Newman	(13, 25)Zoom (R)	1R)
:	(4)Keewledge	I5)News	(21)Monster Coecert (R) (31)Women	(68) Leroy Jenkins Special 9:30 17) NANCY WALKER
	(5) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cet	1:00 (2)The Taltletales (4)Somersel	(47)5acrificio De Mujer	SHOW: Comedy with Wil
	9:40 (7) News	(5)Middayl (7)Ryan's Hepe	(50) Teaching Children to	llam Daniels (P)
	7:00 (2)CBS Merning News	(7) Ryan's Hepe (9) Movie: Fighting Father	Read (68)Peyton Place	I01) At the Top 10:00 (5, 11) News
	(4)Teday (5)Underdeg	Dunne" (1949). Pot	7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkita	17) Streets of San Francis
'	(7)Good Morning America (11)The Little Rascals	O'Brien, Darryl Hickman. Home, fer orphaned boys.	(4) News: John Chancellor,	<ul> <li>co: Patty Duke Astin, ques</li> </ul>
	7:05 [13) Yoga for Health (R)	Earnest, respectable, ool	David Brinkley	(Part 1) (Season Premiere) (9) Celebrity Coecert: Vikio
. '	7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News	(11)Suburbao Closeum	(5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner	Carr Coecert Vike
	(11) The Banana So)tts	(10)All About You	(9)Bowling for Dollars	[41)Lo Imperdonahis
	(13)The MacNeil/Lehrer	(31)Sesame 5lreet 1:15 (10)Cover to Cover I	(11)The Odd Couple	(47)Un Extrano En Nues- tras Vidas
٠,	Report (R) 1:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(13)To Be Announced	(50) New Jersey News
	(5)The Flintstones	(4)Days of Our Lives (7)Family Feud	(21) Folk Guitar Plus (R) (25) The Electric Company	168) Eleventh Hour
	(9)Medix (11)The Amazing Chan	· (11)Ask Coegress	(31)Brooklyn College Pre-	10:30 (21) Long Island Newsmag-
:	(13) Westsrn Civilization	(13) Way to Go 1:45 (13) The World of V. J.	sents	azine (R) (31)News of New Yerk
. 8	30 (5)Rin Tie Tin	Vihes .	(41)Barata De Primavera 150)Man and Environ-	141,47) News
	(9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla	2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Day	ment II	(50) America'a Last King
	(10) Way to Go	(13) Assignment: The World	(68)Chiness Program	(R)
	245 (13)Vegetable 5oup	(31)Mister Rogers 2:15 (13)1977	7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunl (4) Wild Kingdom	(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
	(2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Womso Only:	2:25 (5)News	(5)Adam-12	(9) Celebrity Rsview
	Polly Bergen, Frank Field, co-hosts. "Masculine/Fem-	2:30 12)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors	(7) Hollywood Squares	(11) The Odd Couple
	INIDE OF ADDROGRADOUS 20	(3) Porky, Huck and York	(9) Liar's Club	(21) Lilias, Yoga and Yeu
•	(5)Partridge Family (7)AM New Yerk (11)The Munsters	(7K)ne Live to Live	(10) ● MACNELL/LEHRER	(K)
	(7)AM New Yerk (11)The Munsters	(11) The Magic Garden (13) Man and the State	REPORT	(47) El Show de Tommy (68) Wall Street Perspective
٠.	(13)Sesams Street (R)	(31) Consumsr Survival Kit 2:55 (9) Take Kerr	[21) Long Island Newsmag-	11:39 (2) Kojak (R)
. 8	30 (2) With Jeanns Part (4) Concentration	3:00 (2) All le the Family (R)	azine	(4) Tonight Show
	(5)Bewitched	(4)Andmer World	125) Reach Me, Teach Me	(3) Lorenzo and Henrietta
	(9) Lassis (11) The Addams Family	(5) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Phil Donahue Show	(31) News of New York (47) Tres Patines	Music (7) The Streets of San Fran-
10	00 [2) The Price Is Right	(11)80ZQ the Clown	(50) New Jersey House	CISCO (R).
	(4)Sanferd and Son (R)	(13)The Adams Chronicles	(68) Wall Street Perspec-	(11) The Honeymooners (41) News
	(5) Andy Griffith (7) ● MOVIE: "Room at the	(31) Masterplece Theater	8:00 (2) The Waltons	12:89 (5) Topper
	10p" [Part 1) ((959) Law-	3:13 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '75	14) Gemini Man: Spy se- ries. Ben Murphy	(11) Burns and Allen Show
	Signoret, Susannah York.	3:30 (2)Match Game '75 (5)Howdy Doody	(5) The Crosswits	(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
i	Fine British drama of so- cial-climber, with Simone	fill Mighly Mones	(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (9) Movie: "Action Man"	(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-
	et her peak	3:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast	(1967), Jean Gabin, Robert	Sente
	(9)Romper Room (11)Gel Smart	for Jimmy Carter 4:00 (2) Dinahi	Stack (II)Mevie: "Prescription:	12:30 (2) TV Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday." Yvette Mimi-
	(13) Assignment: The World	(4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (5)Bues Bunny	(II)Mevie: "Prescription: Murder" (1967). Peter	eux, Meete Markham, Mei- vyn Douglas. Death takes
10:	15 (13)Safe and Sound 30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes	(7) Edge of Night	Falk, Gene Barry, Nine	oe human form and comes
10-	(5) Love Lucy	(9) Movie: "Rum for Cover" (1955). James Cagney, Vi-	Foch. Scheming psychia- trist and patient	to earth (R)
	(11)Gilligan's Island	veca Lind(ors, John Derek, .	(13) Evening at Pops IR)	(5) MOVIE: "Sergeant York" (1941). Gary Coo-
11:	(13)Search for Science 90 (2)Gambit	Ernest Borgnine. Echoes of "High Noon" plus Cag-	(31) Consumer Survival Kit	DEL JOHN LASIN MATOREA
	(4) Wheel of Fortune (5) • MOVIE: "Blonde Ven-	ney's usual jounty color	(25) Black Perspective on	Wycherly, Walter Brennan. Simply superb. Best scene:
	us" (1932). Marienc Diel-	(11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Villa Alegre	rue News	Man, dog and Rible •
	rich, Gary Graet, Herbert	1311The Diamonad (P) ·	(31) Mahler'e First Sym- phony (R:	(9) Science Fiction Theater [11) The F.B.1.
٠.	Marshail. Early, gauzy Merisne, never Venuser.	4:30 \3) inc filnfalance	(41) Super Show Goya	(13) Captioned ABC News*
	Soap opera but golddust	(7) Movie: "Solomon and Shebs" (Psrt I) (1959).	(47) Noche De Ga(a	12:37 (7) Dan August (R)
	antiqus ·	- I'll Brynner, Gine Lollo-	(50) • NEW JERESEY NEWS: Special Report	1:00 (4) Tomorrow
٠.	(9)Straight Talk (11)Family Affair	brigida. Soffering cets!	9:15 (25) School ITV aed Health	(9) Joe Franklin Show 1:36 (11) News
	(13)Community of Living	Anyway, luscious and long, like baloney	. Education (R)	1:45 (7) Movie: "Wake Me Wheo
	Things	(11)Batman	8:30 (0) Mery Griffin	THE MEL IS OVER, 11050)
11:	20 (13) Calling Captain Coo- sunter	(13) 3esame Street 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas	17) Barney Miller (Part 1) 131) Theater ie America	Ken Berry, Eva Gabor. Take a nap
113	30 (2)Love of Life	(4) News: Two Hours	125) The Killers: Heart Di-	2:00 (2) MOVIE: "Words and
	(4)Hollywood 5quares	(5) Bewitched	sease ISS) Film	MUSIC" (1948). Michan
	(7) Heppy Days (R) (11) 700 Club	' (II)Jackson Flys and Friends	9:90 12) Hswsii Five-O: Dine	ACCOUNT. Gene Kelly Tam
11:	10 (13)Basic Earth Science	(21)Villa Alegre	Merrill, Khigh Dhiesh.	Drake, Jsnat Leigh: Stale, soggy words (the Rodgers
11:	55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards	5:30 (5)Ths Partridgs Family	quests (Seasoe Premiere:	and likit "atery") but fine
		(11)Gomer Pyle (13)Mis(er Rogers (R)	CEDISIDS and the kiege"	music by Metro varsity.  Best are Horne, Garland,
<b>72</b> -	. A C	(31) The Electric Company	Kichard Jordan, Katherine	Source and the "elemen
2	Afternoon		Crawford. Orphaned Irish immigraet boy sets out to	IST. Dallet
		Evening	mske his fortune in Amer-	14) Movie: "It Happeeed at the World's Fair" (1983)
	00 (2)The Young and Restless		(7) Toey Randall Show	the World's Fair" 1983). Elvis Presley, Yvonne
19-	THE PARTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN		113) • HOLLYWOOD TEL-	CRIE, JORE D'Brian, A very
	(4)The Fun Factory	AAA 40. M. 41117	V V	Weak hrow with
	(4)The Fun Factory (7)Hot Seat	3:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Rrady Bunch	EVISION THEATER: 'The	weak frew, with music
12:0	(4)The Fun Factory	3:90 (2, 7, 41)News (5)Brady Bunch (8)Ironside	EVISION THEATER: "The Fetal Weakness." Eva Ma- rie Saint, John McMartin.	weak nrew, with music

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receives an anonymous let- ter disclosing her husband's	Morning	12:3
(31) Shadowe on the Green		
(31) Shadowe on the Grass [41) La Hora De Carmma	6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A.	1:00
147)La Otra	6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester	130
(50) The Adams Chronicles	I4) Across the Feece (5) Patterns (or Living	
1R)	(7) News	
(68) Leroy Jenkins Special	(11)Carrascolendas	
17) NANCY WALKER SHOW: Comedy with Wil-	7:00 (2) Patchwork Family	
llam Daniels (P)		
IO1) At the Top	(4) Conversations with Dr. Lee Salk: "A Life of Your	
(5, 11) News	Own and Children, Too"	•
17) Streets of San Francis- co: Patty Duke Astin, guest (Part 1) (Season Premiere)	(5) Underdeg (7) Hot Fudge	
(Part I) (Season Premiers)	(11)Aprenda Ingles	· ` .
(9) Ce)ebrity Coecert: Vikki	7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo	• •
Carr	(5)Huck Heund	
[41)Lo Imperdonahis	(7) Salty	
(47)Un Extrano En Nues-	(3)News	
tras Vidas	(11)Insight I10)Crockett's Victory Gar-	1:30
(50)New Jersey News 168)Eleventh Hour	den	
	8:00 (2) Sylvester and Tweety 14) Woody Woodpecker	2:00
(21) Long Island Newsmag- azine (R)	· I4)Woody Woodpecker	
(31) News of New Yerk	Show	
I41, 47) News	Show 15)Bugs Bunny (7)Tom and Jerry/Grape Ane/Mumbly	
(50) America'a Last King	Ape/Mumbly	3:15
(R)	Ape/Mumbly (9) Newark and Reality (11) Werd of Life	Z:30
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)	(13) Sesame Street	
(9) Celebrity Rsview -	8:30 (2) Bugs. Bunny-Roadrunner	
(11) The Odd Couple .	14) Pink Panther and	3:90
(13)To Be Announced	Friends	
(21) Lilias, Yoga and Yeu	(5) Film(stoees (9) Viewpoint ee Nutritiee 111) It Is Written	
(R)	[11) It Is Written	
(47) El Show de Tommy (68) Wall Street Perspective	9:00 (0) The Monkees [7] Jaberjew (9) The Beverly Hillbillies (11) Friends of Man (10) The Electric Company	
(2)Kojak (R)	(2) The Beverly Hillhillies	
(4) Tonight Show	(11) Friends of Man	
(3) Lorenzo and Henrietta	(10) The Electric Company	2:30
Music	. (22)	•
(7) The Streets of San Fran- cisco (R)	Jungle Lord of the	4:08
(11) The Honeymooners	: (5) Mayberry R.F.D.	2.00
(41) News	(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt	
(5)Topper	(11) Supersonic: Bay City	
(11) Burns and Allen Show (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	\$:39 (2) Tarzan — Lord of the Jungle  (5) Mayberry R.F.D. (7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt (9) The Lucy Show (11) Supersonic; Bay City Rollers, David Essex, Steve Coilier, Sweet, The Real Thing, Marc Bolan, T. Rex (13) Mister Rogers (R)	
	Collier, Sweet, The Real Thing Marc Bolan, T. Rex (13) Mister Rogers (R)	
(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-	(13) Mister Rogers (R)	4:30
	I0:90 (2) Shazam/Isis (4) McDuff, the Talking Dog (5) Bewitched	
2) TV Movie: "Death Takes Holiday." Yvette Mini-	(4) McDuff, the Talking Dog	· i
yn Douglas. Death takes	19) Movie: "Conquest of	
yn Douglas. Death takes	1 SDECE (1963) Walter	1
oe human form and comes to earth (R)	Divoke, Enc Fleming, 1.ife	
5) a MOVIE "Serment	aboard man-made satellite	
(OTK" (1941), GETY Con.	(11) Get Down (13) Sesame Street (R)	5:00 (
er, Joan Leslie, Margaret Vycherly, Walter Brennan.	16:15 (13) Search for Science	r T
simply superb. Best scene:	10:38 (4) The Moneter Saund	
nan, dog and Bible	(5) Partridge Family (7) Krofft Supershow	e l
nan, dog and Bible 9) Science Fiction Theater	(7) Krofft Supershow	8
11) Ine P.B.L.	11:09 (2) Ark II	I
13) Captioned ABC News	(4) Land of the Lost (5) Soul Train (11) Bill Cooker St	S
(7) Dan August (R)	(11) Pill Caster Pt	79

	Friends
'eu	(5) Fiin(stoces (9) Viewpoint ee Nutritiee
	[11) It Is Written
ve :	9:00 (0) The Monkees
	17) Jaberjew (9) The Beverly Hillbillies
	(11) Friends of Man
tta.	(10) The Electric Company
	.(R)
IR-	\$:30 (2) Tarzan — Lord of the Jungle
	: (5) Mayberry R.F.D.
	(7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
	(2) The Lucy Show (11) Supersonic: Bay City
, wc	
rt.	Collier, Sweet, The Real Thing Marc Bolan, T. Rex
-	(13) Mister Rogers (R)
	10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis
21-	(4) McDuff, the Talking Dog
d	(a) newricined .
es	19) Movie: "Conquest of Space" (1963) Walter
65	Space" (1963). Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Life
nt	AHILETOS ANEMI-MAM DIBULB
ő-	(11)Get Down (13)Sesame Street (R)
et	16:15 (13)Search for Science
n.	10:36 (4) The Monster Squad
e:	(a) Partridge Family
r I	(7) Krofft Supershow
.	11:09 (2) A-1/- TT
"	(5) Soul Teris
ı	(4) Land of the Lost (5) Soul Train (11) Bill Cosby Show
· i	. (19/100 EJECTRE Company
. 1	(A)
	11:30 (2) Clue Club
),	(4) Big John, Little John (9) MOVIE: "Sons of the
r. [	Accel [[E34], [20ma] and
. [	11dIA
d y.	(11) Family Affair
n n	(13) Mis(er Rogers (R)
e,	
5 I	Λ.C

10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis
(4) McDuff, the Talking Do:
(a) Bewitched .
19) Movie: "Conquest of
· SDRCA" (1963) Walter
Brooke, Eric Fleming 116
abusiu man-made setelifi/
(11)Get Down
(13) Sesame Street (R)
10:15 (13) Search for Science
10:30 (4) The Monster Squad
(a) Partridge Family
(7) Krofft Supershow
11:09 (2) Ark II
(4) Land of the Lost
(5)SOUL Terrie
(11) Bill Coshy Show
(11)Bill Cosby Show (13)The Electric Company
11:30 (2) Clue Club
(4) Blg John, Little John
(4) Big John, Little John (9) MOVIE "Sons of the
Acces (1534), latter and
naruv
(11) Family Affair
(13) Mis(er Rogers (R)
Afternoon
~~rcr110011

Morning

12:00 I2)Fet Albert
(4)The Kids From
C.A.P.E.R.
13)Mevie: "Bowery Bembshell" (19:46). Poo(
(7)Jr. Almost Anything
Goes
(11)Hee Haw. Dones Fergo, Red Sovine, guests
(13)Zoom IR) فكذاصر الأعل

# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

· .	1.171711.1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Morning	(7) Hot Seat	(21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)University Broadcast	(25)Go P.Sig. (41)E: St. (25)
Morning	(9) News (13) Western Civilization	(31) University Broadcast	(41)E; Show D (47)L2 One
	- (XI) ING EDECTIC COMPAN	, ————————————————————————————————————	(50) 3 lesser lete (68) Jack
5:57 (3) Friends	(R) (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong 5bow (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (11) News (33) The Electric Company (31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News (6) News (4) Somerset (4) Somerset	125) Uncle Floyd 6:36 (5)1 Love Luty (13, 25) Zoom !R(	Showcase Eith
6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up	(4) The Gong 5bow	(13, 25)Zoom !R(	9:30 (13) OAMERICA
(7) Dealing With Classroom	(7) All My Unitaren (9) Journey to Adventure	(21) El Espanol Con Gusto	1
Problems	(11) News	(31) Brookiya College Pre-	Charles VIII
6:29 (5) News	(13) The Electric Company (31) Carraccolendas	sents (47) Sacrificio De Mujer	Con-
(4) Knowledge	12:55 (4) NBC News	(47) Sacrately Lie Mariet	IZI)E ening
(5) Huck Hound	(5) News /	(68) Peyton Piece	25) Ore: Elsy 9:50 (31) Interview
6:40 (7) News	(4) Somerset	7:00 (2) News: Welter Cronkite	9:50 (31) laters few and Grace (Time
7:00 13) CBS Morning News	IS) Midday!  • /7\Pean's Hope	(4) News; John Chancellor,	10:00 (4) Serping: Pin
(3) Underdog	(9) Movie: "Backstreet"	David Brinkley	(3, 11) Vers
(7) Good Morning, America	[1941]. Charles Boyer,	(5) Andy Griffith	(9)Bons Faring
7:95 (13) Yoge for Health (R)	III)Black Conversations	(7) News: Herry Reasoner	ISI) Black
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny	(R)	(11) The Odd Couple	the News
(11)The Banana Splits	(31) Sesame Street	II3)Flash Gordon's Trip (o Mars (R)	(47)Un Farma
- (13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	1:13 (13) Ripples . 1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(21) Woman (R)	estras Vidas
\$200 (2) Cantain Kangaroo	(4) Days of Our Lives	(25)The Electric Company (21)On the Job 1R)	(88) Electric pr
(3) The Flintstones	(7) Pemily Feud (11) Pulpit and People	(41) Barata De Primavera	19:30 (21) Long is and
(9)Tha Jimmy Swaggart	(13)Metric System	I50) MacNeil 'Lehrer Report I68) Chinese Program	AZING IRI
(11) Funky Phantom	1:40 (13) Comparative Geogra- phy 2:80 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Day 131) Mister Rocers	(56) Villa Airgic (58) Peyton Piece 7:00 (2) News: Welter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Grafith (7) News: Herry Reasoner 15) Bowling for Pollars (1) The Odd Couple 113) Flash Gordon's Trip (o Mars (R) (21) Woman (R) (22) The Electric Company (21) On the Job 1R) (41) Barata De Primavera 150) MacNeil Lehrer Report 168) Chinese Program 7:30 13) o CAMPAIGN 75 SPECIAL (4)\$100,000 Name That	(41), (47) News
8:39 (5) Rin Tin Tin	2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid	SPECIAL	(50) Ghosts of to
(9) The Joe Franklin Show	· I31)Mister Rogers -	Tune .	(5) Mare 25.
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8:45 [13] Vegetable Soup	(4) The Doctors	19) Liere Club	(11 (The Odd Co
14) Not for Women Only:	15) Porky, Huck and Yogi 17) One Life to Live	(11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) • MACNEIL/LEHRER	(13)Nnva 1R
Androgynous?"	(11) Joya's Fun School	REPORT	(47) Estudio 3
(5) Partridge Family	ll li	magazine leland News.	11:30 (3) TV Menin
III)Ths Munsters	(01) Woman (R) 2:55 (9) Take Kerr	(25) Living, Loving and	Iornia Kid Man
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr	3:00 (3) All in the Family (R)	[21] News e( New York	Vic Marrow Ma
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(9) Lassie	19) The Phil Donahue Show	7:30 13) CAMPAIGN 75 SPECIAL (4)\$100,000 Name That Tune (5)Adam 12 (7)The Goeg Show 19)Liar'e Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13) © MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT 121)Long leland News- magazine (25)Living, Lov7ng and Learning 121)News e( New York 147)Tres Muchache De Hoy (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2)Spencer's Pilots: Adventure series. Shelley Fa- bares, guest (4)Sanlerd and Son. (Part II). Sheldon Leonard, Bar-	(4) Tonight Show
(11) The Addams Family	(13) • MASTERPIECE	8:00 (2) Spencer's Pilots: Ad-	(5) Lorenzn and
(4) Sanford and Soe (R)	THEATER: "The Moon-	bares, guest	(7)5.W.A.T. (R)
(5) Andy Griffith  17)   MOVIE: "Room at the	(31) Gershwin Selections	bares, guest (4)Sanierd and Son. (Part II). Sheldon Leonard, Bar-	(41) News
Top" (Part II) (1959).	(31) Gershwin Selections (R) 3:15 17) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '73 15) Howdy Doody (11) Mighty Mouse	bara Rhodes, guests 15) The Crosswits	12:08 (6)Tonne-
Signoret, Susannah York	3:30 (2) Match Game '73	(7) Donny and Merie,	Sherr
Fine British drama of social-climber, with Simone	(11) Mighty Mouse	George Burns, Peggy Flem- ing, Evel Knievel, Chubby	(13) MacNeil/Lein
et ner peak	(31) Kup's Show 4:00 (2) Dinah!	Checkers. The Osmond	(R) (47) Sn Future E
I9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart	(4) Marcus Welby, M.D.	Brothers, guests (9) Movie; "Murder Clinic"	senie
(12) The Word Shop 10:15 (13) American Scrapbook	(R) I3)Bngs Bunny	(9) Movie: "Murder Clinic" (1969). William Berger,	12:36 (5) • MOVIE: 1945,
10-00 (4) CERCULLA SUPPORTS Des	(7)Edge of Night	Francoise Prevost 111)5tar Trek (Part I)	Flynn, William 2
l5)1 Love Lucy (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Insids/Out	16) Movie: "Captain Light- foot" (1955). Rock Hud-	(13.50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	(11) The F.B.1
(13) Insids/Out	son, Barbara Rush. Pat ad- venture, pretty Ireland	(21) ● ANYONE FOR TEN-	(13) The Caption
14) Wheel of Fertune	(11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Villa Alegre	NYSON? (R) (31)Hollywood Televisioo	News 12:35 (7) Movie: 'Ges
(5) • MUVIE: "A Foreign	4:39 (5) The Flintstones	Theater (R).	Sebastian" iss
Affair" (1949). Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lued, Millard Mitchell	(7) Movie: "Solomoo and	(41)Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez	comer Charge
SUBITURE AIRPORT OF	Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida,	(47)Show de Showe	Sam Jaffe. Val.
post-war Berlin, with grand	Suffering cats! Anyway, luscious and long, like	8:15 (25) TV for Learning (R) 8:38 (4) Chico and the Man:	strictly (orași with Quinna a
Her best tune: "Black	baloney	Part I) Della Reese, guest	. heroic Mexically
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(9) Straight Talk [11) Family Affair	3:00 (3) Mike Douglas	WEEK: Louis Rekeyser.	(9)Joe Frankle
(10) Animals and Such 11:15 (12) The World of B. J.	(4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched	bost. Plerre A. Rinfret, pre- sident of Rin(ret Associates,	1:95 (2) • MOVIE Box (1966). 3
Vines	(11) Jackson Five aed Friends	lec. [31] Upstairs, Downstairs	. Raiph Richardson
11:38 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares	5:30 10) The Partridge Family	125) Consumer Survival Kit	Caioe, Peter Se (orian legacy scr
17) Happy Days (R)	(11) Gomer Pyle (12) Mister Rogers (R)	(58) Specialty Quiz Show	screamingly lung scene: Sellers
(13) Odyssey	(31) The Electric Company	9:00 (2) MOVIE: "Paper Moon" (1973). Ryan and Tatum	cats
11:45 (13) 1877	·	O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. (Televisiee Premlere)	1:30 I4) • THE MIDNIG
wards Douglas Ed-	Evening	(4) The Rockford Files (7) TV Movie; "Wanted: The	CIAL: George Car host, Lou Raw
	-ACTITIE	(7)TV Movie; "Wanted: The Sundance Weman." Katha-	Reddy, others (11)Good News
Afternoon	200 (0. 7 : 41)	rine Ross, Steve Forcest,	2:00 I11) News
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12:00 I2) The Young and Restless	19)1ronside	(11) Star Trek (Part II) (13) • USA: PEOPLE AND	Monster" (1958 Cameron, Mary
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		Sundance Weman." Katha- rine Ross, Steve Forrest.	(11)Good News 2:00 I11)News
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_	VACISITAS	OCTOBER 2	•
•	D111 01117111,	OOI OBBIL 2	
_	12-39 (2) Way Out Games	(31)Black Perspective on	(31) Maetomiau
	(4)Muggsv	the News	(31) Masterpiece (R)
-	(7) American Bandstand I 13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)	(41)Walter Mercado (47)Trihuna Del Pueblo	I41) La Bella Es (47) Raideen
	1:00 (2) • CHILDREN' FILM	6:30 I3) CB5 News: Dan Rether (4) NBC News; Tom Brokaw	150) Movie
	FESTIVAL: "Firefighters." From England	(5) Meyle: "Desperate Jeur-	(88) Thy Kingde: 9:30 (2) ⊕B O S N E
	(4) SFIRIT OF '76: Oscar Brand, host. "King George"	ney" (1942). Errol Flynn, Ronald Resean, American	SHOW It1) Pro Football
	(5) Movie: "Creation of the	pilots flee Gestapo. Far- retched but plenty dashing	(47) Dole—Koza
•	Megowan, Frances McCann.	17) • BATTLE FOR THE	(69) Arab World 10:90 (3) Carol Burner
•	Robots take over (9) Movie: "Francis Jeins	WHITE HOUSE . (9) Celebrity Bowling	Davis, Jr., guest
	the WACs" ((\$54). Donald O'Conner, Julie Adams.	(13) Crockett'e Victery Gar- den (R)	(5) News (9) Greatest Spir
	Mamie Van Doren. Tha I- don't-care mule	(25) ANYONE FOR TEN-	ends: "Jesse Over I(1)NFL Game
	. (11) Movie: "Rebinson Cru-	NYSON? (R) (47)La Cemueldad En Mar-	Week
	soe and the Tiger" (1972). Hugo Stiglitz	7:00 (2)News	(31)The Karean Hour (P)
	(13) Sesame Street IR)	(4) • SIGHT AND SOUND	(31) Upstairs, 10 (R)
•	1:36 14) Sports Challenge IR) (7) Football	(7) People, Places and	(68) Eleventh list
	2:00 (2) EYE ON: "Women In Prison: The Revolving	Things (9) Ara's Sports World: Ara	10:30 (5) Black News
	Door"	Parseghian, host (P(	liam F. Buckle k. 141, 47) News
	(4) Grandstand (13) Mister Rogers (R)	(11) Star Trek [113] • AGRONSKY AND	10:45 (47) News from 坪 10:55 (2) Paid Polinci M
	3:15 (4) • BASEBALL	(21) Wall Street Week (R)	for Jimmy Cate
	2:30 (2) Channel 2 the People (5) The Brady Bunch	125) Washington Week in	11:00 12, 4, 7) News (5) Dolly Parton State
	(13) Sesame Street (R) 3:90 [2) Movie: "Rhubarh"	Review (R) 101) On the Job	ny Rogers, goesa (11) Serreauf Bill
ď	(1951). Ray Milland, Jan Sterling. Cat, that's right,	(41)Las levencibles	(13) AT THE TOP! Rich, guest (R)
	INDENIS baseball team	147) Lo Mejor Del Cine Es- panol	I41) Boxing I47) Genroid—In
	Brashly funny but strained (5)1 Love Lucy	(50) U5A: People and Politics	11:30 14) SATURDAY SEric Idle, host, he o
	(9) It Takes a Thief (11) I Dream of Jeannis	I68)Turkish Hour 7:30 (2) Candid Camera	guest (Live)
	3:30 (3) Andy Griffith	(4) The Price Is Right	(0) Movie: "Darby" ers" () 958( James 6
	(11) Gilligan's Island (13) Big Blue Marble (R)	(7) Let's Make 2 Deal 19) @ BASEBALL: Mets vs.	
	4:08 (5).Adam 12	Figura Phillips	rah service koopis (7) o M O V 1E 18 Blood* (1967)
	(9)U.F.O. (11)Superman	(13) Inside Albany 131) Washington Week in	Distant Conff Miller
	(13) Sesame Streel IR) (31) Leonard Bernstein et	Review IR) (25)USA: People and Poli-	Forsythe, Municipal Sas, via Trames of and now Richard
	Harvard (R)	cca (K)	
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	World Karate Champion- ships: "The Cup," e herse race for 3-year-olds and se	(50) Bleck Perspective on the News	(88)Nancy name
	race for 3-year-olds and ep; Super Joe Einhorn's Record Motorcycle Jump	8:00 (3)The Jeffersons	11:40 [3] Movie: Villa (1968). Yul Biy
	(5) Misslee Impossible	<ul><li>14) Emergency</li><li>17) ● HOLMES AND YOYO:</li></ul>	ert Mirchum, Chuis son, And rides at
	(11) Batman	Colledy, Richard P. Ch., II	Fooey ,
	5:00 (4) Positively Black: Juzz- mobile's workshop ensem- ble; Third annual Black ath-	John Schuck (11) Movie: "Women of the	12:00 (9) Wrestling (11) Football: Name
			. 42' Michikan na
	tion ceramonies; The Copa- setics IR)	Weedel Corey, Keith Lar-	1:00 14) DON AUCT
	IT) A WIDE WORLD OF	113) To Be Anoounced (21) Hollywood Television	Tennolta Silver Con
	SPORTS: Ten-round beavy- weight bout between Duane	131) The Adems Cheminion	James Carel District
	Bobick and Chuck Wepner Ig) Voyage to the Bottom	1447	The Carte of the C
		(41) Siempre Habra Un Ma- nana	Danger Sant Est
	(11)Sergeanl Bilko (13) THE ADAMS	ISO) Evening at Pops (R) (96) Yugoslav Hour	(11) • MOVIE
	5:30 (5) The \$128,000 Question	(5)The D	of St. 1 miles
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	-	Maxing Night one le orbert	priceless (dellar
	Evening	oy Pet Merita, Sucan Blan-	3.95 15/ MOVIE. 19501 15
_		9:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore	Smith Cities
	6:00 (2) World of Survival: "Un-	"TOTAL "Benshaus"	2:11 (2) News 2:23 (2 9 MOVIE: 05.9
	(4) e KIDSWOPLD LD	Jill Ireland, Escape from	
	(9) Racing frame	(7) Stersky and Yorks wan	George C. Som Hayden
	[11] Emergency O-	Geer, Jose Ferrer, Piere Au- mont, guests	tasty-saure on the
	ila))International Anima- tion Festivel (R)	(13) a MOVIE. HTL. T. H.	4:13 131Movie
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	ctairs (R) Down. (25) Book Beat (R)	fight for independence from	SADA TO
	- 117	the French. Top notch	do 1
		•	

# When We Say "Big Event"

# WeMeanBig

You've probably seen TV announcements and publicity heralding the NBC Big Event. Now it's time for us to deliver, and we invite you to watch. Starting tonight, as we open with a double-barreled Big Event.

First, the spectacular, starstudded **Earthquake**, on television for



Then comes The Big Party, a super-bash where you'll

meet Muhammad Ali, Lauren Bacall, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson, George C. Scott,

Joanne Woodward and dozens more; be entertained by Aretha Franklin, Marvin Hamlisch, Hal Linden, Ethel Merman and the cast of "Guys and Dolls," and preview some very big new movies including King Kong, The Last Tycoon and Marathon Man.

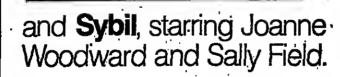
Now how do you follow an evening like that? Well, let us name a few future Big Events:



The network television premiere of the most famous motion picture of all time, **Gone With The Wind**.

Large-scale dramatizations of two current, top novels: **The Moneychangers**, starring Kirk Douglas,

Timothy Bottoms,
Helen Hayes,
Christopher
Plummer,
Joan Collins;



A completely new musical production of **Peter Pan**, with Mia Farrow as the ageless Pan and Danny Kaye as the merrily menacing



### World Series Game No.2

The fall classic on a Sunday night for the first time.

Life Goes To The Movies, a panorama of the films, stars and legends of movie history, based on the popular "Life" picture book.

NBC: The First 50 Years a 4½-hour entertainment colossal that reviews our



50 years on the scene. And Christmas Around the World—a globe-girdling spectacle showing how the holiday is celebrated in many lands, with stars like Gene Kelly, Marcel Marceau, Liv Ullman and Dick Van Dyke.

That's a taste of what we mean by big. And although most of our Big Events are penciled in for Sunday nights, we won't be restricted to any one night any more than we'll be restricted to one source. Broadway, Hollywood, TV novels, sports—we'll tap them all.

So look for television to come alive on a huge scale this season.

Because that's the way NBC is thinking. **Big.** 

"The Big Event" on NBC 4N

### LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD

"The Unanswered Question"



This week: "Musical Semantics' Performance: Beethoven Symphony No. 6 with The Boston Symphony Orchestra

\*and other PBS stations

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# Killing For Kids

Continued from Page 15

Sam's girl friend. Though she was reportedly 14 when she made the film, she could pass for 20, while the boy playing Fat Sam looks to be about 12. When we watch Jodie sink around the stage in one of the film's best pro-duction numbers, "Tallulah," you get to wondering what this Runyon-esque doll is doing hanging out with the mikshake-and-sasparilla crowd. You suspect she has deep emotional prob-lems, which shatters the illusion of the simple cream-puff world substituted for the real world we think we know. In the final gangland showdown,

staged as a huge custard pie-and-whipped cream battle at Fat Sam's speakeasy, Mr. Parker suddenly susspeakeasy, Mr. Parker suddenly suspends the laws that have governed the universe of "Bugsy Malone" until that minute. Everybody gets liberally plastered with splurge, but no one seems to get hurt. That's all very nice, and I really prefer a suspension in laws to seeing a screenful of Reddi-Whipped corpses, but I think that if I were still to I'M feel more cheated than I do now. 10. I'd feel more cheated than I do now.

I admire Mr. Parker's nerve and talent, yet I hope "Bugsy Malone" is not so successful he'll be tempted to go on to do a kiddie "King Lear" or a "Seaguil" for shavers. Children's Lib should be kept in its place.

### **Great movies?**

Every major movie opening is reviewed in The New York Times. The Times gives you inside news about movies, too. Every day.

Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in The New Hork Times



# NBC SENDS YOU The Bes

"On The Run"

First Time on TV! James Garner escapes from a U.S. Cavalry jail on a camel – yes. a camel - and what he doesn't need is the 10-year-old Cheyenne runaway who tags along. Start of "One Little Indian" a warm, funny

Disney feature!

Preview new movies like King Kong, Last Tycoon, Marathon Man! Meet stars

**Muhammad Ali** 

Lauren Bacall

From Walt Disney Productions



# **NEWS THAT'S REALLY NEW!**

CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather bring you stories you can't get anyplace else. A completely fresh view of people, places, things in the news. Executive Producer Don Hewitt.



LAUGHS. MUSIC. FUN. SONNY & CHER HAVE GOT IT ALL TOGETHER.

Sonny is funny. Cher is rare. Together. along with their famous guests, they present an hour of fun and fancy that will razzle-dazzle you. .



# 9:00 KOJAK KOJAK'S YOUNG NIECE HELD AS LIFE-FOR-A-LIFE HOSTAGE!

it's her life in exchange for a captured cop killer. Kojak must choose! Telly Savalas stars.



# DELVECCHIO PUTS HIS LIFE ON THE LINE TO SAVE STOOLIE FROM DEATH!

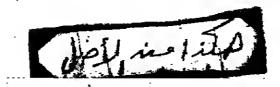
Police detective Delvecchio tries to help a police informer go straight. But is he walking into a baited trap? Judd Hirsch stars, with Charles Haid.



"The Big Event" Part 2. The party of a lifetime! The Big Party-climax of a double-barreled Event night!







### **TV VIEW**

# Competition e Run'kes Networks Go Rigid

an alarming proportion of this fall season's w series make most of the returning programs em like beloved classics, commercial tele-sion could be suspected of playing the devil-ity subtle game of making itself look good in rospect. In reality, however, no one has been r. Operations at ABC, CBS and NBC are in of disarray, beiching forth enough plots to sw series entitled "Panic on Sixth Avenue." iprit is something that, at least theoretically, wed traditions of free enterprise is supposed duct quality. It is called competition. The audience ratings from a poor third a year g candidate for first place this season has e networks into a tizzy of what is known safe." This means avoiding, emong other productions not likely to attract blockbustd borderline costly projects that might pro-

controversy but little profit. of the second balf of her season, ABC would the ratings "momentum," as it's labeled. "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Biomic veral others presumably designed exclusivenervousness in executive quarters is pelpa-Paley, the network's chairman who is now would not like to retire from the broadcastnaccustomed second place. And NBC, the third place at present, is blattactly despersloys include getting the Sunday game of I Series moved to evening prime time and, sion to ignore commercial television's "famient that was supposed to limit the amount see shown before 9 P.M.

> lication of the fodustry chaos: As of the g of the new season lest Sunday, only about cheduled new programs (NBC's "Suap" and e shelved at the last minute) were available by reviewers. The skeptics among us could in some instances, the product was so

bad that the networks were ashamed to unveil it until the last minute. And, to make matters more curious, Fred Silvennen, programming chief at ABC, announced that "Rich Man, Poor Man-Book II" (Tuesdays, 9 P.M.) would never be available for pre-screening and that even advance plot summaries would not be released to the press. Insumuch as "Rich Man, Poor Man" did extremely well the first time anound with a deluge of pre-reviewing, the move suggests a number of possibilities: Either Mr. Silverman has devised a cheap publicity gimmick, or a first-rate scop opera has been turned into second-rate junk, or both. -

Not surprisingly, the new programs are at their best-or, if you will, their least objectionable—in the area of situation comedy, a format particularly suited to the medium. Also not surprisingly, the most promising candidates for survival have been created and tailored at the factories of Norman Lear and MTM (Mary Tyler Moore) Enterprises. The Lear product still tends to verge on elmost constant hysteria, the rapid pacing set to the sounds of argumentative shouting. "All's Fair," (Mondays, CBS, 9:30 P.M.) has a 49-year-old conservative newspaper columist (Richard Crema) interminably exchanging finants with a 231/4-year-old liberal photographer (Bernadette Peters). Separated by politics, generation gap, manners end tiving styles (he has Washington townhouse luxurious enough to give Joseph Alsop pause), they fall hopelessiy in love. Presumebly, their mutual hostility is enough to keep them warm.

In "The Nancy Walker Show" (Thursdays, ABC, 9:30 P.M.) the comedience has left "Rhoda" and "McMillen" to

### 'The networks appear to have taken several leaps backward.

portray an actor's agent in Hollywood. Miss Walker has been married for 29 years to a seaman who has been traveling most of the time. Her temporary bouse guest is a homosexual unemployed actor given to spelling out words: "I bet you could use a c-o-p of coffee, right?" And her incredibly tail and gawky married daughter is an unfailing fount of depression. Between shticks with these three characters Nancy hustles for her clients. The premiere episode had one young actress getting her hig break, so to speak, playing a character who requires a brain-tumor operation on "Medical Center." The only hitch was that the actress's head would actually have to be shaved on camera by Chad Everett. A worried Nancy offered an alternative: "We could. shave her legs." The program had its awkward moments, but Mass Walker had enough very furmy bits to make the project encouraging.

Immediately preceding "The Nancy Walker Show" on ABC, there is "The Tony Randall Show," an entry from MIM Enterprises. Mr. Ramfall plays a judge who is a widower, the father of two children and a bicycle commuter. Coping somewhat prissily with the absurdities of everyday life, Randall seems to have found the best role he has had in years. That would give ABC at least two promising sit-coms, but the network is not failing to court its pre-teen audience. "Holmes and Yoyo" (Saturdays, 8 P.M.) has a hum-

bling police detective matched with a new robot partner thus achieving still another variation on the tedious and silly bionic theme. It's dumb, but probably harmless. In another crowded area of TV programming, the action-adventure format, much of the material is equally dumb though not necessarily harmless. Recognizing that they have probably reached the point of diminishing returns with the screeching of automobile tires in the requisite chase scenes, the studios appear to be taking to the eir, thereby substituting the coarse of plane engines and the almost infinite potential of simulated aerial disasters. "Spencer's Pilots" (CBS, Fridays, 8 P.M.) has good old Spencer, a World War Il ece and now the owner of a charter-fright operation, pulfing on a pipe and overseeing the cute but courageous cavortugs of his young pilots. If the first script was represeriative of what's to come, "Spencer's Pilots" should take

But one of the most objectionable and ludicrous projects of the season is "Baa Baa Black Sheep," (NBC, Tuesdays, 8 P.M.), starring Robert Courad as Major Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a real-life World War II flying ace. Pappy is presented as a two-fisted, Scotch-swilling screwup whose guiding principle in life is "just name me a hero and I'll show you a bum." Always hostling and brawling Pappy puts together a squadron of missits who settle all their arguments with bloody fistilights. The air battles with Japanese pilots are presented in loving detail. And the American number appear to have nothing to do but stand by anxiously waiting to be "serviced" by Pappy's macho boys. There isn't a single problem that isn't settled by violence, a single characterization that isn't rampently sexist. And NBC, in its opportunistic wisdom, deemed this series suitable for the so-called family hour.

NBC also tops the violence meter in other parts of the schedule. Most notably, it has "The Quest" on Wednesdays at 10. According to one insider on the project, the first five scripts are so violent that even Columbia Pictures TV, which is producing the series with David Gerber Productions and NBC, couldn't believe the network allowed acceptance. Set in the wild West before the turn of the century, the continuing saga has the two young Bandine brothers (Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell) searching for their sister, who was separated from them eight years earlier in an Indian raid. Among the ingredients in last week's premiere: an ermy raid leaving dead bodies scattered on the landscape; soldiers scalping an Indian; terrified children crying; enthanasia; ambushed victims; suicidal missions; pimping; prostitution; rape, and, for good measure, the rapist being thrown out a second story window and having his neck broken. American pop culture marches on.

This season, instead of taking a small step forward, the networks, in their preoccupation with ratings, appear to have taken several leaps backward. And the ramifications are being felt at all levels. The news divisions are finding it more difficult to get good time slots. In some instances, most notably et NBC, documentary producers have been finding it virtually impossible to get decisions from too executives about such besic elements as selecting hosts and titles for their projects. Then, too, the networks are not pleased with the shaping and timing of Presidential debates being determined by the League of Women Voters. And this unhappiness has less to do with valid news concerns



than the fear that the League might interfere wiffir the new season's schedule in the wrong places and further jumble the ratings picture.

The networks are determined to keep a tight rein on their scheduling. There is little or no room for taking chances. Even major corporations willing to sponsor stightly more embitious "specials" are being refused a guarantee for time on air, The Bell System, for instance, has proposed a series of high-budgeted "family classics," using first rate actors, writers and directors, similar to last year's "The Count of Monte Cristo," which, in fact, got substantial estings. But even A.T.&T. was turned down by all three detworks on this proposal. A company official not unsympattiesthetic to the networks' plight describes the reason as

Yet, network profits have never been higher, and adver-

### 'Advertising revenues continue to boom. Why the panic?'

tising revenues are continuing to boom. Why the panic? Apart from natural human greed, perhaps, and the familiar drive to be No. 1, there are other reasons, mostly hidden .. in the complicated ledgers of corporate reports. Particularly at NBC and ABC, profits from operations of both the networks end their owned-and-operated stations are being used to offset losses in other company divisions not necessarily related to broadcasting. The television machine is unprecedented in its money-making capabilities, and the interests of the stockholders are still placed before those of the viewers. If American commercial TV existed in a vacuum, there might be nothing left but to accept with resignation the thrilling promises and endless excuses of network executives. But the alternatives have been glimpsed, at first mostly in imports from Britain, now, increasingly in the domestic productions of public TV. When "The Naked Civil Servant," a dramatic production of Britain's Thames TV, a commercial enterprise, was shown on New York's independent Channel 9 severel weeks ago, television once again was being widely discussed the following day with renewed interest and enthusiasm. The medium is indeed capable of outstanding quality, on a par with and at least as frequently as are theater or film. That is precisely the point and opportunity that American commercial television is dangerously dismissing in its anxiety for "playing it safe."







Nancy Walker sit-com holds promise, but NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," with Robert Conrad (left) and "The Quest," with Kurt Russell, "top the violence meter."

# Big Evel



NBC's after-school special "Luke Was There"

### IL RINZLER

who is II, just reto his 8 year old sixhet Nancy Carter, who character in "The Edge the s having an af-Strange animals stalk and the Public rvice sports three dai news, judging by the shows this season, is that what glues kids the tube are soaps, d re-runs of "I Love BS and NBC, thus enproduced half a dozen and game shows. rter, has discovered the

ilt counterparts, the four-(all on NBC on Saturrange from godawful to ng them in order from

the bottom of the barrel: "The Kids from CAPER," an unboly amelgam of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Donny and Marie Show," features four teen-age boys who sing and solve crimes. Barely less mane are "Monster Squad," wherein Dracula, Frankenstein and the Wolfman solve crimes, and "McDuif," a show distinguishable from "Mister Ed" only because its talkinganimal star is a sheepdog. My children tell me that the reason I liked "Big. John, Little John," which involves a 45year-old teacher who keeps changing into a 12-year-old boy, was because, to quote them, "it was funny and has some mystery." Perhaps they are right.

While one shudders at the logical extension of the junior game-show phenomenon-kids ratting on their parents on "The Little Neighbors"—its first manifestations seem benign. On "Junior. Almost Anything Goes" (ABC. Saturdays at noon) guest celebrities wander about with glassy-eved howcan-I-bave-been-reduced-to-this expressions coaching teams of youngsters" who compete at things like catching

# For Kids: A Few Bright Spots in the Customary Sludge

cream pies. CBS's entry, "Way Out Games" (Saturday, 12:30 P.M.), is less hokey and more athletic. Neither show presents a threat to "Hollywood

Whether "Clue Club" (CBS, Saturdays, 11:30 A.M.), a new cartoon about two dogs who help their teen-age chums solve crimes, is better than "Jabberjaw" ABC, (Saturdays, 9 A.M.). a new cartoon about a shark who helps his teen age chums solve crimes, is as silly a debate as whether "The Mickey Mouse Club" is better than "Howdy Doody." It would be nifty if the time between cereal commercials were better filled, but at least these, and the other new shows meant to entertain, give kids, for the most part, what

More annoying, however, is the contiming failure of most programs pretending to some redeeming social value. Maggsy (NBC, Saturdays, 12:30 P.M.) is yet another moral uplift number featuring, this time, Bridgeport, Conn., and a 12-year-old girl. On the episode we saw at a pre-screening, an Irish immigrant is cleared of arson charges through the good offices of a hlack fire marshal. "Muggsy's" heart, and its values, may be in the right place, but its acting is abysmal and its plot so contrived that it strangles itself. "Animals, Animals, Animals" (ABC, Sundays, 11:30 A.M.), an educational variety show about our feathered, finny and furry friends, has a depressed-looking Hal Linden as host. Animated shorts and snappy songs are interspersed with the longer, duller expository segments, but "Animals, Animals, Animals' is still boring, boring, boring.

Far better are PBS's "Infinity Factory" and "Rebob." (The bi-weekly halfhour "Factory" is carried locally by Ch. 13 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 A.M., with a repeat of the Monday show on Saturdays at 11 A.M.; beginning Oct. 9, "Rebob" will be broadcast by Ch. 13 Saturdays at 11:30 A.M., with repeats on Wednesdays at 7 P.M.) It is hard not to cheer on the earnest and imaginative "Infinity Factory" folk and their cast of charming kids, but the show, which attempts to teach math concepts, eschews the slambang, glossy approach of its PBS predecessors and is leasurely, casual and, alas, too often lackbuster. Harder to evaluate is "Rebob." One of the three segments on the helf-hour that we prescreened—each show profiles three kids or groups of kids-was about a troupe of young, black aerialists, and it was sensational. The other two segments were not so sensational. The show, as they say, will bear watching.

And now for the good news. PBS's British-made "Once Upon a Classic" (Ch. 13, Mondays at 7 P.M., beginning Oct. 9, with repeats Saturdays at 10



Nicholas Lyndhurst in PBS's "The Prince and the Pauper"

A.M.) presents half-hour serialized dramatizations a la "Upstairs/Downstairs" (or a la "The Edge of Night," for that matter) of stories like "Heidi" and "David Copperfield." We pre-screened two episodes of "The Prince and the Pauper." On the surface, this period piece blending of history and whimsy has little in common with "Luke Was There," a poignant inner-city slice-oflife drama about a kid in a children's shelter, and the first of NBC's hourlong afterschool specials of the season. Yet, what these two shows do share are all the ingredients-first-rate acting, direction, dialogue and pacingnecessary to that magical achievement: a child's suspension of disbelief.

While I can cite with precision the reasons why "Infinity Factory," say, is better than "Muggsy," to kids they both drift under the same limp heading. And when, as they will, such shows anemic ratings emerge, their perpetrators will sigh that kids don't appreciate quality, and they just want cartoons, and what's a network to do? But I think

children avoid such programs because they just aren't good enough to rise beyond that undifferentiatable medioc-

Children's taste, as you have doubtless noticed if you have ever consulted one about the color scheme of a room, is different from yours and mine. And it would be lacking in candor of me not to admit that comparing "Once Upon a Classic" or "Luke Was There" with "The Biopic Woman" was not permitted. Nonetheless, my kids, whose idea of terrific is a Ramada Inn, liked those two programs better, even, than their beloved "Lost Saucer."

What I think their reaction indicates is that children do turn on to quality programming if the quality is high enough. Shining through "Once Upon a Classic" and "Luke Was There" is the sheer childlike joy of making something wonderful. And that pleasure and that wonder is perceived whole and. if you will, unadulterated by kids to whom "less is more" is a concept applicable only to Brussels sprouts.

7:30-8 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel. Address by Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik of Congregation B'nai Jeshurum, Short Hills, N.J. 2-9, WKTU: Mellow Magazine. 2:38-8:55, WNYC: The Singing 838-8:55, WNTC: The Singing Lady. With Ireene Wicker. Chil-

Comments. Discussion of wom-an's issues. 1-I:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Intorviews with commercial broadcasters. vs. Detroit.

composer. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-AM: United Nations Habitat Conference. "Back to Farm Life." 6:30-7:39. WRVR: Metroscope. 7-8, WBAL Welcome to the Manomie hasis of techno nome pass of technology. 7:30-8, WRVR: Our Haritage-Our Hopes. Discussion. 8-9:20. WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church. 8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-

Desire for Recognition.

9-11, WHN: In the Public In-terest. Housing and Development Administrator Rogor Starr, others.
9-9:30, WKCR: For Players Only. 9:20-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.
16-11, WRAU: Mellow Magazine.
16-11, WRAI: Everywomanspace.
Women's issues. Women's issues. 10-10:30, WINS: News ConferAM FM WKCE 95.9 WKCE 95.9 WKCE 95.9 WKCE 1230 99.1 WLE 99.5 WKE 99.5 WKE 96.3 1190 1138 570 1430 1430 97.1 830 91.9 91.5 29.1 718 938 93.1 1330 1360 98.3 1360 96.3 105.1 107.1 106.7 1520

Rosaliou Massel, ture writer.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAL Bob
Fass. Talk, music.
Midnight-2 A.M., WFLJ: Where's
It All Going? Telk, music.

Symphony No.

Dvorak. 9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philhar

19-11, WNCN-FM. Piano Coocer-to, Grieg: Symphony No. S, Schu-bert.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Violin Sonata in A. Franck; Symphony No. 9, Beethovec; Piano Concer-to No. 4, Saint-Saens; String Quartet No. 22, Mozart.

monic. Variations, Schoel Symphony No. 2, Brahms.

phony. There are no intermediate works. It may seem puzzling . . . It is possible to value above all the fascinating moments, the immediate, unproblematic perfection, the clearsighted transcription of the text which is characteristic of his short songs. After the essential bas been said, why stretch, wby lengthen and enlarge beyond all expectation? And yet-perfect as are these short compositions, Mahler's true dimension lies in the long, hyperbolical, frequently problematic movements, for the difficult strugglo with epic amplitude is a more fascinat-

supreme plan.

Continued from Page 19

be transmits to us his vision, including

everything there is in it of noblesse,

triviality, tension, relaxation. There is

no choosing among this superabun-

dance, for choosing would end by

becoming treason, renunciation of his

in Mahler's work: next to the short

lied follows abruptly the overloog sym-

ities of existence, it becomes true phi-

losophy aod at the same time avoids

the rigours of verbal communication; That such a work needed time be-

fore it became convincing does oot seem unreasonable today. The exuberance and the lushness are more attrac-

tive oow than in former times, they

call book to memory the luxuriance

which for many years had been for-

gotten or damned as superfluous and lascivious. But this somewhat primitive

reaction would not in itself suffice to

explain the attraction which has established itself more and more towards a work that had first been repudiated

because of its ambiguity but it is

precisely ambiguity that establishes its value today. To link it with a progessive movement which at once and

easily leads us to the Vienna school

would be to violate the facts and make

them say something of which they are

incapable. There is too much nostalgia

at work, too much contact with tha

past to enable one to construct in good

faith a revolutionary who unleashed

an irreversible process of radical in-

novation. His first followers, principally

aware of the oostalgia, noticed this

quite elearly: they saw the sentimental

aspect and refuted the critical side

which made them feel uneasy. On the

other hand an unyielding effort to get

rid of the categories of the past exists,

to force them to say things which

originally lay outside their province,

with borders so insistently stretched

which is inevitably wilting away. Since

those sources hardly exist any longer

we can regard them benignly, as

valuabla testimonies which we cannot

By ERICH LEINSDORF

he essence of Mahler's

music is yearning. His

understand any longer directly.

of generations."

How strange are the extremes hidden

### ing undertaking than success within the lushness are dimensions that are all too obviously circumscribed by the boundaries of a more attractive now clearly established genre. than in former times' Mahler's attraction would probably be less strong if be were free of his occasional difficulties. His "hypertrophied" manner has very little in comaccurately io the opening movement of mon with the pleasure of the nouveaux the Fifth. He indicates that this moveriches in bombast, gigantism and mega-

lomania, it has very little to do with dukt.'--"like a funeral cortege"-and the satiated eojoyment of ecceptric luxthe word "Kondukt" itself conjures up ury; rather, more frequently one susthose far-off afternoons. In between the pects the fear of the demiurge calling two playings of that dirge comes an up from the deep a world that will outcry of painful yearnings that I find continue to grow wildly beyond all raalmost in every movement of the comtional control the ecstasy of creating poser's symphooies. a work in which consent and oega-In the Fifth particularly, Mahler tion weigh equally in the scales, the achieved a thematic unity and formal dissatisfaction with the known dimencoberence which, to my own amazement, still seems to surprise musicians sions of musical experience, the search for an order less clearly arranged and (judging from some comments frequentaccepted with less than the customary ly made to me). Those wondrous conpleasure. The ideal work refuses all established categories, rejects them as such but participates in all of them. On the crossroads of imaginary theater, imaginary novel, imaginary poetry the symphony becomes the meeting place par excellence, Musical expression claims all that is usually withheld, it is ready to answer for all the possibil-

oections are the significant element in creating a form which simultaneously carries meotal and emotional associations, not unlike Wagoer's use of the Leitmotiv. We only need to hear how that ethereal middle portion of the Adagietto returns lo the Finale, liberated into a song such as a group of carefree hikers would chant as they stroll along.

may be little more than so aberration

born from influences outside proper

musical precincts. They like to point

to the "banality" of some themes. And

yet it is precisely some of those tunes

which carry special associations for me.

prepare an orchestra for the Fifth Sym-

ohony. I was an infant of three when

the Great War entered my conscious-

ness. Ella, my family's Bohemian house-

maid, took me on walks which led past

the large hospital near our home, a site

used for the military burials of fallen

officers. My mother had forbidden these

excursions but Elia swore me to silence

and I gladly agreed. We often attended

these sad parades, I, high up on the

broad shoulders of my guide with a fine

view of the caskets, the black horses,

riders in medieval coat-of-merit while

the band played a dirge in that depress-

ing monotone which Mahler caught so

"The exuberance and

ment should be played Wie ein Kon-

I tell the following story each time I

And the joyous music at the ea inates in a motive that open the like a shepherd's pipe a fine heard as early as the second on in the midst of music of greet perhaps like a wish of better the for that simple peace and by the dream of every tortured and

By JAMES LEVINE

or me, Mahier is the few composes. music crestes a co world in wair : is missing. As a c tor, the more I t his symphonies, and the hore them, the more fastinated 1 with their potential for sale, and capacity to offer fresh distant From whatever angle you comamine them—their emittenal their architecture, harmoni; ... erchesization, the stage of musical eonirasi:--these sone representation of an incredit tive three-dimensional greating being. Not all composers, etc. very great ones, have been a present in their music this trust

It's a difficult concept to a exactly. There are other to who have achieved this-Mozan bert, Verdi, Wagner, Berlioz De It could be that I am making that vation from the vantage point own generation and my own ence. Take the slow movement Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, b ample. In my grandparents' 25% most concertgoers responded a music as the ultimate in emotipression and thought that w could be more draining. To m I imagine, to many people of an eration, the last movement of the Third Sympbony, for instance, io much the same way, by depth of feeling and a wealing tional implications that we can in that Tchaikovsky movemen

There are many purely technical pects to the Mahler symptom may help to explain their pact. For one thing, Mahe and sessed by strong contrasen, empliend, tempor, dyara

October 28 - Nov

Continued on Page 32

### The Week's Concerts

### Today

6-7:45 A.M., WNYC-AM. Psalm 96: Cantate Domino, Moodon-ville; Missa Sacre in C minor, 7-10; WNCN-FM. Illibata Del Virgo, Des Pres; Herr Gott, dich loben wir, Bach; Byzantine Chants from the Liturgy of St.

John Chrysostom, Traditional; Sacred Songs, Bach; Te Deum, Brucknet.
7:86-12, WOKR. Vinlin Concerto
7:86-12, WOKR. Vinlin Concerto
7:86-12, World: Symphony No. 2,
Reethoven; Overture to the Birthday Ode, 1785, Boyce; Variations
on La ci darem la mano, Chopin;
Royal Hunt and Storm, Berlioz;
Danice No. 2 from Soite of Hungarian Folk Dances, Weiner;
Overture to Rosamunde, Schubest; Oboe Coocerto in E flat,
Bellini; La Calinda from Koang,
Dekimn-Feoby; Tasso, Liszt-Delium-Feoby; Tasso, Liszt. 19:86-11, WQXR: Music of Faith.

Messa di Gloria, Puccini. 11-Noon: WNCN-FM Music Till Noon: Allegretto in the Style of Boccherini, Kreisler, Noctume lo Boccherini, Aresser, Noctular Boccherini, D. Poulenc; Serenado in C minor IK. 389), Mozart; Piano Coocerto in F sharp minor, Miller, 12-06-1 P.M., WOXR; Korvette's Music Festival. David Rothfeld,

host.
1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Is1:06-1:30, WQXR: Music of Is1:06-1:30, WNYC-FM. Four American Iodian Songs, Cadman; A Set
of Jade, Bales; Garcia Lorca
Songs, Rodriguez; Four Songs,
Hageman; Wilt Thou be Gore

9:06-10 AM, WOXR: Piano Per-sonatties. Clara Haskil and Jeanne-Marie Darre. Waldscenen, Schumann; Sonetto del Petrarca,

10:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Metropolitan Opera Week Origin-ating from List Hall.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Variations, In-terlude and Finale on a Theme by Rameau, Dukas; Cello Sonata

No. 4. Beethoven; Polocaise-Fantasie in A flat, Chopin.

12-12:35 P.M., WNYC-AM. Suite in P, Telemann; Symphony No. 36, Mozart.

12-2 P.M., WNCN-FML Ecce

Paris Angelorum, Campra; Organ Music, Various; Piano Concerto in D minor, Ruben-stein; Behold! I Build a House,

Foss: Chaconne, Vitale; String Quartet No. 1, Tchaikovsky.

1-1:30 WNYC-AM. Narciso Yepes, gultar. 2-4 WNYC-FM. Double Quartet in E minor, Spohr, Symphony

in E minor, Spohr, Symphony No. 25, Mozart, Horn Concerto No. I, Strauss; Serenade for Strings in C, Tchaikovsky.

Monday

Love?, Foster, Two Songs, Gotts-chaik, Four Songs, MacDowell. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Orfeo, Monte-

3:06-5, WOXR: Sunday Symphony. Symphony in F sharp, Korngold.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel in
Song and Dance. Songs for the
Jewish New Year, Sammy Woll.
4-5:55, WNYC-FM: The Frick
Clarific Caracter String Quar-Jewish New Year, Sammy woll.

4-5:55, WNYC-FM: The Frick
Collection. Guarneri String Quartet, violin; Quartet in A minor,
Quartet in F. Beethoven.

5:06-6, WQXR: First Hearing.
Martin Bookspan, Byron Belt and
Robert Jacobson play and review
recordings with Lloyd Moss,
moderator.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Cuban Overture;
Prelude No. 2; An Americao in
Paris; Rhapsody in Bloe, Gershwin.

Paris; Rhapsody in Bloe, Geranwin.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Les Eolides,
Franck; Piano Concerto No. 4,
Saint-Saens; Roodes, Debussy;
Symphony, Chausson.
8:86-11, WQXR: Delta Opera
House. Il Corsaro, Verdi.
9-10 P.M., WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata Nu. 2, Rachmaninoff; Music
for Chorus, Taneyev; Vers la
Flaume, Scriabin.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Serenade in G. Reger, Flute Sonata
in G. Leclair; Quintet for Winds,
Francaix.
12:96-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight
with Music. Quintet in C, Mozart; Violin Coocerto in A minor,
Bach.

Pirole, Concerto for two Gultars. Haydn; Scherzo from Symphony No. 7, Bruckner; Overture in C minor, Tchaikovsky; Fatnm, Tchaikovsky.

Tchalkovsky.

5-7. WNCN-FM. The Art of Music. The Four Seasons, Summer. Vivaldi; Sonata 10 D (K. XVI), Haydn: Concerto for Two Violas, Telemann; Violin Coocerto No. 2, Prokofiev; Coocert Fiece lo F minor, Weber, Pantomime Suite for Orchestra, Ribari; Serenade Melancolique, Tchalkovsky; Concerto for 2 Horus, Handel.

78-30 WNYC-AM. Passacacita

7-8:30. WNYC-AM. Passacaglia and Fugue, Bach; Piano Concerto No. 18, Mozart; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven.

8-9, WNCN-FM. English 16th Century Dance Music, Various; Violin and Harpsiebord Sonata No. 1, Bach; Music for Choirs,

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Das Lled von der Erde, Excerpts,

9:36-11, WQXR: Boston Symptony Orchastra. Overture to The Impresario; A Musical Joke; L'amero, saro costante; Symptony No. 39, Mozart.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Valse Brilliante in E flat, Chopin; Piano Concerto

No. 3, Beethoven; Overture on Hehrew Themes, Prokofiev.

8:06-9. WQXR: Symphony Hall. Don Quichotte Suite, Telemann; Thus Spake Zerathustra, Strauss.

9:06-10, WOXR. Nights in the Gardens of Spain, Falla.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Song of the Birds, Casals; Paeans and Dances of Heathen Iberia, Surinach; Danzas Gitanas, Turina; Flamenco Songs of Spaln, Anonymous; El Albaicia, Albeniz.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Toc-catas from Book No. 2, Frasco-baldi; Oboe Concerto in D., Strauss; Piano Sonata No. 8, Mozart; Symphonie Pantastique,

Berlioz. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in

Concert. (LIVE) Judith Kurz, host, Artists: Susan Lang, violin; Lucy Blackman, plano. Fantasy for Violin and Piano, Schubert.

Brass and Organ, Gabrieli.

Mahler

### Thursday

7-8, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto No. 5 (K. 219), Mozart; Violin Sonata No. 2, Brahms. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Concerto io F, Handel; Alexander Nevsky, Prokofiev. 9-11, WNCN-FM. Maskarade Overture, Nielsen; Cello Concerto lo C, Haydn; Die Fledermans Overture. Strauss; Polish

9-10 A.M., WNCN. Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Serenade for Strings in E. Dvo-rak; Tzigaoe, Ravel. 8:06-19, WOXR: Piano Parsonali-ties. Viadimir Horowitz. Im-promptu in F minor, Schubert; Hungarian Rhansody No. 19,

Duncan Pirnie. Plano Concerto No. 15; Symphony No. 32, Mo-zart; A London Overture, Ire-land; Rome-Palermo from Es-cales, Ibert; Finlandia, Sibelius. 7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-8-9. WNCN. Variations on

Impromptu in P minor: Cello Sonata in A minor; Symphony No. 9, Schubert.

Glazunov.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalties. Balint Vazsonyi. Symphonic Studies, Schumann.

10-11, WNCN. Violin Sonata in
B flat, Hummel; Harp Fantasie
in A minor, Saint Saens; Various
Piano Pieces, Grieg.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday
Pops Concert. Cello Concerto
No. 1, Saint-Saens; Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes, Strauss.

12-2 P.M. WNCN. Pour lc Piano,
Debussy; Symphony No. 60, Debussy: Symphony No. 60, Haydn; Le Travail du Peintre, Poulenc; Six Canonic Studies, Schumann: Suite Pastorale, Chabrier; Suita of Dances, Prae-

2:06-3, WOXR: Opera High-lights. The Tales of Hoffmann, Offenbach. 3:06-5, WQXR. Cello Concerto No. 2, Haydn; Symphonic Dances Nos. 1 and 2, Rachman-

work bas always been vory close to me for that reason, perhaps because I am a product of the decline and fall of the Habsburg Empire and that turn-of-the-century spirit, symbolized by the culture of Vienna, Prague and Budapest. I played in the rehearsals when Anton Webern prepared his chorus for the "Resurrection" symphony and remember hearing the Eighth in 8 popular Sunday afternoon concert. To us there was an intimate connection between Mahler's music and all the cultural pheoomena which mushroomed during that era; the writings of Mann, Kafka, Broch and others, the new interpretation of our dream-life—they all were mirrored in

the work of the Second Viennese School

of Composition. To others whose whole

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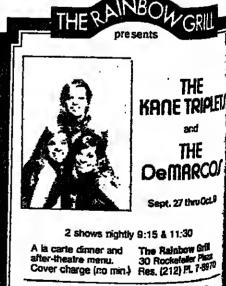
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Coming Oct.11 - MARILYN MICHAELS

musical background stems from a cuiture in which no such decline and fall was felt, the symphonies of Mariler فكذاصر الأعل

### out that Mahler cannot be oarrowly claimed as "the end product of a line In a very personal way be is part of the future: we helieve we can recognize this part today more definitely SWEENEY since the stylistic ideas of his work and his time have been sublimated to a certaio degree and since we are today ready to accept a more artificially constructed language, a more complex expression, a more obvious synthesis. No doubt, the sources of bis inspiration, even the geography of these sources may seem strictly limited to us, locked up in a world which-far removed from any renovation-remains stubbornly fixed oo certain oorms of expression, reflexes of a social system

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drin's stories and music. 9:38-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardenaus. "Vines, Indoor and Noon, WNYC-AM: All Ireland comail Finals. (Live, from Dub-19-1 P.M., WEVD: Rosh Hashanarvices. Temple B'nai Jeshurun. :38-18:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. 19:49-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside 11-1, WBAL In the Spirit. Religious program. ligious program.

11:96-11:39, WOXR: New York
Society for Ethical Culture.
Speaker: Edward L. Ericsoo.

Speaker: Edward L. Pricsoo. Speaker: Edward L. Ericson. Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Conset. (Part V), Harold Topics Guest, (Part V), Harold Rosenthal, editor of the English magazine Opera. 12:30-12:55, WNYC-AM: Semi-nars in Theater. Ioterviews. 12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss

1-3, WRAI: Special Interview with Fred W. Friendly, the jour-I:25, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees 1:30-1:45, WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. Guest, Lynn Weixel, administrator, Legal Aid Society, Women's Division. 1:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official, Interviews Official, Interviews. 2:10, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Detroit. 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. Guest, Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor of Essence Magazine. 3:30-4, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Miriam Gideon,

np.
8:38-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options in
Education. "The Childlike Incli-nation for Play and Childlike
Desire for Recognition."

10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: East In-dian International Program. 10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Ont. Interviews. 11-11:30, WHN: Ad beat. 11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Interviews.

11-11:30, WABC: Radio Press II:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews. II:30 P.M.-2:30 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in. 11:35 P.M.-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge, Guest, Rosaliod Massor, travel and fea-

, WNYC-FM. Wiod Quiotet
I, Reicha; Concerto Grosso
A, Handel; Viale Concerto in
Stamitz; Symphony No. 4, Schubert.
\*2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinek. The Met and I—Sir Rudolf Bing. guest.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Concerto in P. Bach-Leppard; Lamento from Rossiniana,
Rossini-Respight; Wedding Waltz,
Dohnanyi; The Wooden Prince
Suite, Bartok,
2-2-20 MENUCAM Blone Con-

Rodgers and Hammerstein. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Coocerto No. 15, Mozart; Sere-nade No. 2, Brahms.

Suite, Bartok.
7-8-30, WNYC-AM. Plano Concerto No. 2, Brahms; Symphony No. 2, Schumann.
7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night at the Opera. Luisa Miller, Verdi.
8-9. WNCN-FM. If Love Now Reigned and The Time of Youth, Henry the Eighth; Flote Sonata in D. Sammartini; Pavan in B. Purcell; Wiod Quintet No. 2, J.C. Bach; Motet (BWV 228), Bach; Concerto Grosso in F. Corelli. Concerto Grosso in F, Corelli. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Academic Festival Overture,

Quartet No. 22, Mozart.
Midnight-8 A.M., WNCN-FM.
Cantiqua de Jean Racin, Faure;
Phedre Overture, Massenet; Viola Concerto, Hoffmeister; Tintagel, Bax; Symphony No. 6. Beethoven; Variations serieuses,
Mendelssohn; Faust, Schumann;
Operatic Arias, Various; Amphitryon Incidental Music, Purcell;
Quintet for Harpshichord and
Strings No. 4. Soler; Corialoo
Overture, Beethoven; Ballade for
Piano and Orchestra, Faure. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Coocert. (LIVE) Indith Kurz, host. Artist: Myrna Nachman, piano. Valses nobles et serulmentales, Ravel; Sonata in F minor, Beethoven; Einsame Blumen, Schumann.

# Pirnie. Flute Coocerto in G, Tartini; Dance of Death, Liszt; Portsmouth Point Overture, Wal-ion; Nobilissima Visione, Hinde-

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Strauss; Piano Concerto in C, Haydn; Flute Sonata io E, Bach; Buckaroo Hollday, Copland; Visions fugitives, Prokofiev; Suite No. 3 for Harpsichord and Orchestra. Handel. 5-7, WNCN-FM. Ragtime, Strayinsky, Hamlet, Liszi; Symphony No. 7. Boyce; Piano Sonata in A minor, Mozart; Trio Sonata in G minor, Purcell; Trio for Two Violins and Cello, Haydn; Con-certo No. 3, Vivaldi. section of the sectio

Chopin.
11-11:55, WNYC-AM: Sounds of the Renaissance. Works of Gabrieli, Senfi. Carouble, Paix, Le Roy, Neusidler, De Sermisy, Bataille.
12-12:5S P.M., WNYC-AM, Piano Concerto No. 15, Mozart; Sereoade No. 2, Brahms.
12-1, WNYC-FM., Flute Concerts Supplying No. 2 certo, Stamitz; Symphony No. 2, Beethoven. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Sinfonia No. 5, Albinoni; Violin Coocerto in D

minor, Bach; Serenade No. 4, Mozart; Trio in G minor, Dvorak. Dvorak.
2-5, WNCN-FM, Renaissance
Music, Various; Pavane for a
Dead Princess; Ravel; Sextet for
Clarinet, Horn and String Quar-

Clarinet, Horn and String Quartet, Ireland; Concerto Grosso in A minor, Toreill; Visions fugitives, Prokofiev; Harp Coocerto in A, Ditteradorf; Ein Heldenleben, Strauss.

\*206-3, WQXR: Musle in Review. with George Jellioek. The Met and I—Eleanor Steber & Robert Merrill, guests.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage, Duncan

maus Overture, Strauss; Polish Melodies, Liszt; Quintet for Clarinet and String, Brahms; Tapiola, Sibelius. 10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With host, George Jellinek, The Metropolitan Opera's 1976-77 Metropolitan Opera's 1976-77
Season.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String
Quartet No. 3, Haydu; Faschingsschwank ans Wien, Schuman; Concerto for Oboe
D'Amore. Telemann; Symphony
No. 2, Elgar.
12:66-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in
Concert. (LIVE) Judith Knrz,
host. Artis: Susan . Hyman,
flute; Elizabeth Lane, piano.
Sonata in D. Platti; Canzone,
Barber; Suite in C minor, Bach;
Sonata, Hindemith.

### Friday

Strings in C. Tchaikovsky.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Divertissement for Bassoon and String Quintet, Francaix: Aifonso and Estrella Overture. Schubert; Piano Sonata No. 3, Boulez; Manoa Lescaut, Excerpts, Puccini; Violin Concerto, Beethoven; Medieval Christmas Music. Anonymous; Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor, Bach: Symphony No. 3, Schumann: Melody. Glazounov.

2-2-2-3-PM, WQXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinck. The Met and I—Rise Stevens, guest.

3-36-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan

10:96-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room, Robert Sherman, host. Metropolitan Opera Week orig-nating from Liszt Hall. nating from Liszt Hall. 12-2 P.M. WNCN. Quintetto Con-certante, Nellybel; Partita No. 5, Telemann; Quartet in C minor, Brahms; Cantata No. 34, Bach; String Trio No. 4, Boccerini; Trio io E Ilat (K. 498). Mozart.

106-2. WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2:06-3, WOXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinek. The Met and I—Mrs. Richard Tucker, guest. 3:96-5 P.M., WQXR: Montage.

8-9. WNCN. Variations on Woody-Cock, Farnaby, Intermezzo No. 2, Pouleoc, Rhapsody No. 3, Howells, Suite in C, Dandrieu; Dante Sonata, Liszt.

\*8-Midnight, WOXR: Metropolitan Opera Week Marathon, Robert Shermen, hust. LIVE.

\*2-06-11, WOXR: Cleveland Orchestra, Pinno Concterto, Mozart; Symphony No. 3, Bruckner.

11-Midnight, WNCN. Symphony No. 2, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 5, Schubert; Symphony in D, J.C. Bach. J.C. Bach. WOXR: Artists in 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert (LIVE) Judith Kurz, Artist: James Tocco, piano. So-nata in C. Beethoven; Etude-Fan-tasy, Corigliano; The White Pea-cock, Griffes.

### Saturday

6-8 AM, WQXR. Excerpt from Symphology No. 2, Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto, Leonard; Over-Violin Concerto, Leonard; Overture to Semiramide, Rossini; Sinfooie Capricieuse, Berwald; Entracte and Daoces of the Maids from Voyevode, Tchaikovsky; Overture to The Sleeping Draught, Weyse; Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra, Casteinuovo - Tedesco; Psycho and Eros from Psyche, Francis; Excerpts from Tho Seasons, Glazunov.

torius,
2-5, WNCN. Gott, meloe Zuversicht; sixteen German Dances;
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen; Quartet in C; Impromptu in G flat;
Rondo for Violin and Strings;

Dances Nos. 1 and 2, Rachmaninoff.
6:38-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Five Pieces for Wind Quinter; Moira; Music for Larga Orchestra, Egg. 7:96-8, WQXR: Woody's Children. Robert Sherman, host. 8:08-9 PM, WQXR: Adventures in Sound. Larry Zide, host. 9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Fanfare for The Common Man, Copland; Overture; Barber; Decoration Day, Ives: A Lincoln Portrait, Copland; New England Triptych, Schuman, Sulie from The Tender Land, Copland.
10-11, WNCN. Harpsichord Concerto No. 5; Concerto for Violin and Oboe; Brandenhurg Concerto No. 1, Bach. Midnight-1 AM, WCXR: Midnight with Music. Violin Sonatz No. 9, Beethoven; Introduction and Allegro, Ravel.

7:38-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 13, Mozart; Sonatine, Ravel; Sonata for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 1, Bach; Harp Concertino, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Waltz of the Elegane Tobalionsky. Intermezzo from Notre Dame, Schmidt; Lee Djinns, Fraock. 5-7, WNCN-FM. Canonic Sonata for Finte and Violin No. 2, Tele-mann; Notturno in D (K. 286), Mozart; Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 2, Bech; Love for Three Oranges Suite, Prokofiev. 7-8, WNCN-FM. Threa Arias; Cuckoo Toccata, Pasquini; Trio No. 1, Schubert; Harpsichord Concerto, Falla.

Tuesday

9:08-10, WQXR: Plano Personall-ties. Pantasy in P minor, Scho-bert: Fledermaus Fantasy, Lubo-11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Overture io D. Telemann: Concerto a Cinque in E minor, Albinoni; Beatus Vir,

nuovo-Tedesco; Walt: Flowers, Tchaikovsky.

r.

12-I P.M., WNYC-FM. lo Na-ture'e Realm Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 3, Mendelssoim. 12-2, WNCN-FM. Toccata and Fogus in E minor, Bech; Lagrime d'amante al sepolcro dell'amata, Monteverdi; Piano Concerto No. 12, Mozart; Album for the Young, Excerpts, Schumalin; Faithful Shepherd Sulte, Hancel-Beecham; Toccata Concertante,

2-5, WNYC-FM. Suite from Dardanus, Rameau; Harp Concerto, Boieldieu; Symmony No. 40, Mozart; Carnaval, Schumann. 2508-2, WOXE: Music in Review. with Georgo Jellinek. The Met and I—Francis Robinson,

3:08-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnic, Violin Concerto No. 2, Paganni; Hungarian Airs, Ernst;

### Wednesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Acedemic Festival Overture, Brahms, Three Pieces, Kreisler, Snite No. 2 in B misor, Telemann; Tristes-se No. 2, Fame; Rondo in B flat, Mozart, Jeux D'Enfants, Bizet. 2-16, WNCN-FM. Escales, Ibert; Concerto a Quattro in B flat, Al-

site, Dvorak; Overture to Feust, 9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personalities. Isabel Mourao and Martha Argerich. Holberg Suite: Ex-cerpts, Grieg; Piano Sonata in B minor, Liszt. 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: Music From the Theater. South Pacific.

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Denner Dances

is Week A stay by Mar-led by Soule Or-t, Joseph Maher, streklan head the sea Porter, Circle Bway (SIII-0720)

revival of Guorge dy, with Donald MacCormick Di-Roundabowl/St-d St. (924-7760)

ob Fosse, Fred reciving around icago crisniasi Oincled and asse, the stare Jerry Orbach. 'erassy, sassy,

STREAMERS — The concussion of David Rabe's Vicinem brillow, which is set in a herrack room and takes the interligitate themes of two subscrittes—bomoses, to the set of the set cers and statis—to indicate the sudden awid pressores that can detocate a dis-asjew. Directed by Mile Hichols. "Taut-es a bowarine, provocative as the un-terinomable mystery of sersonality is always, povenciative." (Kerr) Also, the play is serioused "write cerew and sensitive wariness under Mr. Michols's problem-in-a-makingh states (dractice." Rowheese, 150 W. 45th St. (ER 2-2616) A TEXAS TRILOGY—Three plays by Pres-ton Josts, in reportory: "Lo Ann Haup-ton Lawerly Oberlander," starring Dian-Ladd, and "The Last Monthes of the Knights of the White Magnolla" and "The Oldest Living Gradquis," starring Frad Gwynne. Directed by Alan Schoold-ec. Broadsurst, 235 W. 44th St. ICI 6-5099).

VIE THREEPEMNY OPERA.—The Berial's Bracht and Kurt Wall! modern classic in a new franslation by Raish Manhaim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman; with Raul Julie, C.K. Aistander, Elizabath Wilson. Roy Bracksmith, Elizabath Wilson. Roy Bracksmith, Elizabath Pann's New York Shakesmeare Festival. Cive Barnes: "The most interesting and original thing Mr. Pape has produced sinch he sat up show at the Vivion Beaumont three assessing." Walter Kert: "I'll leave you stack—except for the satistaction your eye may lake in Mr. Forestan's firm stokesmearies and the certainty that any mount now Mr. Wall! will by heard from manh." Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (EN 2-7616) or playlets by with different me suite of the different times es, Directed by Science, General play by Allen
the role of a
m the Yiddish
women, and a
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on." (Gussow)
31. [Cl 6-5639) THE WIZ-The Tony-winning all-black amosked version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder, "Everything is done confident". It less doesn't have firm ground beneath if to say where it's come from Kanasa, Hariam, M-G-M, or a kiddler medines." [Kerr] Abalactic, 20 W. 48th St. [CI 4-0738]

Now Previewing

SAME YIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Stade's Browdway debut play about a pan (Tod Bessell) end a woman (Sandy Deputs), in a once-4-wer monosprome adollery lasting from 1951 to 1975. Divicind by Gave Saict. "A multiy tenctional sentimental consoly theredably conscisuations about seiting a knowle every 4a fo 69 sentends." (Kerr) Altientes, 256 W, 47th St. (Cl 5-3420)

W. O'R St. (C. 5-3-20)

SIENANDOAH—A unsteal, set within the toywoll of the American Civil War, starring John Cullum. Directed by Philio Rose, music and tyrics by Gary Beld and Peter Utell. What the author-cosmostate have done is "to seize soon the most commonwhere of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both pretiffication and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the critinal bare homes of ingred." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 324 St. (Pl. 7-866)

STREAMERS — The commission of David

OHI CALCUTTAL—The crafte musical de-vised by Kenneth Tyram, with sketches by, semone others, Son Shepard, Sherman Yallen and Dan Gruechers. Mostic by-Peter, Shifcale, Coheri Damis and Stanley, Walden, Dipetole by Jacques Lavy, Ed-son, 24a W. Oth S. (Pl. 7-7164) THE ROBSER SRIDESCROOM—A musical fally tale, set is Mississippet, based on the novelle by Endore Weity, Book and lyrics by Afried Uhry. Directed by Gerald Freedman, Billmore, 261 W. Jith St. (JU 2-5340) Proviners begin Mon.

Off Broadway

BOY MEETS BOY—A mostcal convedy about the 30's; which is a homesaxual spent of the "boy meets siri" stra-tion. With book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mi. Solly. Directed by Ron Trustman. "A feebla takents," (Gossow) Actors Play-house, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

liers's "Tartoffe" and the New York woming of Edward Bend's "Sinso (Squest of Alensy and Oachbl." Abber, 124 C. 13% St. (677-1250) Cores Pri. JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY — Smart-spures "Machethe" and investors correction "Relineatine" and "The Lessen." Bouwer, at 2d St. (677-066)

THE COLLECTOR—A Grenalized version of John Fowler's book about an English clark with bidnaps, no art-school student, Directed by Alan A. Gabor. "The Greenwich Mews production gives as nothing but externals and for the most part, it sives them. Sadly." (Eds.) Greenwich Mews, 14) W. 13th St. (CH 3-6800) COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA—William Inter's play, directed by Kathorine Pave. Melachy Company, 777 Tenth Ave. (245-

DESIGN FOR LIVING—Moci Coverd's 1903 play about a three-clided love affair. Directed by Maai Waaver, Meat and Printings Consenty, 58 W. 39th St. (391-2846) Closes today. A DOCTOR'S DILEMMA—A play by George Bernard Show, directed by Ar-thur Kirson. Drama Committee, 17 W. 20th St. (229-8377) DOES ANYBOOY HERE OO THE PEA-BODY? A roundric company with music by Enid Statid, starring Brisy Von Fer-stunbury and Ted Forlow, Directed by Terry Schmiber. Woodschorse, 83 E. 4th St. (533-1250) Opens Wed.

A DOLL'S HOUSE—Item's play, directed by Andrea Castric, West Side Connsumity Respectory Timetur, 252 W. Sist St. (666-3521) Opens Fri.

A DROP IN THE PUDDING—A homosexnal tearning Paul Vanase. Directed by Richard Roberts, Glines, 256 W. Sway, [725-2619) Clease meet Son. EARTH SPIRIT—Pront Wedekind's deca-dent musical spic, admined and directed by Aline R., Buttenap, with music and lyrics by Gary Lawinson: Mr. Wedekind's "Pandora's Box," directed by Ar. Belti-nap, le the late-night show. Oirect Thea-ter, 455 W. 424 St. (765-217) Closes need Son.

next Son.

LOS FANTOCHES—A draws by Misrican playwright Carles Solorzano, directed by Victor Acosta. Huestro Teatro, 277 Park Ave. S., at 71st St. (673-8450)

THE FIELD—John S. Kesne's play, presented by the Irish Rebel Theater. Irish Arts Canter, 553 W. 51st St. (757-3318) A MMIDFUL OF WATERCRESS—An idag-tation of a John Arden trilogy about medievel love and war. Directed by Steven Grant: Cittaeron, 55 Marcer St. 1966-6787)

HER HAIR DOWN SINGING—A play by Pact J. Stevens, presented by New Stace Productions. Nighthouse, 269 W. 18th St. (691-7389) Closes Ther. W. (MV-7339) Caops: tone.

HOME BOY.—A new play by Ed Bollins.

In a 29-play crole about the black
man to 20th-gaptury America. Directed
by Particla Golden. Perry Street Theater, 31 Perry St. (255-71901 Oyens.ioday. THE NOSTAGE—Brenden Behavis play set in a Dublin brothet. Directed by Moss Cooney. Billymank, 302 E, 45th St. 1683-7584] IOLANTHE — A production of Gilbert and Sollivan's operatis. Directed by Michael O'Bries. 10505, 257 Church St. (225-1124)

Line and Shooting Gallery — Two one-actors by israel Horovitz, the first contenting on four man and a wonser standing in line and the second on the war between the second on the second of the second on the strengton in line and the second of week helicentee ince and women. Directed by Carol Ison. Cifve Barnes described by Carol Ison. Cifve Barnes described by Carol Ison. Cifve Barnes described in Line and fentasy," and "Shootine Gallery" est "a neet star, neetly done." 13th Shoot Theorier, 50 W. 13th St. 0924-0725)

THE MAIDS—John Genet's alay, with an all-male cast. Directed by Richard Hoffman, Lou Mascolo's Studio 17, 18 E. 17th St. (\$24-3698) Closus loday. M'LISS—A musical valentine 'n the vid west, based on the Bret Harin story. Directed by Robert Dahkish, Garris's, 225 W. Burry. (224-3900) HO EXIT—Series's work directed by Ros Lynch, Ruyal Playhouse, ZIP Secon Ave., of 14th St. (GR 5-9647)

PLEASE HAME UP AND DIAL AGAIN and POPULAR SUNSETS—The former is dilchael Zuflier's Country about the end of the search directed by Ted Story. The Enter consists of two musicals



Cara Duff-MacCormick and Donald Madden star in Shaw's "The Philanderer," opening Wednesday at the Roundabout's Stage One Theater

politics of the workers to a Mandantea publishing company, "Hilardors" Sussets" opens Thur. Introduces a new playwright with an orbital combc talled for the Sheaker. Pourse. A musical with a cast of the Christian combc talled for the Sheaker. Pourse. A musical with a cast of the Christian Combc talled for the Sheaker. Pourse. And chrowscrophad by Christian Pharbouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-373)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO A play by David Mandat Lexanded on the window of larguage in a play by a few-manda-s-arch-bands along the heraldown of larguage in a more than lightness fitted by the strong terms. A Little Theater or Should be the strong terms. A Little Theater or Should be the strong terms. The star of companication. Directed by Address Loude, A Little Theater or Should be the strong terms. The star of companication. Directed by Should be the strong terms. The star of companication. Directed by Should be the strong terms of companication. Directed so the strong terms of companication. Directed so the strong terms of companication. Directed so the strong terms of companication. The strong terms of companication of the individual play the property of the strong terms of companication. Directed so the strong terms of companication. Directed so the strong terms of companication. The strong terms of companication of the individual play the property of the strong terms of the strong term 24th St. (245-3973)

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Hopkins in the rv of Bessle count that is been made to subslance of a r. Waller Kerr of the sortes i Hopkins who we and smiling own woman." and Miss Hopkins the count woman. Teretrested.

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7020)
TUSCALDOSA'S CALLIMO INE—"A breatily unpretentious, theropubly enseeding little revent," with "brisk and ricottes and unabashedly toneful sones." (Kerr) Mosic and britis by Hank Beebs, and Bill Heyur, directed and sisped by James Hammershein and Gol Andrisano, with a cast of three, Cholsen Westside, 407 W. 42d 51; (Sci-4394)

WANTEES—Jack Herriers "Givertime account, parhaps even a middy monest account, parhaps even a middy monest account, of three sirk on their form, and learney from cheerleders at light school to socurity eneets and finally the higher wanty suproaching the 30's with little more than their course and their proyet to call their own." (Sarmes) "An avening I heartly recommend." (Kerry A loint venture of Robert Railin's Chelses Theater, Playerights Rotton, and the Lion Theater Country four Queens. Directed by Garwand wright. Cholese Nestride, 40'r W. 64's St. (501-6394) WOMEN SERIED SARS—R comedy by Tom Evan, starring Livine, Directal by Ron Link, Tract and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. 077-0140)

Off Off Broadway Ther.

CLASSIC STAGE COMPANY—Formerly the CSC Reserviny Company, sveconding, in opportury; Sharin's "Honefacet House," Pinter's "The Homecomine," Christopher Marile's ware translation of Mo-

St. (675-969)

THE SEA GULL—Chekhov's play, directed by Arthur Root. Drama Committee Repartery, 17 VL. 20th St. (929-497) THE SEA GULL...Chekhov's play, directed by Pobert Sherling, National Arts, 25 E. 476 St. (SEI-5467) SILENT MURDERS AND MUSICAL CRAIRS—A collaborative work under the stage direction of Arms Astronomian and produced by RAFT Theater. Title, Wastbelle, 155 Sank St. (524-7750) Close Toes, UBIL/Jackly—Michael J. Chepisa's draws about the life of Fronch absurdist Alfred Jarry, Gary Trout is director. Gate, Second Ave. at 10th. St. (575-9415) Closes Sat.

Closes, Set.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Bloss.
Hart and George S. Kaufman's play,
directed by John Bauren. Hatselfs Prayers. 26 Willow Pl., Batro. (237-2752)
Closes boday.

WHERE THE ONUS FALLS—Deep one act
plays by Siephen Hoft, directed by Pat
Lavella. Tills, Wastbeth, 155 Bank St.

(793-8669) Closes boday.

Tristate

ARRICE—A musical based on the "Lifting Carbon Annie" comic stric. Music by Charles Striusa, bytes by Martin Charles Striusa, bytes by Martin Charles, bytes by Martin Charles, bytes by House, Meeban, "Mildly agreeable but ideologically freacherous, specifically in the clusive troptment of Deddy Warhecks." I Kerry Goodweed Deera House, East Haddam, Com. Closes out? Set. SULIUS CAESAR Subspeare's play, directed by Alvin Epstein, Yale Reperiory,

The Nation

# Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

### Of Special Interest

"The Best Spanish Film..."

Two weeks ago in this section, Richard Eder reviewed Victor Erice's "The Spirit of the Beehive" at the annual film festival in Talluride, Colo. The film, which focuses on the two daughters, aged 8 and 10, of an upper-middle-class family in post-Civil War Spain, was shown at the Museum of Modern Spain, was shown at the Museum of Modern Art a couple of years ago. Eder called it "the best Spanish film ever made . . . one of the two or three most haunting films about children ever made . . . one of the two dozen best pictures made anywhere in the pest belf-dozen years," and lamented that it lacked a commercial distributor in the United States. Now that vacancy has been filled, and "The Spirit of the Beehive" has just over at the D. W. Griffith Thester. 235 E. 59th St. (759-4630)

### **MOMA Gets Romantic**

"The Natural Paradise: Painting in America. 1800-1950"—the titls of the first major show at the Museum of Modern Art this season — macks of academia but might be just the thing to entice art lovers back to the art world after a summer of too-brief natural paradises taken. In short, the exhibit, which opens Friday, will survey the Romantic landscape tradition through a century-and-a-balf of American painting, including such noteworthy practitioners of the genre as George Innes and Thomas Cole, Charles Burchfield and Edward Hopper, and, since the show goes so far as to take in the influence of the tradition on later artists,

Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko, who reduced it to abstraction. (See Art)

### Photo Duo

Helios Gallery has opened its season with The Still Life in Photography? and "The Nude in Photography," a double show con-ceived of separately but intertwined in the hanging and concentrating on the painterly photographic tradition. The works range from Talbots of the 1840's to a recent portfrom labous of the 1840's to a recent port-folio of still lifes by Lilo Raymond. Io be-tween are prints by Muybridge, Steichen, Strand, Man Ray, Brandt and Brassai—and George Platt Lynes, who is represented by a 1840's picture of Yul Brynner, nucle, and even more surprisingly, with a full head of hair. (See Photography)

### Moonlighting

As if six nights a week as the star of the long-running musical, "Shenandoah," were not enough, actor/singer John Cullium will devote his next four Monday nights off to a joint venture with his wife, dancer Emily frankel. The hard-to-categorize program, titled "Kings," is a pet project of the Culturn, who have never appeared on stage together. The work will be staged at the Alvin, "Shenandoah's" home, and will weave Aivin, "Shemandan's" nome, and will weave the tales of three legendary Greek fig-ures (Media, Oedipus and Theseus) through drama and dance. Cullum, who is apparently something of a classical scholar, has adapted "Cedipus" and will play the title role in that and in "Theseus." Miss Frankel will stage "Dedipar and "Theseus," dance in "Medea" and star as Hippolyta in "Theseus." And John Cullum Jr. will turn up as the son in "Medea." (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Dichinson, Julie Rarris stars. Olrected by Chartes Heison Reitly. Elsyshower, Washington, D.C. SUTTRIE THEATER—In repertory: "The Matchenaiser," "Car on a Hot Tio Rest," "Research 2 & Guildenstein Are Dand." "An Enemy of the Public." Minneep-

ICE-Michael Cristolor's drama about an Jeft Blucker, Mark Taper Forum, LA.
STRATFORD FESTIVAL—In repertury:
Shaftspeare's "The Tempest," "The
Marchant of Vortice," and "A Misterpare Hight's Drawn," and Cheshov's
"Three Sisters." "The truspe is etill
éte, 3 in the English-speaking thester—
after Britain's Majoral Thester and its
Sayal Shaftspeara Campany—but sow,
for the first firms, it is clinerly playing
in the same Issues." (Bernet) Stratford,
Ondaria, Closey Thor.

pectacles

SIAMSA-The National Folk Theater of Ireland, a commany of 27 minutes, Busy. (PL 7-2026) Mon., 6:45; Toes.-Sat., Nr mets, Wed. and Sel., 2.

ance

CONCERT DARCE COMPANY—A modern desce promp from Manachuseth, the Therapher CDC will present works by Sill Evans, Phosps Neville, Art Saumen, Phosps and Dock Honetury, American Theater Lab., 279 W, 19th St. (924-0077) Today, 3, OUT) Today, 3.
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY — Today, 9:
Barbara Baber. Mon., 9: Works by Barbara Gardner, Sally Bowden, Carolys
Lord, Stovan With. Wed., 9: Sally Bowden, Thur., 9: Barbara and Tom Gardner. '542 LaGuardia PL (475-9746) DE YOUNG DARCE THEATER—A YOUNG CHOROGRAPHS who has Gancie with Bells Lawlinzy and Rudy Parer will recent bits ness conseny in "Anders Rooms, Passing Rooms," American Theater Lab., 219 W. 1976 St. (924-6077) Thurs-out Sum. 8. ARA FITZGERALD, KATRY DRAMER and JOAN OURKEE—Room dance-bests places. American Towner Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-007) Town-8. AND THE STATE OF T A LITTLE (MORE) HIGHT MUSIC—With composer Militahi Kota, Describater Workshop, 219 W. 19th St. (691-6500) Fri-Sat, 11 P.M.

GALE DRAISTOW DANCE CO.—"Semi-tur" (brustlers), Laft, 114 Starcar St. (866-7694) Thur-mark Son., 8:30. BEKA 4. CO.—"Tallisman or the Jacks Lady" (brustlers), Eden's Expresswor, ST Bwar. (260-5897) Sat., 8; next Son., 2:30. SATORU SHIMAZAKI AND DARCERS — Group alaces for aligh denors. Con-rionham Stedio, 55 Sethory St. (982-2174) Pri.-Sat., 97 med Sab., 2. 2174) Pri-Sair, 97 med Sain, 2.

UTAH REPERIORY DANIES THEATER—
A 12-member troops presenting six promisers in programs by such characteristics as Jose Liston, Les Lisboyitch,
Jensifer Abeller, others, Marymount
(Appletter Thouser, 221 E. 71st S.;
Son.; 2 and 7:30.

ilms

Opening This Week

THE PRONT—A film about a man who "frocts" for blacklished writers in the surly filles. Orecled by Martin 2017 with Woody Alles, Zero Mostel and Basschel Bernard, (PG) Corone, Third Ava. at 59th St. (355-1663) Opens Wed. HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BET—An Indian film starting Glancato Glancato, Directed by Ditto Risk, (No rating) Trans-Lox East, Third Ave. at 58th St. (PL 9-2262) Opens Wed.

Opens Wed.

KEETJE TIPPEL—A Dutch film based on the 1920 inemalus of, a lower-class country siri who comes to American and navies to the lebest runs on the social helder. Directed by Paul Vertuo-vec; with Monitore van de Von, (No rating), 68th Street Playboots, Third Are, and 68th St. (RE 4-002) Opens today.

index.

\*\*BORMAN\*\*, IS THAT YOU?—A comedy about a mon whe discovers that his son is a horosexual. Directed by Genue Schaimer, Reid Gooz and Pearl Beller ster. (PG) Cotherion, Sway: al 45th Sk. (SS2-765); 66th Street East. Third Aval al 26th St. (28-1144); Apollo, W. 125th St. near Securith Ava. (RI 9-100); Pive Towns, Woodward, Li.; Cleens 46; Totawa, N.J.; State, Jersey City, W.J. Opens Wed. WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS—The story of an Oddahows boy stowing as in the thirties. Oliveted by Sorman

Tolor, Guild, 33 W. Soin St. (Pl. 7-2406); Cintern 158, Synasst, Lit.; Bellswise, Hoyer Monteler, N.J.y Ridgeway, Stam-ford, Cont. Opens Wed. THE SUNDAY WOMAR-A prystery set in Torin, which involves the city's wealth-lest families in a solice case, Oirected by Luiot Comencint; with Marcello Mastroland, Jacopatine Bisset and Jam-Lauis Triottenant, (in Italian) IRJ Fine Arts, 130 E. Sath St. (735-6000) Opens today.

Recent Openings

BUGSY MALONE—A safer, with children in all the roles, about a cond-harded fallow wito Joins a stang of boodisons to see insuce to seed the true love to furtill har frames in Hutywood, Written and directed by Aless Parkers with Scott Builo, Florie Dumary, Jodie Foster and John Cassiesi. "Wildly necessary boy implicative and stylish miles of the 1920's assauster styles, at its best when the safers is always straight without only interesting of the 1920's assauster stores." I Canby) (S) Baronet, Third Ave. of 39th St. (353-3663)

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BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS ALICE TULLY RATE 365-1971
CARREGIE HALL 207-459
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM EP-5512
METROPOLITAN DEER HOUSE 360-950
REW TORK STATE THEATER 177-1727 

> .. Opera New York City

TODAY—At 1: "Turendot," Tatem, Robin-son, Mauro, Ramer, Fessit. Conductor, Rudol. TODAY—& 7: "H.M.S. Pinafors," Powies, Costs-Governous, Grace, Fredricks, Cos-ductor, Walter.

TUES.—At 8: "La Traviera," Micelance, Hegiandi, Harness, Cossa, Conductor, Miner. WED.—At S: "The Makroscolos Affair,"
Wisks, Hynes, Tayler, Claimstey, Conductor, Patio. 7HUR.—At N: "Le Soile Helene," Aren-strome, Price, Billines, Conductor, Rodel. SAT.—At 1: "Die Meistersinger," Jones, Maiker, Almender, Sillings, Condocter, Rodel. New York State Theater, Lincoln Conter.

AMATO OPERA Mozart's "Don Gloven-ni." 319 Gowery. Today, 2:10; Sal., 7:20. 7:30.
UGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today,
4: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mi-kade." Wid.-Fri., 1:30: Set., 6 and N:30: "H.M.S. Pinafors." Eastside Playhouse, JM E. 74th St. OPERA STUDIO-Scanes from entres, Omereuch Park, Lincole Center, Sat., 7:30. Free. QUEENS COLLEGE — Video Herbert's "Wassin'y Marietta," with Cyril Rinch-ard, College, And., L.L.E. and Rissens Bird., Fishins, Frt., 8:30. STUTVESANT OPERA — Verdi's "Risolei-to." Today, 2:30: St. Jean Baptiste Charch And., 167 E. 75th St. Sat., 7:30: Charch of the Covenent, 310 E. 42d

Today

RICHARD SOUCHETT — Orsen, Reser, Bach, Franck, Roly Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park W. at 65th St. At 5.

At S.

1815 GMLION Plane. Cernegie Recital
Hall. At No.20.

MUSICA SACRA—Thomson (The Holly and
the hyr The Jumbles; The Atond of
Seath, Kenner (Estelel), Lubori Llock
to This Day), Serber (Twelfth Hight;
To Be Sung on the Water), Colored
(In the Berjanyla), Richard Westenborg, conductor, Alice Telly Rell, Liecold Center, At &. PAROTI PRAS NATH Morains resss.
With K. Paramyott, table: La Moray
Young and Maries Zazeda, tambouras.
Heleor Friedrich, 141 Wooster St., 2d
S. At 10 A.M.

NEW YORK PHILINARMONIC—All Mahler (Sones of A Wayfarer: Symph. No. 3). Erich Leissdorf, conductor; Frederi-ca voo Stade, soprano. Cerrosele Half. 42 2:30. BEVERLY SOMECH—Violin. Tertini | Some-te in G minor), Faure (Sonata in A minor, Op. 13), Protofiev (Sonata Ro. 1 in F minor), Pasaniri (Sonata No. 17 in E minor). Alton Tolly Kerl, Lin-coln Center, Al 1.

NAMEY USCHER and MAUREEN WALLIS —Viein and Piano, Bronx Museum, \$51 Grand Concourse, Br. At 2, Free. WOODWHO QUINTET OF THE S.I.
CHAMBER BUSIC PLAYERS—Inplin,
Freedman, others. High Rock Park,
Newsda Ave., S. I. At Z.

Monday

CARLA HUSSIER—Plant, Schussens(Varia-Bacs "Abore." On 1: Three Remances, On, 29: Servata in G minor, On, 22:, Liszi First Lessod; Sallad in B minor!, Messiaen (Saok 2 from the Bird Crte-legue PSS; lie de Feu 1 and il 1950). Altica Tolly Hell, Liucoln Carder, At 8.

Tuesday

LILA DEIS—Sourgeo, An American Land-mark Fostbuth concart at Fodorel Hell National Mamoriel, Wall and Brond Sts. Af 5:30. Free. AT 3.50. 1700.

PAUL KING-SRING HUS-Bartlone, Carneale Racital Hall, At R.

LONDON SCHOOL SYMPHONY CRERETRA — Vironan Williams, Stravinsky,
lvis., Holst, Elear, Strain Rattle, conductor. Carnesie Hall, At R.

Wednesday

LINDA ELLIOT and CANTOR LUTERMAH
—Soprano and beritom. Deera arias
and relipious songs. L.L.U. Triangle
Theries, Fistbosh and DeKalb Ave.
Skiya. At 3:30. GALLIARD DUINTET — Bartha, Sweeling, Hardn, Hayward Monts, libert, Debussy, Whitney Downtown, 55 Water St. At 12:30. From. PAULINE LEGERER-PIAGO. New York Public Library. Lincoln Center. Al 4. MEN YORK PHRHARMOHIC — Mahing (Symph. Ma. 2) James Levine, conduc-ter: Card Hebietz, Jessye Narman, solo-ists: Westminster Choir. Carmelle Heit.

Saturday

ALDO. CICCOLIHI — Plane. Scartalli, Schubert. 92d Street Y, Knofman Con-cert Hall, 1395 Lax, Ave. At 8. EVENSONG RECITAL—Ornan. Calhadral Church of M. John Ibe Olvine, Anster-dem Ave. and 112th St. At 3:20. Free. SRADY MILLICAN—Plane. Mattari, Mon-delscohn, MacDowell, Villa-Lobos, Stra-vinsity. Carnesie Recital Hall. At E. HEW YORK PHILHARMONIC - Mahier (Symple No. At. James Lavine, conduc-tor, Carnagle Hell. At 1630. SUZJAKHE SHADER—Plans. Hew York Public Library, Lincols Center. At 2:30.

Tristate LUCAMO PAVAROTTI-Tener. Calderone Carcart Hell, Hempsted, L.I., Today, 8:45.

SEA CLIFF CHAMBER PLAYERS—Hasse Cauchy Caster for the Fine Aris, Morti era Sivel, Roslya, L.1. Today, 3. WALDER TRIO-Montciair State Colleges Upper Montciair, M.J. Frl., 3:30.

In Concert

AiR and OLIVER LAKE QUARTET—Doe-bia bill by a trie, (Air) with Honey Threadelli on sexophene, Fred Hopkins on bass, and Steve McCall on drums; and a wartet led by saxopheneis; Oliver Lake. Carnelle Recital Hall, E. COUNT BASTE ORCHESTRA—The smooth-est, nost polished lazz bend playing today. With Janet Lawson, vocals. Pace U., Schlamet Center, Seruce and Wil-Hamb. There, \$215.

THE REFLEX SEXTET—Six years must-class in their late bases vitaying their own (azarock fusion compositions. En-virus, 476 Ewey, Wed., 9. DIZZY GILLESPIE and EDDIE PALMIERI
and ORCHESTRA.—Latto-lazz. Primarily
Lettn from Eddia Palmieri's band;
primarily lazz from thy unturned born
of Dizzy Gillespia. City Contex, 131
W. 55th St. Fri., 8:30.

MONTY WATERS' NIG BANO—A modern band, but swinglow, led by a saxophon-hat who le both swinglay and modern. Ladies Fort, 2 Bond St. Sat., 4. JOE LEE WILSON AND BONG STREET— A contemporary singer with roots to the old bloss masters. Ladles' Fort 2 Bond St. Set., 4.

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late uniterist, with Rad Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic. Dickinson, Consin Kar, Herb Hell, Ed Poton, Tues, auest: Budd Johnson, tenor samphone. Eddle Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon-Sal.

ALCICEY BASS—A bassist who has played with Fraddia Hubbard, Art Blakey and 3Uly Eckshala, leading his own group, the Congeration, Dotter Senorsity, Socond Ave. and 73d St. Sure. Also, float ins gaintrialmand. Mon-Thurs.

WARDER CHIASSON TRUE.—Chiesson

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO — Chiasson whee, Chuck Wayne on guitar and Rufus Red, bass, Guest oppoarance today by Jimou Rufus, ulano, Gregory's, Lidy First Ave, Sun,-Tues, THE COUNTSMEN—Count Besta Alumni Band. West End Cate, Sway and 114th St. Today, Sat,-next Sun, and the count of t BON CUNNINGHAM TRIO-Lad by a bas-

sist who sent some notable years with Olizy Gillesnie. Angry Squire, 216 Saventh Ava, Today. ALMERT DAILEY—After service with Sion Gold's Quarter and Woody Horman's Band, Planist Albert Dailey has sattled into a steady Sunday afternoon pitraction at Falt City, 130 W. 3d St. or Fork City, iso W. 3d St.

PRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS—
The AH Stars include Christice Holichenjidor, the clarinot star of the Casa
Linus Orchistra; Cene Roland, once a
Stas Kachas trumpular and arranger; and
Jinojoy Wormwarik, a drussiner whe has
not been heard much in recent years,
Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Sue.-Mon.

greet troupseters, the times the con-louis Armstrone and Dizzy Gillesele, with a band that includes Bobby Proff, trombone; Joe Mirranyl, clarinet, Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Toes-Set. FLOATING JAAN SESSION—The musicians character from eight to night and shyle to style. Cell to nevenue to find out who is lined no the night you plan to no. Storvettle, Franc's Place, 41 E. Shih St. Alon-Set. JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazzmenie Socie 14 E. 23d Sl. Wed., Fri.-Set. JO JONES AND FRIENDS—The exculta-listy sobile and offen withy drummer who was an essential part of the origi-nal Court Basis further section. Wost End Care, Sway and 114th St. West.

HAX KAMIHSKY SEXTET—A veteran of the Marketand wars still blowing authorities BROOKS KERR TRIO-REAT, THE Elliopton scholer, on plano; wift Source Green, drums, Rassell Processe, clarated and association, and Alicia Sterman, vocals, Green's Size. 149 First Ave. 1964x, Wed-stard Size.

BERNIE LEIGHTON TRIO — Calbinel 1422 plane by a veleran of numerous Barmy Goodenan drown. Jimmy Wos-ton's, 131 E, 54th St. Today, Mob., Sal.

MEL LEWIS/THAD JONES BIG BAND—Back in their home of the sest decade after a loss European Josephilase Vangeard, 173 Seventh Wes S. Mon. MEL LEWIS/THAD JONES CUINTAINA abovesse for Thad Jones's mellow flor-alhors. With Paroor Adams. Eddie Con-don's, TAC W. 54th St. Today.... SARAH McLAWLER - Oreast Vincent's Place, 55 W, 125th St. Wed. Ther. MARIAN MCPARTLAND—Back of the plane in the room that was turned over to her a year and a tank amo Carrier Hord, Benomans Bar, Mad. Ave. and 78th St. Mon. Sal.

All E, 35H M. Mon.

SY OLIVER AND HIS DRCMESTRA—The trompeter and arranger who made the Jimmile Luscoford and Tomany Dorsay hands sound the way they fill sow makes his own band sound that way. Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center, Nightly, except Mon.

copf Mon.

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ
BAND—Choice musicians drawn from
saveral traditional lazz bands, led by
Sion Levine, a drummer, and trotable
for Jacones Korrian, whose soprame sax
echoes Sidney Bechet, Palch's Inn. 714
E. 70th St. Wed.

JACKIE PARIS AND ANNE MARIE MOSS
—Two outers that function sleeps—andloogither, Irrequently with virtuosic scal
singing. Cien. 1 Lincoln Plaza. Taes—
Sal.

FLIP PHILLIPS—The tenor saxonboats. votera of Woody Narman's original Berd and of many years on the mod with Jazz at the Philharmonic, visiting from his portuganent base in Florida, Michael's Pub, 271 E. 55th St. Tuss...

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contamporary masters of the suffic. P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon., Thur. Sat.

POLER'S PACERS—Lively Swine Brz and-earlier lazz, led by the Armstone spitio-anced transper of Ed Poler. Edition Condem's, 144 W. 50h St. Frist boom. GENE ROLAND TRIO—A framaster and arranger who developed in the Sian Kuehon band; with Merris Edwards, boss, and Aim Wattins, euitar. Also, Lyne Crane, vicals. Gresory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sal.

JIMMY ROWLES DUO—Subilery, swinds and imagination all come together in the work of this musually dolt plants, Brattoy's, 7b Univ. Pt. Mon.-Sat. III. RUSSELL—Plam and singuage the fouches practically everything including sesame 5t., Jazz and bleary-miced community sums. Onders. 945 Second Ave. Tues. Sal.

ROB SPARICHIAN'S JAZZ BAND-Group led by a parl-lime claracity (parl-lime editor) who plays bill-time visor. Qualitied reclauters are united to lota to Eddla Condon's, 144 W. Selh St. Wed., noon. GRAHAM STEWART 2 HIS GAS HOUSE T GANG—Lusty Now Orleans Hawned 1822: I man transhonist Stewart, an exsence of vandaville from drummer Friedlie Moore, and echors of the Eddle Condon crowd-from whomever else shows up. France, 275 First Ave., at 18th St. Thur, 4

SWING-TO-BOP DUINTET—With Ed Lawls, trumpet: Harold Cumberbalch, Barltone sazz backed by plano, droms and bass, West End Cafe, Bury of-114th St. Thur. Fri. PATTI WICKS—A singer and plants, who sives all her work a neatle latz flavor; with Poler Rosseld, Beckstee, 318 W. 45th St. Minatis.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR-Former Ellington mersican Franc Wil-liams; Endle Durbam Informbone and electric guitar), who played with design, Rate Ramines, plano; and Shelton-Garry, drums. West End Cate, Bwar, and HAth; St. Mon.-Tues. MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The telebrated, of anist who started the Cookery's music policy in 1969, returns log une more ron. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon. Set.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

THE BOYS OF THE LOUGH-Irish, Scot-lish and Shelland music, Town Hall, Set., 8-30. MARY GRACE AND ROLAND PARKINS— Polk concert, Pil Coffeehouse, Church of St. Peul and Si. Andrew, 263 W. Both St. Today, 7. St. Today, 7.

DAVID JOHES—Not to by confused with David Bown, who used to be called David Jones. Explish tolk music. Also, brias 8 roots and Dan Milner. Botts of Hall, 105 W. 13th St. Wed., 9. OZARX MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS—And the Outlaws. A bill of Southern cock with extectic overtones; and add-fine music; the Durany is and add-fine music; the Dulaws toward Lin Angeles; and the Eagles. Palladium; 18th 37, between Park and Third Aws. Frl. 4. FRANKIE VALLI SHOW—With the Four-Supports. Also, XC and the Sunshina Band, Persistent, hard-working soft-rock Gargen. Fri., B.

JOHNNY VENTURA and EL GRAN
COMBO-An evening of Latio salsa
music. Beacon Theater, Eveny and
Adm St. Fri., e and 11:30.

X SEAMENS INSTITUTE—Sea chamiles.
With Bernia Klay, Folton Landing.
Bityn. Tues., 7:30.

In the Clubs PETULA CLARK—Elemaily obuiltoni :iii-ned-door pep packaned with cool profes-sionalism. Waldorf-Astoria, Empire Roote, Park Ave. at 49% St. Tues.-Set. Roote, Park Ave. at 49th St. Toes. Set.
FORK IN THE ROAD—New York band;
with Lee Sandlier. O'Lumey's, '915 Seeond Ave Mon-Toes.
TOMAY FURTADO TRIO—limenty Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mont-Frt.
SILSCOTT HERON—An apporaiyate block:
post-musician with a pop-lazzish instrumental background village Gatty.
Bleccher at Thompson St. Toes. Sar.
FAME TRUBE FTE Schoons Gell Cocket. KANE TRIPLETS—Rainbow Grill, Rocke-feller Center. Mon-Sat. ALBERT KING—Gritty Chicago afectric-blues. With Duke and the Drivers. Bor-tom Line, 15 W, 4Th St. Tuos. Wed. 3 RICO MADRID & COOK'N-Shephard's, Drake Hotel, 56th St. and Park Ave." Tues, Set. MARK-ALMOND BAND—The Rezist rock band, reformed sites a two-year lapse. With Michael Frants. Bottom Line 15: W. 4th St. Today-Mon.

w. 4th St. Todary-Mon.

JOHN MAYALL—The veteran of the British blues revisel, With the Rhibestones. Bestone Line, 15 W. 4th vis.

Thurs. and Sait.

OPAN PITCHFORD—A new calarie and former from Broadway who's advantage a good duel of attention. Ballycom. 5th.

W. Thury. Mon.-Sait. MARTHA SCHLAMME and JACK ERIC WILLIAMS—An evening of Kurt Sells songs by Miss Schlamme, in putstanding Will intersector, with Jack Eric Williams substituting for her usual patrion. Alohn Epsion. Fero Swomer, 126 W. 4 13th St. Today.

ومستحد HAZEL SCOTT—Swinging the classics. The planes and the poss on the classic, and stoping some of them, too, Jimmy Web tan's, 131 E. 54th St. Yoes, Sal. SOBRY SHORT — Perential bocklists of simo styftess. Cafe Certyle, Mad. Ave. at 77th St. Fri. Set.

Continued on Page 32 7:



Pamela Poitier and Rodney Hudson are featured in Ed Bullins's new play "Home Boy," opening today at the Perry Street Theater

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC — Berthoven, Rachareshoff, Laouang Barnslein, con-dector; Yelim Brontman, place. Carne-sie Hall, At S.

Thursday

SOC TRIO—Bach, Mozart, Beetheven, Dert, Agric, Wilder, Minor Latham Piavhouse, 607 W. 119th St. At 8. RAYMOND LEWENTHAL—Plane. List, Seetheven, Chobia. Manhintae School of Music. Burden And., 128 Claremont Ave. At 8. Free. POLISH KATIONAL RADIO SYMPHOMY ORCHESTRA—Podersental, Klier, Later-lewelt, Monicotto, Jarry Makywick, conductor; Pietr Paleczny, planu; Roman Jubiorski, celis, Cerneste Nail. Ag B.

DAYIO RUBIRSTEHI—Plane. An American Landmark Fesibals concerl at Theodore Roosevelt Birtholana. 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free. TRIO SONATA—Ginser Man, 51 W. 64th SHAS ANTONIO—CHASKAI sollor. Carnest. At 12.

Friday "

CALVIN HAMPTON — Organ, Calvary Chorch, 21st St. and Park Ame, S. M. midnights.

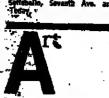
CRUCK FOLDS—A plantst who starts to readline, moves to Harten stride and then to swine and manages to make it all sound both Indisances and contempo-rary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Saf-Son. afterpoons.

SOHNY FORTUNE QUIRTET—One of the most promising of the current crop of rounger Jazz men, an lefto sexophonist and his group, Village Vanguard, 178 Sevenity Ave. S. Today. ROY MAYMES HIP EMSEMBLE—A slick. My Grammer who, on groups or in threads, is slicker and Mayor than thoo, Club Sanno, 142 & 53d St. Sat.

Cance Hayward—A plants with more than a touch of the great Tatum, Jim Saift's Villas, Corner, 1-2 Bleecker S. Miehtty, except Wed, Also, on Son, with Jane Valondian, vocals. With Jane Valentame, Vocas,
BOBBI HUMPHREY and CHICO HAMILTON SEXTET—Miss Humphrey plays
fiste and Air, Hamilton leads a jazz
sroup that roars under the impetus of
his groups. Village Gate, Bloecker at
Thompson St. Today.

KELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellmon, on Jare, leading a trie that ranges from classics to lazz Villate Gale, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues. OICK HYMAN—The versatile planist, who rames from rapline to Bach, returns to his Sonday evening slof after a summer stabalical. Cookery, 21 Unit. Pl. Suss. D

Since WRITE—Actives turned sloper, with Sinn Freeman at the plane. Alfredo's Sytteballo, Seventh Ave. and 10th St.



Galleries Uptown

ANNA BAK — Painted ceramic still lifes.
Abgrinch, 988 Mad. Ave., al 77th St.
Through Oct. 9. Closed Moos. FRANCINE BARKAN—Paintings, Bodley, 1963 Med. Are., at 80th St. Through Set. Closed Mens.

EMERIK FEJES (1904-65)--- Halve paint-logs by a Yogoslavian. Fabian, 25 E.

WINSTOW HOMER — Wood engravines, achigus, a watercolor and drawine. a Davis a Lone, 746 Med. Ave., at 65th s X Through Sal Closed Mons. JOE LASKER—Hissirations. Kraushear. 1955 Mad. Ave., of Seits St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

VICTOR LAZZARO—Architectural dra Spaced, 165 W. 726 St. Through GREGOIRE MULLER—Figurative maint-Apps law a Swiss-born artist. Delicher/O'-Rellly, 25 67th St. Through Oct. 13. WILBOR MIEWALD—Figures, still lifes, landscapes. Insher. 2 E. 72th St. Through Set. Closed Mons.

JORN PHILIP SKINNER—Landscapes in watercolor by an English artist. Also small steel scutoriures by Alex Markhoff. Toochstone, 118 E. 64th St. Through Oct. 8. Clased Macs. NOWARD WILLARD-Paintings.

LA BOETIE, 9 E. 220 St.—Drawings by Fairlinese, Moore, Tappry, others. Opens Sat. Through Blov. 45. Closed Moss. BORGERICHT, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 799 St.—Gellery Artists. Through Ther Closed Mons.

CHRISTOPHER, 766 Mad. Ave., of 46th St.—Callery artists, Opens Fri, Through Oct. 16. Closed Mans. OEUTSCH, 48 E. 10th St. Wesselman, Holmana, Duborlet, Newtson and other 20th-carboy Europeans and Americans. Through Sat, Closed Mons. ELKON, 1067 Mad, Ava., at 80th St.—
Avadislam, Wesley, Wilhim, others.
- Through Thur, Closed Meas.

FORUM, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St.—
"Sculpture Indoors/Outdoors." Including
Are, Lipschitz, Nadoleten, others. Opens
Set, Through Oct. 22. Closed Mons. GIMPEL, Iddo Mad. Ave., at 79% St., and GRUENEBAUM, 25 E. 77% St.— Motherwell, Dichomburn, Edilch; Turce -- Generations of American Paining." -- Through Oct. 30. Good Mons. KNOWLTON, 19 E. 71st St.—Carol Anthony, Narmony Hammond, Peter Passuntino, others, Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ML GALLERY OF FIRE ARTS, 58 E-79th St.—Pointings, lapestries and draw-S. ABARSKY, 90' Med. Ave., at 77th St.— German and Austrian posters from the fure of the combary through the 1920's. Through Oct. 30. Clean Mons. SCHLETURE CENTER, 167 E. 69th St.— Twelve Japanese sculptors. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

WASHBURN, 820 Mad. Ave., at 66th St.— American abstract selectings from the 1930's and 1940's. Through Sat. Closed WEINTRAUB, 792 Mad, Ave., of 77th WILDENSTEIN, 17 E. 64th St.—"Scenes of France," In pointings and drawinss of the 19th and 20th centuries. Through

LERNER-HELLER, 956 Med. Ave., at 75th St.—"A Patriotic Show." Through Oct. 9, Closed Mons.

Galleries 57th St.

RALPH BACERRA—Cerasiic scriptures. Purhery, 56 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 14. Cloud Moss. GABRIELLE ORAGO—Figurative saint-less. Panoras, 62 W. 56th St. Ovens Man. Through Oct. 9. SHLOMO CASSOS — Paintings by a Mores-can-born Israell. Kornblog, 29 W. 57th St. Through Oct. 14. Closed Mans. NORIA DAMIAN—Scriptures and drawings related to existings;

art, Rene. 6 W. 57th St. Through Sat. TOM FORRESTALL—Paintings by a Ci dian, Mariborough, 40 W. 57th Through Oct. 14. Closed Mons. PAUL GEORGES — Political Painting Fischbach, 29 W, 57th St. Through Thu Closed Mons. and Sats.

LOUIS LOZOWICK (1892-1972)—Industrial

AFAEL MARIOAVE—Palatines by a Maxi-can artist. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Throogh Thur. Closed Aloes. REGINALD MARSH—Mearly 100 orints of New York scenes. Associated American Artists, 603 Fifth Ave., at 53d SI. Through Oct. 9. OENNIS MASBACK-Large abstract acryl-

LEN ROSENTELD Pariety politices in-corporating words, in the first show of a new saliety. Cortells. 41 E. 57th St. Through Fri. Closed Moos.

ROY WITLIN—Palatings on plexistas Arras, 29 W. 57th. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

GETLER/PALL, 50 W. 57th St.—Prints by Nacioney, Oldenbury, Rasenquist, athers, Through Oct. 7, Octed Mons.

JUST ABOVE MIOTOWN, 36 W. S7th St.—David Magazness, Hoah Jessison, Voleria Maynard, Sue Ireas, Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons. CC. 7. Closed Mons.
CEMNEDY, An W. 57th St.—Paintings and
drawines or dancing fluores by Rufth
Gluw, Opens Wind, Through Oct. 9.
Paintings by Joseph Sharp (1859-1953), a
founding president of the Table School of
western paintires, Through Oct. 22.
Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

OAVID ARISTED and RICHARD ALLEN HENRICH—Realist paintings by Mr. Ahisted, welded-steel sculptures by Mr. Helnrich, Selfo Center for Viscal Artists, 116-114 Prince, St. Tarnenta Oct. 16. Teas.-Fris., 1-5; Sats., 11-5. CHEY AUGUSTINE — Realist palations.
Razze, '464 W. Buray, Through Word.
Closed Mons.

FRANCES BARTH — Abstract paintings. Caldwell, 382 W. Reat. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 27. Clessed Mans. REGINALD CASE and NAMEY LEE CI-DONL-Paintings by the former and sculptures by the latter, Alternate Space. 431 W. Bway. Through Thur. Closed

COLO—Paintings and years constructions by a latin-American artist. Caymen, 221 W. Ewsy. Through Oct. 9. Weds.-Sats.- 11-4. CONSTANCE DODGE and DONNA FRIED
—Accemblaits, Paintings and province.
Eng. 161 Wooder St. Through Oct. 7,
Tues-Sals., 12-6.

MARY AHN GILLIES Fiber sculptures retembling abstract winter hardscales. Solic 28, 99 Series St. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons. JOSEPH GREENSERG pointings of New York Science, Green Mountain, 135 Greene St. Through Oct. 7. Toes-Sets., 12-6.

MARYANN HARMAN Abstract peletings. Emmarich, 420 W. Bway. Through Oct-12, Closed Mons. BEN MAHMOUO and ELAYNE SEAMAX— Drawlegs, Hamen, 70-72 Woosler St Yarough Oct. 3. Clased Moos.; Dear Suns. 1.

Mons. IIRIAM SCHAFIRO and MARYANN HAR-MON—Painings, Emergich, 425 W. Bway, Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons. THERESE SCHWARTZ—Paintings based on the square. Landmark, 49 Brooms St. 105EPM SHANNOR Abdyard paintings.
Westbroadway, 431 W. Rway. Through
Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

NANCY SPERO—An enerthness work an asser on the subject of the abuse of women. A.I.R., 50 Wassier St. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mass. ROBERT STACKHOUSE—An 88-Foot wood scaleture. Scutsture Now, 1/2 Greene St. Through Oct. 16. Cleand Mone. PAUL TSCHINKEL—Sculptures made of building materials. S5 Mercer Street. Through Oct. 13. Toss.-Sets., 42-6. CAROLEE THEA Drawings and photos.
14 Scriptors, 73 Thompson St. Through
Oct. 12. Closed Mens. CAREL VISSER-Sculptures by a Outch artist, Sperone Westwater Fischer, 142 Greene St. Opens Sat. Taroush Oct. 27. Closed Mons. C.J. YAO Photo-resitst works, Melsel, 1-6: Prince St. Opens Sel. Through Oct. 20. Closed Mons. . .

Group Shows

CALDWELL, 383 W. Berry—An invitational show of abstract paintings selected by gallery artists. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

GIBSON, 392 W. Bway—An anniversary show documentine 15 years of the sat-lery activities, Through Oct, 31. Closed LEVITAN, 42 Grand St.-Drawings and colleges by three young women artists. Thresten Oct. 14, Toes-Sats., 1-5.

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Works in a warlety of mediums by four artists. Through Oct. 14. Classed Mess.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Bollen, Irms Carese, Jose Turken, Through Oct. 16 Times Priss, 2-5; Sets., 12-5:30.

Other '

BUTLER LIBRARY, Columbia U. 1146 St. between Burry and Aussterdum Aves. — "The From of Lincoln" sees to synthis abstracts and summers. Through Ther. Mons.-Fris., 9-5. CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL ARTS.
20 E. 4th St.—Molas: Art of the
Cana Indians." Opens Wed. Turning
Oct. 30. Weds. Sats., 1-6. CURY GRAD CENTER, 33 W. 424 St.-A Israe-ecola environmental construction by Pater Berg. Through Sat. Mons.-Fris., 9-6/ Sats., 11-2.

FEIDEN, R. E. 10th St.—Lithographs, drawings, oils and sousches by Oon Fraction, Covered of the theater. Through Sat. Park S.—Pariel Society of America. Through Oct. 2. Daily, 1-6. NEW SCHOOL, 65 Fifth Ave., at 16th St., room 510-"America Today," the first storage associated by Timenan Hart Service in 1951. Through Thus. Make., Fris., 9-5.

Fil., 95.

BEW YORK STATE BICENTENNIAL

BARGE — A floring museum achietlus atifacts and mangrabilla related
to the Ravolutionary Era in New York.

Today, 97: East River of the foot of
the India St. Plan, Grassoulut, Bidyn.

Toss-Teur., 97: Roberto Clamache
State Park, W. 179th St. and Hariese
River. Sat.-mark Son., 97: Park Jefferson-Bridsmoot terry dock.

NOMO. 84: 1 accurate the Autemate Acon. (0HO, 542 LaGosrdie Pt.—Abstract acryl-log by Eltrabeth Lienaro Rigoriesthal and salatines based on nature by Erma Martin Yost. Oness. Set, Through Oct. 20. Tons.-Sons., 1-6.

MYU GREY ART GALLERY, 100 Washing-ton St. E.—Paloffinss and scuiplines by, for instance, Cornell, Prententhalet. Notingan, from the NYU collection. Though Oct. 16. Thes.-Fris., 10-5. and Thur. eves. scril \$130; Sals., 1-5. ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Portraits on paper by Morien Dimendstein. Opens Fri. Through Oct. 30. Teas.-Sats., 12-6. WESTBETH, 483 West St.—American ab-stract artists. Cours Sat. Through Oct. 28. Delly, 1-7. WOMER'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. 526 St.—"Paperworks" by Darothy Gillespis. Through Oct. 14. Mons.-Fris., 24.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ava. at Oth \$1, 639 U.M. Plaza)—Approximately 139 African at oblic's desictive the roles of women in African societies. Through Dec. 31, Mens.-Fris., 9-5; Sals., 67-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL NISTORY, Cautral Park W. at 79th SI.—A new permonent Naul of Minerals and Gens. "Recycling America's Resources." cassistive of amilo-visals. grables and throe-dimensional displays pointing to the difference of deminishing to the difference of deminishing supplies of minerals and furnishir resources. Through Thor. Moles.-Sals., 19-4:455 Sons. and holidays. 11-5.

RRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 151 Grand Concurse—Works in Survive mediums by artists who are to-unders of the University Council for Art Education. Through Oct. 5. Mons.-Pris., 9-5;

and watercolors by Kryonobo Kato, a Japanese pediatrician. Clases juday. American watercolors and sessels from American well-course and possess the late list centers to the mid-offs, by Sargant, Pendergast, Rothbot, O'Knefe, ethers, Tarouse Oct, 31. Weeks-Sarks, 19-5; Sons., 12-5/ holldeys, 1-5. Closed Mars. and Toes,

Anna. and Toes.

THE CLDISTERS. Fort Tryon Park—The sormanism collection. Toes.-Sits... 10-4:65; Sons... 12-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION. 1 E. 78th St.—A sermanent collection housed in the residence of Heary Cay Prick (1843-199). Toes.-Sits... 10-6; Sons... 1-4.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.—"The Gussenheim Museum Collection: Paintings... 1880-1945." composed of about 318 works driven from the era of Post Inspectionism to the close of World War H. Through Oct. 2. A large-scale sculpture of strongen, plus drawning. In Proceedings of the Collection. Through Oct. 10. Tuns... 11-8; Wood.-Sunta., and bolidays, 11-5. Closed

MOTES PLANETARNIM, C.P.W. at Blat 5t.— "Yankse Starmanns." Showings Mores. Fris. 1 and 2; Sats. and Suns... 1, 2, 3, 4. Lasertum, Thurs. Sens... 7:30, 9, 10:30. 7:20, 9. 10:20.

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warberton Ave. Yochers—Toehers Art Association alts Juried Exhibition. Opens today. Through Oct. 31. Paintings by Raich Passengla. Through Oct. 31. Weds.-Salt.-10-5; Suns., 1-6.

JAPAN HUUSE, 333 E. Gib St.—An exhibit Olustration the development of Scholowith checks from the fifth Century through the 20th. Through Oct. 31. Mons.-Thros. 40d; Fris., 10-7:30; Salt., 11-5; Sons., 1-6.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 72d St.—affect Archeology." a display of anticolitics subsemented by many, should marsly, and an audie-visual presentation. Portraits, althougher, melolatures and meson-chills of well-known early American Jaws. Through Dec. 31 James.-Ters., 12-5; Sons., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. Pith.

There, 12-6; Stree, 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at EM St.—Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century in the early 22th, drawn from the maseum's collection. Through Dec. 31.

Hims French there-coths statueths at the 98th century, including a newly discovered "Baccharle" by Rodin. Through Nov. 20. Seventeen-century Dutch, 18th-century Enelists and 19th-century French drawings from the Robert Laboran collection. Through Oct. 2. Fifty-thre winds created in the 1960's by American Artists, from a group of more than 100 prints donated in the mossum by Joseph I. Singer. Through Oct. 17. Paintings and drawings stone as exclusion for the standard to the mossum by Joseph I. Singer. Through Oct. 2. Tues., 10-8:45; Wads-Satz., 10-4:45; Stres., 11-4:45.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 38th St.—A dientry showing the achievements in the book erts of william Morts (1834-1896), an outstandine figure in the bistory at the emiting. Through Nov. 28. Rare early children's books. Through Nov. 28. In hone of the Baywork contensey, a exaction of enformed latters, printed gottes and surface mappercrists. Through Nov. 28. Toes.—Sris., 10:30-5; Sons., 1-5. Series, 1-5.

KUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN,
EWRY al 155th St.—"We Never Gave
Us the Earth," a Bicardenalal exhibit,
Through Dec. 31. Toss. Surs., 1-5.
MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
Fifth Ave. at 164th St.—"Recolution,"
a documentation including spice projuctious, a sound system and historical
objects, of lowing the safe of the city
forther the American Revolution. Through
Dec. 31. A major show of thathful
macnorphile landers, programs, cartering
structus, thenter restartings), focusion

takeanote

& step forward.

Where piano, guitar, recorder, orchestral

music, Israeli & International folk dance

faculty caring, our attitudes professional.

Step forward and note the joys of music,

instruments, choir & chamber music,

modern dance, and voice are taught.

Where the students are devoted, our

musicianship, jazz, Jewish Sacred

Tibes-Sefs., 11-6; Soiss, 1-4.

OUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. Sid St, ... "Belween World Years. Drawing in Econe and Agentics," represented in fourscore drawings by painture, and scoletors, Through Mov. 14. "New Glary: 25 New Flag Desleas," skowing the results of a competition orsaelzed by the Sente Berberg Moseum of Art to encourage before new designs for local and institutional flags. Through Oct. 24. Ten brown studies for Rodin's "Mogement to Balzace" (1897). Opens Mod. Through Hov. 16. Palentines, drawings and grints by Log America, drawings and Alerds Smith. Through Nov. 28. "The Matural Paradise: Patients in America, 1802-1958." a survey of the tradition of Romandicism through 150 years of American Balmings. Opens Prit., Through Nov. 26. Mons. Toes. Frit., Surs., 11-6; Thors., 11-9. Coaed Weds.

Sond. 1-5: Satts., 10-5.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIRRARY, Fifth
Ava. at 43d St. — "Prindmakinu in
America." a selection of works from
the 1700's to the present. Through
Thur, Rare documents recording the
year of the American Revolution.
Through New. 13. Mons., Wads., Fris.
Sats., 10-6; Tons., 40-9. Closed Seres.
and Thurs.

and light.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CERTER — Elchinss, drawinss, lithographs and positives by Ernest Rabiati, born Jisos 30. 1876. Through Ther.

"Joseph Albers: 1828-1976." more than 50 prints by the leftwential theorist on color and space, Turosab Oct 4. Tues-Weds., Fris-Safs., 12-6; Mons. and Thors., 12-8.

and Thors., 12-5.

QUEENS MUSEUM, Flushing Meadow,
Caront Park, Flushing—The cow in art,
seen in salutines, scalaines and decaraftive arts reasons from a 3000 R.C. Samerian seal to Andy Warhel's cow
wallosper. Closes Suday. Drawleys and
models of menimental outdoor sculpturns by Isaal Tomarkin. Owens Set,
Through Roy. 14. Tomarkin. 28-5;
Suns., 1-5.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM. 16
Fatton St.—"Farewall to Old Emiland:
New York in Revolution," a show of
artifacts evocative of life and frade in
New York during the second helf of the
18th cardiury. Through March 21, "A
Closer Look at Tups," poins back to the

Fifth Ave., of 125th St.—Drawinss and paintings of native Americans by Michi-san artist Paul Collies. Through Oct, 10. Mons. and Winds. 10-9; Tone... Thurs.-Fris... 10-4: Sats.-Sans... 1-4. TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacones Marchals collec-tion. Sels.-Suns., 2-S. WAITNEY DOWNTOWN MUSEUM, 55

grate art with the injurcation of other disciplines; adoog them are then Ca-lector, Gordon Mail's-Clark, Les Lance. Through Oct. 20, Mars,-Pris., 11-1.

Tristate Region

EMILY LOWE GALLERY. Notatro O. Hempshand. L.I.—"Flection: Political Drawings and Historians" by orgalicommissis: Hustrators. Toronal bias. J. Mors. Fris., '0.5, and Wed, and Thur. over., 6.9; Sets. Sund., 1-5. ever., 6-7; Sets.-Sant., 1-5.

MEURERGER RAUSEUM, Critique al Parchese. N.Y...-Millians Starfe "Continuum," pelitikas with mystarique, iconorably done on lory length; of sever scrolls and monthed to tiere on the salliery walls. Through Cot. 10. Tal Streeters equicommental scottomer "Research Cloud." Through Aril 16. Parkeralisticulory. Introduct Oct. 30, African scolobors and masks. Through the fall, Trees-Sats., 11-6; Sunts., 15-5.

WARDSWIPPTH. ATREMERIAN. Nactivers. WADSWORTH ATHENEUM, Harten Corn.—Sounding scolarure by Francest and Beroard Baschel. Through Bay 31. Environmental scolarure by Michael Singer. Through Oct. 31. Tuch. Sats., 11-J; Suns., 1-S.

hotography

BRASSAI — Pictures of Parisson nistri-life in the thirties, including where, hoodures, colum dans and sirent scenes, Martherouph, 40 W. 57th 59. Though Oct. 16. Closed Mons. Carolee CAMPSELL — Risck-and-white languages and figure studies from all over the world. Crossided, 2d II., 2019 Sway. Through Oct. 30, Da.'y, noon-midelphi, ALFRED EISERSTAEDY—A retresocctive exploring the photographer's career duexploring the pholographer's career du-ing the last fifty years. Knoedes, 21 E. 78th St. Through Oct. 14. Cloud Mons.

RICHARO LEVY—Black-and-white photo-graphs of people taken in California. Alidhown Y, 344 E. With St. Through Oct. 10. Suns.-Thurs., 12-6; Fris., 12-4, ELLI MARCUS and W. EUGENE SMITH— Portraits of Marieue Olerrich, Lette Lenra, Emil Jannings, Madema Curie. Josephine Baker, Altred Stieslitz, Kath-Josephyne Behrir, Alfrad Steslitz, Kam-erine Cornell, others John Aetween 1929 and 1948 by Alics Marcus, Eighty-live shologetable front Mr. Sellit's escars on Soaler, Minemeta, Japan; World War II, Wilkin, 41 E, 571; W. Through Oct. 16, Tues.-525., 11-6. ANK McGOWAK—Photographs concerned with the abstract interplay of color, lexing and form in recommable checks. Camera Cube at New York, 27 , 50th St. Through Oct. 11. Mons. Fris. 2-4. ABELARDO MORELL — Black-and-write conceptual electographs of neal circum-stences, 4th Street Phano, 67 E. 4th SJ. Opens. Frt. Tranoath Oct. 31, Sems.-Days., 2-8; Fris.-Sets., 3-10.

VICTOR PILOSOF — Black and white street screen. C.K. Harris, 383 W. Bway. Through Oct. 9, Closed Mons. SUSAN SHAW—Manbeled prints, Foto. 472 Brooms St. Through Oct. 9, Weds.— Sats. 1-6.

ADELPHI U. URBAN PROGRAMS CEN-TER, 225 Park Ave. S., Suite S27— Cabas shotographs concerned with the role of Cubes Womes in their society. Through Oct. 29, More.-Fris. 11-6. BROOKLYN MUSEUM 188 Eastern Phys.
- Photographs by Mai Warshaw of the Linbavitch Hasidic Jewish contounity in

12-0.
CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—
"Hooses' Photographers of Brazil: 18461928," over 125 pictures charosiciles
life ia Brazil, lake, from several Brazillate politections, Through Nov. 14, Dally, HARLOW, 1100 Mad. Ave., at Bist St. Photographs documenting the first of funct by the French to bolid the Pana ma Canal about 1890. Through Nov. 1 Weds. Sats., 12-4.

MELIOS, 18 E. 67th St.—Still lifes and modes spanding the history of photogra-thy and including the work of Talbot. Fundous Maryletine, Steichen, Weston.

MEIKRUG GALLERIES Nistorii shelgen 1920 : Tersoge WER ADAK MILLOS TO ions of the 19th at the 18th Campagnetic left Sets., 10-5.

QUEENS MUSCUM, We will be included by the formation of the formation with formation with the formation with SOUTH STREET SEAPON Fullon Silver from the aboard the four water solution special and Special and State Places 1 STUDIO MUSEUM IN

Fam. y Arago

FLEA MARKET-AST billia. Shift Ave. KATE—A retrospective a burn films release Rossery, 67th St. ac. Today-next Sun. KINGS—An evening of supporting the legacity flavores, starring John Frantici, Alv.a., SZ (1PL 7-8646) Mon., ? NEW AMERICAN NEW YORK FILM FS

WALKING TOURS-OF &

WEST SIDE DAY-A for

Poetry Rezi SUSAN MERNIT. HELEN J. O. SIMON-The St. Today, 2:33.

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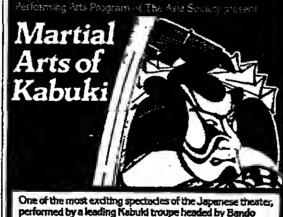
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Siamsa

Continued from Page 3

by talented amateurs, and its potential as an important cultural revival influence was quickly recognized. The establishment of a National Folk Theatre in Ireland followed, aided by grants from the Irish Government and the Irish Tourist Board. Tha main building, now being erected at Traice, County Kerry, will be the focal point, and two smaller satellite folk centers have already come into operation. They are designed along the lines of the traditional thatched cottage and they have large kitchens with open hearths. "Open nights" are regularly held there and visitors are as welcome as locals. Children are tanght traditional dancing and music, and from the surrounding countryside

folk material is collected. Similar centers will eventually be built in selected localities throughout Ireland, and each region will then be in a position to add its own local color, its own quota of folk riches, its own

variations on the basic theme. The material amassed and the talent discovered will be channelled to the Tralee theater where performers will be trained and presentations mounted. It is planned to have two groups touring Ireland and abroad and it is hoped that the cultural environment created at home will save the Irish from becoming a tiny, anonymous group in e world largely enveloped in a commercial pop culture, while the trips abroad may enrich others.

Siamsa has made a number of trips outside keland, and the results have been interesting. In Germany, for instance, a Munion newspaper critic described the Irish sounds as being "almost Slavic"; another wrote that the presentation "revealed surprisingly much that is akin to the Aipine and Eastern folklore" wbile a musicologist found strong echoes of his native Crete in the music. From this it was obvious that at least some Irish folk culture stems from roots of great antiquity that are shared by a number of European countries.

The Siamsa idea came from a young priest of remarkable talent, flair and sensitivity, Father Pat Ahern, holder of a degree in music from University College, Cork. He is deeply concerned with the erosion of cultural values and sees signs that are not encouraging. "The strength of any culture depends on the degree of its acceptance by the current generation," be says. "It depends upon the conviction with which that generation recognizes and profeases its values a doubt about what constitutes its true identity."

The literary revivalists could have said the same thing, and probably did, And the problem is not peculiarly Irish. Kojak's lollipop is everywhere, and Ticking it to the exclusion of native food must lead to aux

Pat Ahern's thinking me chord of epproval far shores of Ireland. "There i m which we do not own ou he points out. "We are only The treasure is only on lost must take it, refurbish it is of our experience and hand t have a duty to do this at the betraying the dead general moulded it for us and trustal and at the risk of doing a gar to generations yet to come by them of an inalienable right to their separate national density

In Slamsa, Pat Ahem has \$ movement which is splendid sion and far-reaching in its specific through it the treasure or last likely to be passed on with it Other countries with the ture problems as Ireland its progress with much interest

Mahler

Continued from Page 3

haps this is most evident in hi lation of the orchestra itself complex cataclysmic outbust

of instruments playing a pure most touching childlike simple. Then, too, because he we ductor himself, Mahler notats passages with practical dynamic tions instead of generalized or often every instrument will own marking specifying ver the degree of dynamic control. always very painstaking about order to achieve the precise

tal balance he imagined. Another element about M fascinates me is the sense of runs through his symphosis it puzzled me that I some ferred one work, only to dis-mind and favor another. The ized that in essence each is simply part of one significant that they are all interested the use of direct musical qual references or ideas hinted is a phony only to be fully deed the next. The ten symphonics one big cosmos, a constanti organism unified by Mahle's

musical personality. I have always been most to music in which the colors at and the character true, and in is the basic quality one finds a quality that allows a conf survive changing fashios and We may be in the mist of a boom." but I am constant the years his must be place in our manual.



"Solmssen did the legwork and the footwork to get documents under Kissinger's nose so the protocol could be signed between Nixon and Brezhnev." (Thomas Hoving)

# ome Very Beautiful—But Very Limited—Paintings

first thing to be said about the Morris buis exhibition at the National Gallery of rt (through Jan. 9) is this: it is a very beautiil show. The eye is ravished by an experience color that, though subtle in design and refully calculated in effect, is nonetheless and direct. There is nothing "hidden" or these paintings, and nothing metaphysical ace of them. They capture the eye with an , and hold it by eliminating everything but to the kind of optical pleasure that color, e, can offer. Color is what Louis'e painting about," writes E. A. Carmean Jr., the curator Gallery who organized this exhibition and ogue — a judgment everywhere confirmed

tion, which consists of only 16 paintings, 1, 100, to avoid that sense of monotony and that a larger number of Louis's paintings certainly induce. Louis, a founder of the lor School who died in 1962 at the age of n my opinion, a "big" artist. He was an d member of that class of painters who, way to go "beyond" what has immediately settle on a strategy of attrition as a means ie requisite "breakthrough." Louis concenthrough on color, more or less rejecting all tions. The result, as I say, was often very iso very limited, and not of a scope, I think, carmean in calling Louis (as he does in the ( Arts Magazine) "a great painter" - a would oblige us to find another way of

of attrition, such as Louis pursued, requires prowess - for what remains, after so much ted, must be made to support the entire

pictorial enterprise — and great single-mindedness, and Louis was not lacking in either. It requires, too, a theory of the history of painting that reduces everything of importance to a succession of technical feats or innovations, each designed to reaffirm — but ever more insistently and unmistakably — the physical attributes of the medium, its flatness, its edges, its shape, etc. This theory, widely known as formalism, Louis also did not lack. Its foremost promulgator in our time is the critic Clement Greenberg, and it is Mr. Greenberg who served as Louis's guide and mentor and Mr. Greenberg, too, who serves as the principal source of the ideas employed by Mr. Carmenn in explaining Louis's work and the high esteem in which he holds it.

What we are being offered in this exhibition, then, is not only a selection of paintings by Morris Louis but also an "event" in the history of art. The first of these the paintings themselves—are a delight. The second—the elevation of their creation to the status of a major milestone in the history of the modern moveme factitious irritation that burdens the paintings with claims they cannot support. Far from clarifying the kind of experience that Louis's paintings actually afford, such claims only obscure its real nature.

As an "event," Louis's accomplishment is said to hinge on the conversion be underwent in the studio of Helen Frankenthaler in the spring of 1953. Louis was then 40 years old, a painter struggling to find a way "out" of Abstract Expressionism. Visiting Miss Frankenthaler in the company of Mr. Greenberg and Kenneth Noland, he saw her painting "Mountains and Sea" (1952), and there -Eureka!--discovered the future course of Western painting. Miss Frankenthaler, Louis said, "was a bridge between Pollock and what was possible."

What was possible, in this case, was the technique of staining color into the raw canvas instead of applying it to a prepared surface with a hrush or some other imple-



Morris Louis's paintings "capture the eye with an easy immediacy." The How York Times/Toront Zabal

ment. Louis made of this technique the basis of everything he produced in the remaining years of his life. Miro had used it years before, of course, but Miro was insufficiently single-minded, perhaps, for the purpose at hand. He was obsessed with images, with poetry and puns, with objects and erotic scenarios and a sense of humor—with everything, one is tempted to say, that formalist theory rejected. Mountains and Sea" provided a more direct and uncluttered access to the promised land.

Mr. Carmean leaves us in no doubt as to how we are consider Louis's use of this technique. "Many examples 20th-century art reveal a new expressive ability or a new direction based oo the use of a novel technique or material," he writes in the catalogue. "We can cite pasted newspaper in Braque and Picasso collages, painted paper in a Matisse découpage, the painterly poured line of Pollock's classic abstractions, or David Smith's welded stainless steel. For Morris Louis the staining technique was such a breakthrough."

One could devote a long essay to unraveling this list of precedents, and placing them in their proper historical contexts, but the point is clear enough. The paintings that Louis produced in the last eight years of his life are to be taken as works of towering historical importance.

One result of this attitude is that the first painting we see, as we approach the Louis exhibition at the National Gallery, is Miss Frankenthaler's "Mountain and Sea," the significance of which is duly explained. We thus enter the exhibition appropriately prepared for the revelations

What we then see is the work of a delicate, almost fragile sensibility that acquired extraordinary control over a very small erea of the art of painting. Louis often worked oo a large physical scale—the painting called "Beta Iota" (1960), oo loan here from the Museum of Modern Art, measures more than 23 feet in width-but the conception governing his work is always a small ooe. He began hy employing large, overlapping stains, or "veils," of liquid color that occupied most of the canvas. He then turned to something sparer, placing discrete irregular ribbons or rivulets of color in denser saturations that come in from the picture plane and leave a large central area a white void. He ended by laying in these dense saturations in stripes, which likewise left large areas of white space. Upon all these "themes" be produced numbers of variations—hence the title of this exhibition, which is called 'Morris Louis: Major Themes and Variations' -and produced them all expertly, with an unfailing technical control.

And that, perhaps, is the crux of the experience we take away from these pictures—the experience of color, to the very technique that yielded so many small perfections. Morris Louis was not the first modern artist to discover that, by jettisoning a great many of the traditional resources of painting, something small and perfect might be achieved with what remained. But it was something small, and it is a mockery of great art-or a coovenient amnesia-to

had held posts as Department political

officer and as a cultural attaché and counts a number of artists among his

frieods. "At the same time I'm trained as a lawyer and a bureaucrat," he says unabashedly, "and there's an important function to be performed by

people who can bridge those two

The low-profile office that Solmsser

heads, with one secretary, one assist-

ant and no administrative budget of

its own ("We want it that way, so

we don't have to spend time justifying

it"), is a oew creation of the State

Department, called into being in the fall of 1974 by John Richardson, Jr.,

Assistant Secretary of State for Educa-

tional and Cultural Affairs. Although Richardson's hureau, a centralized "functional" office as opposed to

State's mostly regional divisions, had

for many years operated a program

that seot performing arts groups

abroad, a need was felt for a broader

and more generalized program that

would coordinate international ex-

changes in all the arts (Solmssen is

interested in the problems of film and TV as well as the other visual arts).

Richardson asked Solmssen, at the

time in the Latin American office of

the Educational and Cultural Affairs

bureau, to explore the matter on a

part-time basis. Solmssen spent six months at the task, conversing with

colleagues at other arts agencies and

people in the art community, and was

convinced that genuine need existed

for an office within the State Depart-

ment that would deal with "policy and

practical problems in international arts

exchanges." Richardson agreed, and

Solmssen was handed the assignment,

with the title of Advisor on the Arts.

fects of his work, Solmssen would like

to see exhibition exchanges increase

with countries lacking full diplomatic

or "entirely normal" relationships with the United States. "They are useful

because they tend to normalize rela-

tionships," be says. "Over a period of

time, as the number of cultural con-

tacts increases, projects which at one

time might have been considered im-

A firm believer in the catalytic ef-

### TOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

# Eisenstaedt Is 1 Odd Choice or a Gallery'

ancient and august firm of M. Knoedler & has joined the ranks of the art galleries at are cow showing photographs on equal rms with paintings. After a trial run last year th a well-selected show of 1930's photographs their basement gallery, they have opened the ir with a major retrospective of the works of edt that fills not only the basement but also

isenstaedt is an odd choice for an art gallery. is a photojournalist, and his pictures might home with the other photojournalists and hotographers at The International Center for otography, not to mention in the pages of the appeared regularly throughout its publiedler, however, they are matted and framed on the walls like etchings and lithographs, small and easily overlooked label to recall h they were originally a part.

s this works and sometimes it does not. A gaunt-eyed Japanese woman with a worried ling of hlasted trees makes its point whether iewer knows that the setting is Hiroshima. poetic Degas-esque shots of ballet dancers at vever, a picture of an old Dutch woman and g intently at something loses half its point ption, since the photograph itself does not at they are looking at is Rembrandt's "Night famous photograph of a sailor kissing a girl are works without a caption, but it does gain ien the viewer knows that this is not Times w Year's Eve but Times Square on V-J Day.

d or not, Eisenstaedt's pictures reflect a comof the world that often enough is also true. s photographed war he does not show corpses His celebrities may be thoughtful and even at they are never tragic or ravaged and often e, unless, tike Goebbels in his heyday, they ean. He delights in the antics of children and r forced to serve oo ice skates. Picturesque icturesque, and beautiful women are nice.

### eer Photos of Brazil'

sibition of early photographs of Brazil at the ster-American Relations and at Neikrug Galleries ion with the Center) is quite as important a istorical study as the similar exhibition of Britphy in India that recently closed at Asia House, olarship expended on the catalogue makes it in even more useful to historians than the elegant iced for the indian show. There is, however, one ce between the two shows that is bound to disoy visitors. The Brazilian photographs are not

this is because 19th-century Brazil had nothing icty of exotic indigenous architecture, costumes, i customs that India had. These were often themselves, and heresy though it may be to utiful subjects do help make beautiful pictures atially realistic medium like photography. But s because, on the evidence of this show, the zition photographers were not as good as their sterpasts. They lacked the rich artistic tradition



"V-J Day, Times Square"

that enabled the British in India to transform an everyday scene into a pretty picture.

One of the best of the pioneer Brazilian photographers was Marc Ferrez. His work was primerly documentary, but occasionally he managed a picturesque view, as in his "Carmo Bridge, São Paulo." Another good photographer was Augusto Stahi, whose oval landscape "On the Hha, Perosmbuco," and whose ca. 1860 still tife bespeak a familiarity with European art traditions. More typical, however, are the views made by A. Coutinho in the frontier community of Alagoas. These have a primitive caiveté that appeals to modern taste, but primitive is certainly what they are.

There are, however, in "Pioneer Photographers of Brazil," a number of curiosities that make it well worth the visit. Among them are two daguerreotypes that are probably the oldest surviving photographs made in the Americas. One shows the waterfront of Rio de Janeiro in 1840, the other a public square in Rio in the same year. Both are attributed to Father Louis Counte, a French priest who brought the first daguerrectype camera to Brazil in

Most of the pictures in this exhibition are not daguerrectypes but prints made from negatives, and the types of pictures made in Brazil in the 19th century were much the same as in the rest of the world. There is a five-part panoramic view of Rio de Janeiro made by Augusto Stahl 1 1863 that shows a small tropical post still in the colonial style and quite unlike the vast modern city of today. There are numerous portraits, both individual and group.

It all adds up to a composite picture of life in 19thcentury Brazil that is far from complete but is certainly valuable as far as it goes. The exhibition also makes an important contribution to our knowledge of the spread of photography from France and England to every part of

"Alfred Eisenstaedt: The First Fifty Years," at M. Knoedier & Co., Inc., 21 East 70th Street. Through Oct. 16. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Pioneer Photographers of Brazil: 1840-1929" at the Center for Inter-American Relations, 680 Park Avenue at 68th Street. Through Nov. 14. Open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 6 P.M. A section of the show is at Neikrug Galleries, 224 East 68th Street, through Nov. 16. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 6 P.M.

# Are Art Exchanges A Game of Propaganda?

U. S. participation in the Venice Biennale this summer, to develop the Arts and Artifacts Indemnity Act that provides Federal coverage in lieu of insurance for major international art shows, and to ease the way here for such foreign spectaculars as the Chinese show. Scythian gold from the Soviet Union and Tut.

"My function," explains Solmssen, tall, dark and low-keyed as befits a negotiator, "is to facilitate in any way l can international exchange in the arts. I try to be a problem solver, and to be identified as someooe in the State Department clearly involved in the arts, to help steer people through the maze of the hureaucracy."

For his work on the foreign spectaculars he has earned kudos: his skill at cutting red tape was evident, according to Thomas Hoving, the Metropolitan Museum's director, during the compli-cated negotiations between tha Met and the Office of Egyptian Antiquities for the Tutankhamun show. Solmssen iourneyed to Egypt with Hoving in the spring of 1975 and used his legal knowledge to nail down the precise language of the government-to-government contracts that preceded any shipment of art here, then worked out with Egyptian officials details of the sixmuseum tour-opening Nov. 17 at the National Gallery in Washington-that the exhibition would undertake.

"He's very useful," says Hoving. "Ha did extraordinary homework, looking up contracts tha British Museum bad made with the Egyptians for an earlier tour of the Tut treasures in London. He could scan a lot of little details and home right in. It could have been very complicated, but he simplified things."

Solmssen's role was important, too, in helping to arrange the show of Scythian gold that came to the Met from Russian etate museums. "He did the legwork and the footwork to get

documents under Kissinger's nose so that the protocol could be signed hetween Nixon and Brezhnev," says

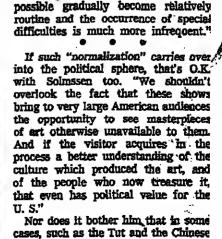
Solmssen has also been husy on other fronts. He lent a large hand to the efforts of the museum community to convince Congress that Federal help was needed to assume the risk in place of prohibitively expensive commercial insurance on art loans from foreign governments. After discussing with British officials how such a plan bad worked for them, he met frequently with those involved in developing the legislation to provide background information.

And he was instrumental, as well, in the creation of the new International

The State Department's new arts adviser —an expert at cutting red tape

Exhibitions Committee, a national body of art professionals that is resolving the chaos of our participation in international art festivals, such as the Venice Biennale, by pooling government and private support to deal with the problem.

In all of those rotes, Solmssen sees himself as "an honest broker," someone who can "make the ordinary world work for the arts." He wears the basicbland State Department look, and occasionally slips into bureaccratese, but he has produced a book of arresting photographs about Brazil, where he



shows, the United States is sending nothing of its own cultural heritage in return (though in agreements with the Russians, such exchanges with take place). "It doesn't have to be a oneto-one thing," he says. "After all Egyptian culture is part of the Western heritage. We're just as interested in having foreign culture here as sending ours there, and we see their exhibitions as offering us much more than the mere opportunity to send our shows back to them,"



Solmssen: "The political connection comes later."

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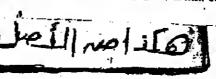
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# En Garde With the Foil, the Epee or the Saber

ARKS

more than balf active fencers m d States todayam women—wbn m up the hobby years. Some of the activity beexercise it prothat it helps to never bulging) ery part of the Marcel Marceau.

.. best summed it when he said: of humility and , t control of the and strong grace. nded to all men eir feelings and etime." to 80, say the

ing is a matter trength. It's not fact, the lighter the actioo) but' accurately, so ly isn't a pre-: can fence be-10t be sustained te, and they can ant. Five points match (a point n's game, four st matches are of action.

if the few comr equipment is of all combat today they use elow).

romeo can com-

Regardless of the reasons, interest in fencing is oo the rise in this country. due in part to the fact that the activity is widely taught in high schools and colleges. Teenagers who first get ac-quainted with fencing in school often, go oo to becoma lifelong enthusiasts and continua to fence regularly long after their graduations.

Fencing as we know it today has changed greatly since the days of the fabled Count of Monte Cristo. Those swashbucklers of yesteryear had to contend with heavy, clumsy weapons like the ax, the mace and the doubleedged sword. They wore heavy armor to protect themselves, and in battle often literally bludgeoned their enemies

During the 14th century the discovery of gunpowder brought an end to the wearing of heavy suits of armor, so tha now unprotected soldiers had to learn bow to move faster and fence with lighter and more manageable weapons.

There are three weapons used by today's fencers: the foil, a light and flexible blade favored by beginners; the épée, a modern counterpart of the dueling sword; and the saber, a descendant of the Asian scimitar with its curved

The foil has a four-sided blade and a circular band guard. It's about 43 inches loog and weighs 17 ounces. Foil touches or hits are scored only by hitting the opponent with the blunted point of the weapon, the target being limited to the fencer's trunk. The fencer who attacks has the "right of viay." until the defender parries, or defends arainst a thrust. Then the right of way passes to the defender. This means that if the two fencers touch each other, only the first touch counts, but if both are hit at the same time, only the touch with the right of way

The épée is about the sama length as the foil but it is heavier and may weigh up to 27 ounces. It has a rigid, three-pointed blade which ends in a pronged or blurred tip, and a large, circular guard protects the hand. In épée there is no right of way. If both fencers score touches at the same time, both touches count. Any point of contact oo the body is a valid target, but touches can still be made only with the blade's tip.

The saber is about the same length and weight as the foil and has a thin, flat hlade. Touches are scored either with the blade's cutting edge or with the point. Any part of the body except the legs is a legitimate target. Rules of play are similar to foil rules. The saber's hand guard curves around the

hand to protect knuckles from cuts. Enthusiasts often compare fencing to ballet because of its precise, disciplined sequence of motions; and to chess because it takes complex mental strategy, as well as physical skill. The object of the competition is to touch the opponent on part of his or her body, while avoiding being touched with the oppooent's weapon in return. Points are scored for each touch.

Modern fencing is so fast that in serious competition judges cannot de-



pend on the naked eye alone. Instead, electronic machines are wired to the weapoo to record touches-a red or green light flashes for a good hit, a white light shows if It is a bad hit. A cord goes from the weapon up the player's sleeve and trails behind where it is connected to a reel that winds and unwinds as the player moves back and forth. (During the recent Olympic Games in Montreal there was quite a scandal when a Russian was found to have rigged his equipment so that a touch was recorded even when it was oot actually made.)

Hugo Castello, a third generation fenciog master who oow runs a supply company in New Ynrk City, compares fencing to social discourse. "Fencing is a conversation between two people," he observes. "Both can't talk at the same time. The action goes back and forth, one move leading to another re-

The action in fencing is indeed fast and furious, with hoth hands and both feet working in perfect coordination. Unlike tennis, muscular strengthening occurs equally on both sides of the

Tve been fencing since I was six," says Mr. Giorgin Santelli, who runs the Salle Santelli School of Fencing in New York. Trim and vigorous at 79, be is still active as a teacher. "If I had wres-tled all that time, I'd look like a gorilia," be adds.

Fencing is a series of unnatural positions which the body has to learn little by little. Fencers stand sideways so as to present a smaller target while at

"Fencing is a school of humility and develops speed . . -Marcel Marceau

the same time they can bring their weapon arm closer to the opponent. The arm with the weapoo is extended forward, the other reaches behind tha back for balance.

A match starts with each competitor assuming the en garde or ready posi-tion. The weight is equally distributed, knees beot and the right foot turned out. Both protagonists always keep themselves ready to move forward or back rapidly.

It is oot until after the beginner has learned the mechanics of the lunge, parry, advance and retreat (it takes most people six months of weekly lessons to mester the basics-fencing is

a complicated sport) that he is ready to actually fence with an opponent, even for fun. Those who want to go on to become topflight competitive fencers in national and international bouts, usually must train intensively for as long as five years. In addition, many fencers do stretching exercises for the inner thighs at bome, and they practice their footwork regularly to improve stamina and coordination.

The fencing attack coordinates hand and footwork to direct the tip of the hlada at the target with a minimum of wasted motinn. Tn parry, the defender blocks or beats off the thrust



with the strongest part of his blade. The defender's immediate counterattack, the riposte, follows the parry. Every attack can be avoided or parried if the defender has time to react by anticipating what his opponent will do next, so success depends on splitsecond speed, fractions of an inch in distance, and shrewd tactics.

Despite fencing's growing popularity, there are fewer and fewer private instructors available to give lessons in most areas. Mr. Santelli explains this paradox by pointing out there is just no money in fencing professionally. "The fencing teacher just ekes out a bare living," be claims.

In this country, spectator sports are the ones that attract the big money, and fencing just isn't a satisfectory event for spectators. The speed and lightness of modern weapons make it almost impossible for most onlookers to really follow the action, so that, as exciting as it may be for the participants,

It just doesn't lure spectators. Those interested in taking up fencing might start by contacting the Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc., 249 Eton Place, Westfield, N.J. 07090, This organization should be able to direct

STAGE VIEW

you to the nearest school. The AFLIA is the governing body fc. fencing in this country, sealing its rules and organizing matches and tournaments in various categories. Abnut 10,000 members compete in these events.

Costs vary, but at the Santelli School. lessons cost \$8 per session, with a reduced rate available for those who sign up for a series. Students are allowed free use of the hall for social fencingon an unlimited basis, but others who come in just to fence with friends must pay \$5 a session.

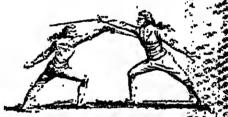
"On most nights, there are 40 or 50 people sitting around having fun and socializing," said instructor Miklos Bartha, "although heated arguments some-times take place about which one gotthe point. People of all ages seem to enjoy being together."

Beginners wear sneakers, comfortabla pants and a top, and they nften borfow? a foil for the lesson. Experienced fencers purchase regular fencing attire which includes a foil (\$12), a wire mesh face mask (\$13.50), gauntlet (\$6.50), jacket (\$18) and trousers (\$17).

Supply houses stock a wide variety of books which are belpful to the neophyte and will furnish catalogues on request. Another useful tool is the. AFLA's "American Fencing" magazine, offered free to members and costing \$4 a year to non-members.

Once the enthusiast acquires his equipment, fencing needn't cost a penny. Recreational feocing can take place anywhere there is space, indoors or outdoors, on a driveway or a lawn However, if the action is indoors, cell ings nine feet high are oecessary.

Formal fencing salles are large, rectangular rooms with the floor marked off into long strips. Two pairs of fence ers can spar oo a strip at the same



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# Francois Truffaut, A Man For All Seasons

Continued from Page 15

work for," Truffaut said. "Even though he is only 28, he has so much humor, modesty and energy. He has a lot of energy. In Alabama and Wyoming, we shot for 12 hours a day without stop-

Truffaut said it was not difficult to work for another director because, knowing the problems of handling actors. "I try to be the perfect actor. I oever make a suggestion. I never ask a question." Truffact, who plays a French scientist in "Close Encounters," said that the production of the film was badly organized. "The picture started with e hudget of \$11 millioo and now I think it is up to \$15 millioo, but that is not Spielherg's fault. It is the fault of the producer, Julia Phillips. She is incompetent. Uoprofessional. You can write that. She knows I feel this way. Sometimes it was so disorganized that they had me show up and then do nothing for five days."

In addition to being well paid for his acting, Truffaut said be is using his American experience in writing a book called "The Waiting of Actors." "So I am learning and gaining something for my book even while I am

"The movie will not be terrifying, like 'Jaws,' but it will produce astonishment," he said, adding that an ercounter of the third kind is terminology used in the field of unidentified flying objects to describe actual meetings between humans and extraterrestrial beings. Asked if such meetings took place in the film, be smiled and said he had agreed not to discuss the picture's secrets.

Early next year, Truffaut will begin work on his next film, "The Man Who Loved Women." It's about an aeronautical stress analyst, who moves from one woman's bed to another's. "There will be very little nudity in the film," said the director, noting with a smile that he has been accused of avoiding pornography. "What I am trying to do is make something erotic, but with clothes on."

# Rx for 'Going Up'

Continued from Page 3

swivel and twitch, swivel and twitch). A man of infinite hauteur but limited understanding, he looked with contempt upoo the double-take as though it amounted to oo more than one pushup before breakfast, multiplied it six or seven times to show what a responsive reflex could really do if it put its shoulder to the wheel, uttered commands with imperious authority only to break down utterly if required to repeat them, approached a stammer or an unfinished sentence as though his staying power had been challeoged and he was bonor-bound to get half a reel of film out of no syntax at all. Mr. Hortoo was a master farceur and Mr. Hortoo was funny. If you doo't believe me, just listen to him-in "Top Hat"-order manservant Eric Blore to provide him with a steak for his sadly hlackened

What has all this to do with "Going Up," the 1917 musical mounted by the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut and, following in the footsteps of "Very Good Eddie," oow brought to Broadway? Nothing, to begin with. Nor did the information, dropped in passing as I was on my way into the theater, that Edward Everett Horton had made a 1930 film of the same material mean anything in particular to me. I may still have been seething, on Mr. Hortoo's behalf, over that callous paragraph 1 couldn't

Then I saw the first act of "Going Up." (I also saw the second act, which is a great deal better.) And it finally dawned oo me after 10, 20, 30 minutes had passed that what "Going Up" desperately oeeded, and hadn't got, was three Edward Everett Hortons.

The matter may be important for future reference. On various occasions in recent years I've plumped for more and more revivals of vintage musicals that few of us, in some cases none of us, have ever seen, musicals sufficiently ootable for their score to justify wbatever incidental tinkering may be involved. Musical comedy librettos tend to run out of steam after a while, especially those that have dwelt too fundly un the fads in living and the fashions in gagging of a period quite lost to us, and they do want tinkering. But that basn't proved difficult: trim the book to the bone and discreetly insert a few nottoo-well-known numbers by the sama composer to take up the slack. It's worked, with "No, No, Nanette" and, in a less spectacular but sufficiently charming way, with "Very Good Eddie." I even suggested, in my printed dreams, that a single Broadway house be set aside for the permanent use of such Memory-Lane lunacies, lunacies with a lilt

But I now see that I've been skipping a step. We also oeed, if we're to justify the salvaging of genuinely entertaining scores, a kind of comedian we haven't been training. There's no place to traio them: with vaudeville and burlesque gooe, and with revues hiding out somewhere, where is a farceur to learn bow to fill what would otherwise be dead air with the tics and the tricks, the pantomime shtick, that can be squeezed like flavored toothpaste out of the personal quirks God gave him? Ray Bolger, under Joshua Logan's direction, once made hilarious a very long passage in which he did nothing but mumble unintelligibly whila he planned a campaign with toy soldiers he was never, never going to get to fight. Something like that. I can't remember the details for laughing.

"Goiog Up" gasps for e man, a woman, any combina-

tion of clowns, capable of making its mirthless librettor, come alive through this sort of insidious invection. It's strictly situation-stuff with no line-gags to speak of (unless) you want to speak of "Daddy says that the strongests swimmers often drown,"—"Daddy's wrong, they only drown once"), which means that even in its original production, there have to have been experts oo the premises prepared to apply slow burns, triple spins, bravura recoils and fancy fingerwork to the patent consense in which they were embroiled. (I note, and repeat for the record, that Frank Craven, Ed Begley, Oooald Meek and Ruth Doonelly were among those present when the venture first took off.)

The evening's premise is this, a chap has written a best-selling book about his experiences as an aviator. though he's never been within miles of one of those boxkite 1917 planes himself. Arriving at a summer resort bo pursue his true love, he is stunned to discover that the girl's father is pushing her into marriage with a rennwner French pilot. He is promptly challenged to competitive flight and, daddy being an inveterate gambler, the girl's hand goes to the victor

You can see, right nff, the kind of shaking knees, quailing courage, fraudulent confidence called for, mostof it visual and physical. Now Brad Blaisdell is a personable enough leading man, no doubt useful in less demanding circumstances, but he hasn't the least ootion of how-to set about holding stage for four or five minutes while he pretends to describe with his hands, mainly the "paddler" and "flappers" of the planes he has flown. He goes through the motions, tirelessly, but it's oo dice. Neither is Ronn Rooinson, as the mechanic whn is imported to teach him to fly, the kind of clown who can construct a mock airplane out of the resort's smoking-room furniture (plant a chair on a table-top, use an umbrella for the control stick, twirl a cane for the propeller) and make the imposture seem anything but laborious. You will all remember comedians who might have been able to swing it, but it can't be done bere just by dressing the chubby instructor in knickerbockers, argyle socks, ribbed sweater and bow-tie.

The result is a first act that goes right down to its finale without stirring more than a vagrant, embarrassed chuckle. Which is a decided misfortune, since the finale. itself is dandy, one of those rippling de rigeur dances ("The Tickle Toe") in which the white-gloved couples do snake-dance variations on the fast Castle-walk, with some Latio rhythms and a rear-view preview of the Charleston sneaked in for our vast pleasure.

And the second half, with the "comic routines" pretty much out of the way, seems to take it from there, spending more of its time with Louis A. Hirsch's infectious tunes. and letting couples that until oow bave been talking take wing: Mr. Robinson weaves an insinuating spell around Pat Lysinger, leaving ber hips belpless ("My Sumurun Girl")\_ and, better still, soubrette Maureen Brennan and juvenile Walter Bobbie turn the enchanting 'Do lt for Me" into a pinwheel burst of speed and style that seems to be throwing feathers ioto your eyes. In fact, if you can arrange to arrive at the theater approximately one bour late, you're apt to bave a very good time. But we must institute courses immediately io the one kind of improvisation we've paid no attention to: spinning

lovely comic cobwebs ont of the blue. The courses can all be named in booor of Edward Everett Hortoo, "Going Up," by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch.

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### Electronic Calculators With a Lens on Front

mong the various functions that today's automated cameras perform in making a photograph, the oewest models are required to calculate a relationship between lens openings and shutter speed in order to determine accurate exposure. These modern cameras have, in effect, become complex and highly sophisticated optical systems blended with ministurized electronic

calculators. The ultimate aim of the camera designer (and the photographer) is to create an instrument that is an extension of the photographer's eye. Photo cells, electronic circuits, motors and other mechanisms have been added only so that wheo the desired image and fleeting moment inspires the photographer, that picture may be recorded on film with maximum accuracy and minimum effort.

When Oscar Barnack produced the Leica 50 years ago, his aim was to make a camera that was lightweight, compact and easy to use. It filled a need and the camera was soon in great demand. By the time Zeiss introduced the Contax in 1932 more than 70,000 Leicas had already been sold. For a loog time, the German-made Leica and the Contax were the best cameras available and were widely used by both professionals and amateurs. In the 1950's the Nikon became very popular

Arthur Rothstein is a well known photographer who is associate editor with serious photographers and the Japanese began to dominate the market for precisioo-made 35mm cameras with fine lenses. These three pioneer names are still on cameras today although there are now more than 100 other brands of 35mm cameras available.

One fascinating aspect of this evolution in cameras is that, in addition to the Nikon, the Contax is now also made in Japan. The new Contax RTS, one of the most advanced of today's new generation of cameras, represents the combined efforts of Zeiss in optics, the Porsche Design Group (the same people who designed the popular Porsche sports car) and Yashica.

Zeiss leoses have been famous for their quality since the beginning of photography. The Porsche Group of West Germany designers in the Bau-haus tradition, where form follows function, have specialized in smooth, sleek products that emphasize human engineering. Yashica is the Japanese firm that introduced the first electronic shutter in 1965 and has a long record of making cameras with automatic ex-

posure systems. Because the new Contax RTS is coosidered by many to represent the next generation in quality camera design, photographers who wish to be able to select from the bewildering array of 35mm cameras currently available will find that an understanding of the advanced features of the Contax RTS is worthwhile.

The performance of any camera is

only as good as the quality of its lens. The superiority of Zeiss optics is maintained regardless of whether the lens is produced in Germany or Japan; experts have all rated these lenses as

After lens quality, the next important consideration is the shutter. The electronically controlled shutter operates with much greater precisioo than a mechanical one. Its range varies from 4 seconds to 1/2000th of a second-more than ample for all situations. The shutter is operated with a magnetic release micro-switch so that only one millimeter of depression is required to make

the shutter go off.

The viewfinder of the Contax RTS has some unique features. In addition to the interchangeable viewing screen with a central micro-prism, an illuminated scale across the top of the finder area indicates the maximum aperture of the lens in use and the actual aperture setting. Touching a button on the front of the camera activates lightemitting diodes at the right of the finder to show either the shutter speed determined by auto-exposure, or the preselected shutter speed with manual operation. Once the user sets the desired lens aperture, the shutter is adjusted to the exact speed for the exposure required by the sensitivity of the

An accessory motor film winder attaches to the underside of the camera's base plate. Weighing only one pound, it provides for sequential exposures of up to two per. second, or a series of single exposures by pressing the re-

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A wide range of 17 lenses plus many accessories for remote control and closeup work are available. The Porsche design is evident in the rugged controls, large numbers and hand-fitting contours.

The innovations in design and technology of modern cameras, as typified by the Contax RTS, represent concepts that have also resulted in controversy. Not all photographers have accepted aotomatic exposure. The traditionalists, as well as those adherents to the Zone System, disdain the advanced automation of these new cameras. And even for those who like automatic exposure, the question still to be resolved is which is preferable-aperture or shutter priority?

Most automatic exposure single lens reflex cameras now require that the shutter speed be set first, and the metering system then adjusts the lens diaphragm for the correct exposure. Most professional photographers prefer the other way, in which the aperture is selected first and the shutter speed is controlled by the automatic exposure meter. They reason that the ability to determine lens aperture is more valuable than selecting the shutter speed. When there is a minimum of light, the Continued on Page 39

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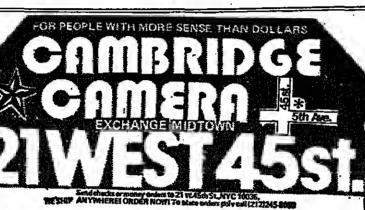
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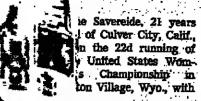
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

CHESS

# Vivime Savareide: U.S. Women's Champion Again



eide has captured the hievement for a player game only four years qualifies her as the to the women's inter-t, a preliminary t, a preliminary to the ches to determine a the present women's Nona Gaprindashvili on. The women's inter-d in Tbilisi, the Soviet liber. de's domination of

her nearest rivals, of New York and Ruth Angeles, who shared th scores of 6-4. The rin a game from Miss ath Donnelly of Smith-

ons made a bad deci-

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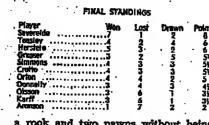
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a rook and two pawns without being able to convert to an ending, and was clobbered by Savereide's middle game

Through 10 B-R2 the game followed a colors reversed London system

a colors reversed London system against the Reti Opening, but Savereide's 10 . . . Q-KI (instead of 10 . . Q-B2) was out of place because any attempt to play . P-K4 would leave the black QP weak.

However, Simmons' 12 NxQP was illadvised because the rook and two pawns she acquired after 14 BxR, BxB did not balance the striking power of Savereide's two minor pieces in the middle game. Thus, Savereide quickly geared up for a mating attack at moves 17-19:

After 21 . Q-K4, Simmons should

After 21 . . . Q-K4, Simmons should have played 22 P-KN3, at least temporarily safeguarding her king. Instead,



SIMMONS/WHITE Position after 23 ... N-N6ch

her 22 P-QN? proved suicidal when Savereide sailed in with 22 . . .Q-R7ch; 23 K-B1, N-N6ch! leading to a smashed kingside on 24 PxN, BxB. Savereide's 26 . BxPch made 27 - B2? impossible because of 27

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. . BxPch!; 28 KxB, QxPch; 29 K-B4, Q-R5mate; consequently, Simmons could not obtain relief by exchanging

Savereide could have put Simmons out of her misery by 28 .. R-Q1, locking the white king in the center and removing any defense to 29 . . . Q-N5ch, but she preferred slow torture by 28 . . .PxP. It was all over soon enough anyway when Sim dropped a rook and had to resign.

White





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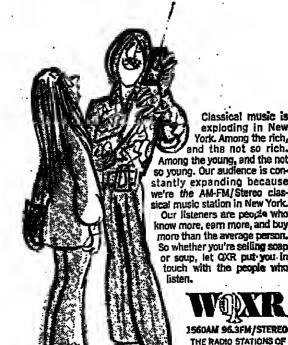
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# For Phone Centenary

oday there is one telephone for every 10 persons on earth, so it is not surprising that just about every nation in the world has issued or will issue commemoratives to mark the 100th anniversary of its invention.

The United States, which alone has 145 million phones—balf the world's total-was in the vanguard of the global omnibus issue with a 13-cent tribute in March to the invention of Alexander Graham Bell. Canada was even earlier with a telephone centenery stamp in 1974. Bell was a Scot who came first to Canada and then to the U.S. The Canadians base their reckoning on his having worked out, at least in theory, a method of transmitting the human voice by ware, during a visit to his parents in Ontario. But everybody else reckons from the day in 1876 when Bell used the instrument to summon his assistant because he had spilled acid on his trousers. The telephone was patented from Boston, where Bell was a teacher of the deaf. Bell himself said the telephone "was conceived in Brantford, Ontario and introduced in Boston."

Originally dismissed as just another "scientific toy," the uses to which Bell's invention have been out since 1876 would fill a book as thick as e Manhattan telephone directory, and a number of commemoratives devotethemselves to the manifold facets of day-to-day communication. Other commemoratives have devoted themselves to the potential for new uses of Bell's invention with television, computer terminals and laser beams. The prophetic science fiction writer Arthur Clarke says the world is "still in the semaphore and smoke-signal" era of the telephone. The most common pattern, however, was the historical, picturing Bell and his first telephone.

Great Britain with a set of four multicolored horizontals highlights the mundane but essential role of the telephone in the community and features its use in four everyday situations. An 81/2-pence pictures one of the most

common uses, the domestic. A housewife, with the symbols of the home. a snapshot of a son and a vase of flowers, is making a call to a friend or to order groceries. A 10p shows a policeman dealing with an emergency call from a police call box. A British district nurse, akin to the American visiting nurse, with her car behind her. is on the phone dealing with a problem on an 11p. The 13p has against a background of a massive industrial facility an official in a hard hat holding a phone in one hand and pointing directions with the other.

Sweden, where the telephone was demonstrated as early as the summer of 1877, has combined the past and the present with a pair of coil commemoratives that depict the currently most widely used instrument against a background of a schematic diagram of how it works that evokes memories of Bell's first patent application. The first telephone wire was drawn in Sweden late in 1877, and development was so rapid that by 1885 the telephone density in Stockholm was the highest in the world. Today, with more then 5 million telephones, roughly 64 for every 100 inhabitants, Sweden is in second place after the United States. Portugal was another of the first,

countries to take advantage of the invention, with the initial experiment taking place in November, 1877, between Carcavelos on the country's west coast and the Cabo Station in the capital of Lisbon, followed that same year by installations in Lisbon of Beli telephones imported from Germany. In fact, the invention was implemented with great speed and by 1880 the great

New issues commemorate Alexander Graham Bell's invention.

cities of North America and Europe already had the telephone in use. Two Portuguese stamps depict Bell's first model with a modern phone in the background and a portrait of the inventor.

The extent to which the telephone has swept the world has been depicted allegorically by a se-tenant pair from Greece that has ribbons of sound emanating from a globe divided in the middle by a perforation with centuryold equipment on the left stamp of the pair and the most modern phone on the right stamp.

The telephone poles that are so much a part of the contemporary scene outside of the big cities, with the first telephone in the background, appear on an orange and black horizontal from Brazil, which feels close ties to Bell's invention. When Bell was exhibiting his first instrument at the Philadelphia Centannial Exhibition of 1876, it attracted little attention until Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, paid a visit. Bell, who knew Dom Pedro, gave him a demonstration. The ruler dropped the instrument in amazement saying, "My God, it talks." This caught the attention of those judging scientific exhibits, who had earlier paid no heed to the invention.

A contemporary artist's impression of Bell using one of the earliest types of telephones, a Bell-designed "Williams' coffin," has been used on a single from Australia. Even in that distant and lightly populated country there was telephone service by 1878 though the initial users were all business firms. From Ireland there is also a single depicting a contemporary artist's impression of Bell's first telephone transmission.

The development of space communications heralding the new telephone in combination with the revolution wrought by the telephone over a century provided material for interesting stamp designs from a number of countries. The Indian Ocean Republic of Maldives issued a set of seven

showing Bell; Edison, who the invention; telephones and 1972; cable lines to equalizer circuit assemble. ing underwater cable; ar ... communications satellite

Rwanda with a set or the first phone message: and early subscribers; a user, a business telephor 1905; a "candlestick" ph telephone subscriber an a push-button phone s international phone or dial phone and commu lite. Liberia has a set of from Bell's first words ous forms of communic satellites.

The Solomon Island showing Bell and his Ericsson's magneto tele telephone and a ra with a satellite. Anot the Bahamas show Bell a modern phone, the link at Nassau and a satellite.

It was a double obs New Hebrides Condo issued two sets-one French-of three mark of its earth-to-satell Noumea, bringing ins communications to the invention of the teleph stamps for Bell show phone, with an outlir one in the design; the portrait of Bell agains symbolizing today's g network.

Poland put out a sir panel, part showing a and two telecommunic Telstar I and Interkosn Hungary has issued a s trait of Bell, a diagr. instrument, Molnya receiving aerial.

Spain has Bell, his aerial and a push-batte Chad. St. Pierre and Afars and Issa Territ communications space including portraits of I

The design of the gr commemoratives, reco International Telecom ion, depicted Bell's and a modern push-bu This was used by Swit: Iran, Tunisia, France India, Indonesia and Cc

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

# o-Work Perennial Border for the Lazy Gardener

5. KING

lazy person have a ful perennial garden looms from June to Day with one hour k a week?

ely. I bave such a quite lazy. I never r walk when I can es, not bikes. Every "no fuss" or "short

I collected cataes within a 75 mile end home in Fair-My theory was that could grow within d also grow on my

review, 1 ordered hich had protracted ever needed staking ) required dividing. in the area of the disregarded early

spread manure and area 30 feet by 7 farmer with a rotocompost and fertil-Two weeks later, 1 ss, and when the e April, the ground ch drained well. in front of a stone

it from too much

ı basks in sımshine

cept for one end.

oled shade of e lo-

the afternoon. That lythrum, monarda do not need a full ts started to grow

did the weeds. I

and disenchantment began to replace enthusiasm. Give up? No.

I purchased several bags of redwood bark chips and mulched the area. The chips were spread carefully around the crowns of the plants so that their growth would not be impaired. Although this type of mulching is expensive, the chips last a long time, can be renewed intermittently and are attractive. They limit weeding to about ten minutes a week, help the soil retain moisture, and protect the plants from frost heave. Can that be bad?

The first summer of bloom was disappointing, but the catalogues had warned of this. I planted tall annuals to give some temporary color to the border. In fall, I added more plants.

The border stands in front of a stone wall and is basked in

sunshine almost all day and blooms from June to Labor Day.

With the exception of valerian veronica lychnis and platycodon, all the plants in my garden can be planted in the fall. My own experience has shown that fall planting seems to give the roots e chance to establish themselves, and the plants will be larger and more floriferous the following sum-

This summer my garden was a huge success in a rainbow of colors, and a myraid of shapes. The tall, narrow, bladelike foliage of the iris was covered

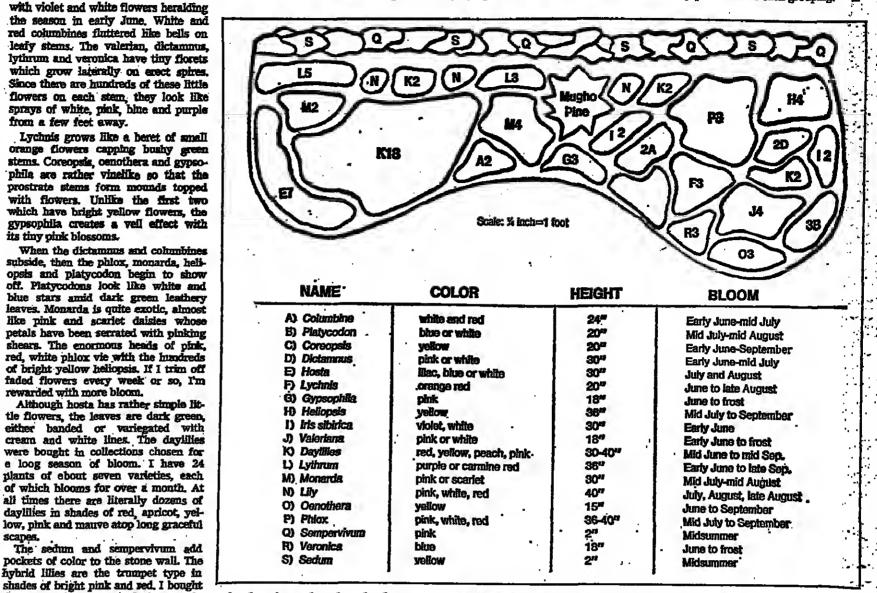
All these plants are easy to care for, with minimal cultural requirements. Except for the iris which blooms for only two weeks, all have a long flowering period with many going from June until frost. Every few weeks, I spray the garden with an all-purpose insecticide. Watering is done by attaching the watering hose to a porous one left cuiled around the bases of the plants.

This has the advantage of soaking the ground without washing the insecticide from the leaves.

Will our light

Many plants like to have their feet wet, but keep their ankles and heads dry as one of my catalogues recommends. Thus, even watering is reduced to e flick of a valve. After a little weeding, occasional thinning and trimming, spraying to avoid insects or leaf fungus, renewing mulch, and fertilizing ebout twice a season, I find that I have plenty of time to devote to transcen-

The diagram I have drawn is almost exactly like the one I drew on graph paper just prior to starting my garden two years ago. The letters indicate variety and the numbers indicate how many plants are in each grouping.



A planting plan for the lazy gardener's perennial border. Letters refer to the flowers listed and the numbers following indicate how many plants for each space.

s trees, shrubs,

ppened in the sec-ni-orchard's existruit harvest took nden, Conn. where cuting with a new

plant pathologist gricultural Experi-Haven, and Dr. - the University of ig with intensified ninimum space as . .... or shrinking farm

stem and treating bormone to force age in two years

year (third growth year), the crop

potential is doubled. The immediate advantages of this method are more efficient use of land with easier field maintenance plus the potential of higher yields. The home gardener with a small suburban yard has the possibility of growing his own fruit and so does the city terrace gar-

Before all these barvests come, there are many unknowns which research has to answer. During several visits to the experimental farms, they were explored. At present, the cost factor is prohibitive for large scale production. The intensive method requires use of apple trees grafted on dwarfing rootstock. Trees are planted in one roo rows, spaced one-and-one-half feet apart which means anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 per acre. The trees are the same as now used in commercial orchards where spacing is 10 to 12 feet apart. Costs would be greatly reduced if the apple trees could be grown as rooted cuttings without the need for grafted stock.

Another problem, because the trees are growing so closely together, Dr. McIntyre stressed the point that intensive growing means intensive care. There can be no stack of regular spray-feed-water maintenance.

Their research is based on work done by Professor John Hudson, pomologist at the Long Ashton Research Station, University of Bristol, England, where the method is called a meadow orchard,



from a few feet away.

its tiny pink blossoms.

When the dictamous and columbia

low, pink and mauve atop long graceful

them, container grown, during a sale last May, so I expect that they'll be

in much better form next summer.

Fruit patch trees are pruned to a single trunk.

but in Connecticut it's the fruit patch. Those who are experienced horticulturists and have some knowledge of fruit tree growing may like to join the experiment and try to grow apple treesintensively-on their own.

Here is the procedure: For spring planting, select apple trees grafted on e dwarfing rootstock, either M 106 or

M 26. The two varieties tested were Golden Delicious and Quinte with the later best in Hamden, Choose earlybearing varieties and good cross pollinators. (Nurserymán can guide on

Plant trees in April in well-drained soil in full sun. Space one-foot rows with trees spaced one and one half foot apart. City gardeners might try growing single trees in large tubs.

Immediately after planting, cut each tree off above the graft union leaving four to five buds. This single shoot will grow at a rapid rate to e height of about 20 inches. In mid-July, spray the trees with a growth regulator either Ethrel, manufactured by Amchem, or Alar, manufactured by UniRoyal. ounce of active ingredient per gallon). Allow the trees to grow for the rest of the season and tend them carefully with ample water, fertilizer and weed control. The growth regulator forces development of flower buds in early fall. The next year, apply the growth regulator in May. This will "glue" the fruit on the tree, when it starts to form in late summer. The crop everages. 10

apples per trees. After harvest, the same process can be repeated for the third year of growth and fruit may develop, or the tree fruiting limb can be cut back, as before, skipping a year of harvest, with fruiting production the fourth year. As pointed out, there still are some unknowns on the method, but the possibilities are

### Answers/Questions

ROSE BLACK SPOT (Sept. 5) T.H.C., from Ontario, Canada is tired of spraying his roses every week for control of black spot. He found one variety, Maria Stern, to be immune. He asked if readers knew of any other varieties. Mrs. Henry MacCallum, a Connecticut reader, has found in her garden, the following varieties showing resistance to bleck spot: Tampico, Cayenne and Peace. Beverly R. Dobson, e Westchester County reader, explains, "when Pernet-Ducher bred yellow coloratioo into hybrid teas by crossing with the species, Rosa foetida, the Austrian brier rose, he inadvertently bred low black-spot resistance in as well. Hybridizers have been working ever since to breed it out again. The American Rose Society notes disease resistance in its "Proof of the Pudding" reports published in the Rose Annual evailable for \$9.35 from The American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, La. 71130.

GOLDFISH POND (Sept. 5)

G.L.P., Mt. Kisko, N.Y., is planning to build a decorative garden pool and asked how deep it should be to safely winter-over goldfish, waterlilies and other aquatic life. We checked with

William Tricker, Inc., watergarden specialists in Saddle River, N.J., and Independence, Ohio. They suggest a minimum depth of two feet. The pool must not freeze to the bottom or solid ontop so that gases can be released. Heaters are available to keep pools, open in winter. Ed.

DRYING HOT PEPPERS (Sept. 5)

Miss A.B., Bronx, N.Y. asked if anyone could tell her how to dry hor peppers, in the tied-up Italian style. Mrs. Rosemarie Sanatala, a Bronx, N.Y., reader suggests, "My grandmother did it this way. When the peppers were fully ripe, she cut them from the plants, don't pull them off, allowing e little stem at the top of. each. They were placed on a table on a screened porch for a few days. Theo she used an old heavy needle and. strung the peppers oo a piece of string, running the string through the stem... ends. Hang the peppers in e cool, dry .. room and use when needed."

LUFFA SOUASH I have grown luffe squash this summer and I would like to know how to make their fibrous insides into

usable sponges. R.K., Jamestown, R.I. GRAPE HYACINTHS My grape hyacinths have sent out new growth. They are so thick I would

like to spread them around. Can any-

one tell me if I can transplant them

now? Mrs. S.F.B., Pleasantville, N.Y.

3 Notes Ove 30 Years Old

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75

Market B.

### **NUMISMATICS**

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# er Major N.Y. Show

GH New York is zed as the numisobby's number one any given time, its oo for collectors ear has been and edented peak. The ionth's tremendous ic Association conh in the minds of politan area collecnajor coin show is

convention of the smatic Association for a four-day run Hotel, at Seventh reet. A number of s who supervised vention committees similarly active in

avention's general C. Storm of Glen 18 head man of the . As another exames of Sea Cliff. L.L. of the record-breakthe A.N.A. convent of the Great Eastsociation. And Wiltach, L.I., who han-A. dealer bourse, is he G.E.N.A. show.

show is free and and exhibit areas s Albert Hall) will d 10 A.M. on Thursour is 9 P.M. The same schedule will prevail on Friday and Saturday, Oct. I and 2. The hours on Sunday will be 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. A one-session mail-bid and floor-bid auction will be conducted by Pine Tree Auction Galleries, Inc., 200 LU. Willets

Road, Albertson, L.I., (N.Y. 11597), at 7 P.M. on Friday. There will be 564 lots, including a number of U.S. colonial and early Mint issues, available to floor and mail bidders, with about 200 lots set aside for mail bidders only. The illustrated catalogue can be obtained at the auction registration desk. or it may be requested by phone (516-

Saturday is the G.E.N.A. convention's big "educational day." Mrs. Florence Schook of Livonia, Mich., national Young Numismatist director for the A.N.A., will direct a special program which is open to all interested young (II to 17) collectors in the metropolitan area. The program will start at 10:30 A.M. Also on Saturday, the Organization of International Numismetists will present a numismatic educational forum, starting at 7:30 P.M. Valentine Pasvolsky of Lakewood, N. J., an award-winning exhibitor and nationally prominent speaker; will serve as forum moderator.

### In Cincinnati

Midwestern collectors have a major event on tap. The annual Penn-Oliio Coin Show, with the Cincinnati Numismatic Association as host, will be held next weekend (Oct. I-3) in Stouffer's

Inn, Fifth and Elm Streets, in downtown Cincinnati. As usual the show will have an auction, a large bourse and a sizable display area. Admission, of course, is free. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.; on Sunday, IO A.M. to 4 P.M. Among the special-interest national groups plan-ning regional meetings during the show is the Early American Coppers club; the tentative time is 3 P.M. Saturday.

### Coin Course

A coin-collecting course is being offered by Columbia-Greene Com-munity College, near Hudson, N.Y. The eight-session course (Thursdays, 7 to 9 P.M.) will be held in Hudson High School; the cost is \$16. Complete details can be obtained from the college (P.O. Box 1000, Hudson 12534; or call 518-828-4181.

### Comment on Rumors . . .

Last Sunday's column carried the Treasury Department's announcement that the special 1975-'76 Bicentennial reverse designs on the quarter, half dollar and dollar would be discontinued after this year, to be replaced by the old (1974) eagle designs. One important side-effect of that news was that it put the lid on the rumors fostered by the numismatic hobby press

A trio of noble eagles from coins of bygone days.

that the half dollar might be discontinued altogether and that the dollar might undergo major changes in size, composition and shape,

The rumors—the speculations—were supposedly based on "inside information" obtained from a research organization hired to review and forecast the U.S. Mint's coinage operations. As a Mint representative recently emphasized, even if changes are recommended, it is e long, long legislative and executive road from a research report to a major overhaul of our coinage.

### ... and Eagles

Another offshoot of the report that the old eagle reverse designs would be restored to the quarter, half dollar and dollar next year was a refocusing of attention on some of the great interpretations of the national bird that have graced U.S. coins in the not-sodistant past. Three of them are shown below: left to right, the powerful-wingsoutstretched eagle by Adolph A. Weinman for the walking Liberty half dollar, the resting but strong and watchful eagle by Anthony De Francisci for the Peace dollar, and the massively winged soaring eagle by Augustus Saint Gaudens for the reverse of the 1907-1932 \$20 gold piece.

"You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

# **CAMERA VIEW**

### Electronic Calculators

Continued from Page 36

lens must be at its widest opening so that the highest shutter speed prevails. When depth of field is important, the lens is stopped down as much as possible. When lenses of fixed aperture such as mirror telephotos are used, automatic exposure is only possible with a shutter that adjusts to the lighting con-

Oo the other hand, less advanced photographers find it more difficult to cope with control of the lens. They can more readily adjust to selecting a shutter speed, (for example, they know that a high shutter speed is required to stop action), so for them, utomatic exposure with shutter speed priority may be best.

Another problem is batteries. When cameras are not used frequently and

stored for long periods, the batteries may run down and, of course, those who use their cameras often will also have their hatteries run down. We are, however, edjusting to a world of electronic instruments dependent on betteries. Cameras are now in the same category, in this respect, as LED watches, transistor radios or calculators. Most of the new cameras have a battery testing device for checking and photographers who depend on their cameras for a living have learned to. carry spare batteries with them just as they carry extra rolls of film.

Finally, there are some critics of the new cameras who believe that the information in the view finder distracts from concentration on the image. But many photographers find that a camera ... that takes over the chores of exposure calculation provides more time for making a better picture.

# 'Ragtime'

Continued from Page 15

I don't trust him, and I fired him from

"It's true I didn't think Doctorow should do the script for 'Ragtime.' What be did lasted I0 hours. But Altman is wrong when he says I wouldn't want to involve Doctorow in the project. I always wanted him to do the outline and he's now doing e new out-

line with Forman." Forman also denies Altman's assertion that Coalhouse Walker was to be-

come the one major character of "Rag-time," and says that every effort will be made to make the film faithful to-... the original. The only problem, he says, "is that we have to get the picture down to two-and-a-half hours."

Length still seems to be the major problem. Altman had the idea of making - two films - "Ragtime I" and "Ragtime II." the total running time to be six hours. He also wanted to shoot four additional hours, so that the entire 10 bours could be presold to e television network, and eventually. packaged into five two-hour specials. Doctorow nimself preferred to have the

film rux for six uninterrupted hours. Like most of the other ideas for filming "Ragtime," that one sounded wildly impractical.

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nowadays for constructing wood shelves, furniture, cabinets and other builtins around the house. However, it does pose one problem that those who work with solid lumber don't have to facehow to cover up or otherwise treat the end grain which is normally exposed along edges and outside corners. On rough construction where appearance is not too important the edges of the plywood can, of course, be left as is. But on projects where a finished.

professional look is desired, the layers

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

LYWOOD is a versatile

building material that is

almost universally used

of core wood or exposed veneer are not very attractive and are often hard to finish so they will match the rest of the plywood. To solve this problem there are a number of different techniques the home craftsman can use, several of which are illustrated in the drawings at right. If the plywood is to be merely painted a solid color, then one of the simplest techniques is to first sand the end grain as smooth as possible, then use a vinyl spackling compound or water-mixed wood putty to full in the open pores. The compound is rubbed into the end

grain with the fingers or with a cloth pad, then excess rubbed off to make it as smooth as possible while still wet. When it hardens it is sauded flush, and a second coat applied if needed. For an even smoother finish, which will also take stain, varnish and lacquer like the rest of the wood, the next best choice is a commercial wood ve-

neer tape. Consisting of paper-thin wood veneer in rolls this tape comes in various species of wood and is widely sold in lumber yards and hardware stores for use on plywood end grain.

### **Home Clinic**

Q: I plan to have the oak floors in my house refinished and want to know which is more durable and scratch-resistant-gym seal or methane. Also, which would give me a dull finish?-Mrs. J. P., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

A: I'm not sure what you mean by gym seal. There is a hard floor varnish that goes under that brand name which is manufactured by a well-known varnish producer. Urethane is another form of hard varnish. Both are resistant to hard wear and scratching, but both are high gloss finishes. They will scratch if people walk on them with shoes that have guit or dirt on the soles, and being a high gloss they will show scratch marks. A dull finish can be achieved with a penetrating sealer, rather than a surface coating such as varnish. Since it leaves little or no surface coating it does not scratch.

Q: 1 have a small blacktop patio which I would like to paint or finish in some way so it looks better. Black is not my favorite color. Can you suggest something?-Mrs. F. S., Ardsley,

A: There are special sealers with a latex base that are sold for do-it-yourself application on blacktop surfaces, They stand up well, preserve the surface, and do not rub off. However, to my knowledge they come only in black. If you want a colored finish the only thing I can suggest is a latex deck enamel. These dry to a satin finish and can take the weather, though you will probably have to repaint every year

· Q: We own a split level house that has aluminum siding on the outside. The siding was damaged during a storm and has to be replaced. We would like to use something other than aluminum, but we want something that will not be damaged by the sun, and that will not need painting every two years, Do you have any suggestions?—J. A. M., Oak Lawn, Ill.

or two.

A: If you don't want to use aluminum again (it should not need painting for anywhere from 10 to 20 years), then the only other prefinished siding I can suggest is vinyl. This comes in various styles and colors, but I would recommend white if it gets lots of sun and you are worried about fading. It never needs painting.

Questions about home repair problems should be sent to: Home Improvement Department. The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

It is applied with wood glue, but for a smooth, wrinkle-free job it is essential that the plywood edges be sanded perfectly smooth and flat so the veneer

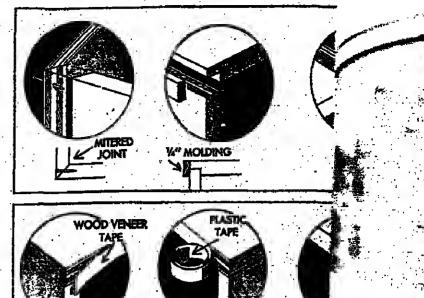
Techniques for Hiding Plywood's End Grai

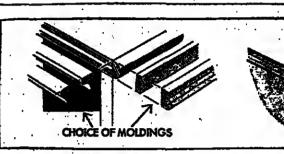
will bond uniformly without bubbling. For colored effects (especially where the plywood will be painted) a pressure sensitive plastic tape can also be used. However, here again, to insure good adhesion the edges with have to be sanded perfectly smooth. In addition, it may be advisable to apply wood. putty or vinyl spackling compound to fill voids and smooth over rough spots.

The next simplest method for concealing end grain is to cover it with wood strips or moldings. The drawings at right show various ways this can be accomplished—either by using oura-mental moldings, or by using flat wood strips. Most often used on outside corners, this technique requires buying moldings of the same width as the thickness of the molding, although on projects such as a table or countertop wider strip of wood can be fastened stong the edge to make the top seem thicker. The extra width is allowed to protrude down so that the top edge of the strip is flush with the top.

Note that the wood moldings can be either added on so they project out beyond the corner or edge to give a molded look to the joint, or the plywood on one side of the joint can be cut slightly shorter so the molding is recessed and still forms a smooth flush outside corner as illustrated. On overhanging edges a metal molding can also be used instead of a wood molding. In any of these situations, the molding should be secured with glue and small brads. If desired, the brads can have their heads countersunk, then the holes filled with a matching wood putty.

As in any woodworking project, the strongest joints are made when assembling plywood so the edges are mitered or rabbeted instead of merely butting one on top of the other. This technique can be varied when working with plywood so that the end grain will also be nearly or completely concealed. For example, when plywood corner joints are mitered carefully only the outside layer of the plywood will be visible on each side, as illustrated in one of





Various methods for concealing or covering up plywood

the drawings at the top of this page. The only trouble with forming a mitered joint is that even with the greatest of care it is quite difficult to get a perfect fit—that is, to get the two mit-ered or beveled edges to meet perfectly without elight gaps showing. That is why many experienced woodworkers prefer to make a rabbeted joint similar to the one illustrated where only the last ply or layer of veneer is left on one panel. When this is glued together the single ply of veneer covers the end

grain of the other most perfect join any edges showing which also form to cut away only edge on one piece row strip of end with a 14-inch-th

On projects C with a plastic las ered with strips

### BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

### The Compatible Canadians

ne might suppose that at bridge tournaments nonplaying captains are immune from the ethical problems that often afflict the members of their teams at the table, but there was an unusual exception in the final crunch of the World Team Olympiad in Monte

Carlo in May. Going into the final round the Italian defending champions were in the lead with Brazil in pursuit. Italy lost unexpectedly to Greece while Brazil best Canada convincingly and the title went to South America for the first time.

The Italians were angry when they discovered that the star Canadian pair of Eric Morray and Sam Kebela had been benched for the match, an action by the non-playing captain that seemed highly anti-Italian or pro-Brazilian. However, since the result of the match was irrelevant to Canada, the captain was right to use his weak line-up: He had taken into account the fact that Murray and Kehela had sat out earlier when Canada met Italy, so it was proper for them to miss the Brazilian match

and redress the balance. Murray and Kehela are the only pair in the world to have played together in. all five World Team Olympiads, beginning in 1960. Their nearest rivals for this honor are Tim Seres and Dick Cummings of Australia, who do not

always play as a pair. In most partnerships there is one player who pushes and one who is cautious. Murray is the pusher when he plays with Kehela as the diagramed deal from Monte Carlo demonstrates. He held the South cards and heard his left-hand opponent open with two clubs. As East-West were playing a strong club system, two clubs simply showed a long club suit with 11-15 high-card points,

A KQ7 O Q105 WEST (D)

V K9874 SOUTH A AJ52 O A63 ♦ J10932

♣ 5 Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding

North East South 2 4 . Pass Pass DbL. Pass 3 4 Pass Pass 4 0 Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond king.

Murray did not have much high-card strength, but his distribution was right for a balancing double. As Kehela had passed a 14-point hand, he made a cuebid of three clubs, the strongest action available to him. Rather than make the routine hid of three diamonds, Murray now made a cue-bid and landed in the shaky contract of four spades.

The declarer's slender prospects of making ten tricks improved somewhat when West led the diamond king, destroying his partner's queen. West continued with the ace and another diamond to give his partner a ruff, but East was not pleased since he had been forced to use his natural trump trick.

East should now have returned a club, leaving the declarer with no chance of making the game, But still

brooding on the he led a trump. drew all the trun ure that East ha trick, and cashe The position was

WEST **∳** — ∪ J2

4 Q19

Since East ha clarer's commun lead of the last on West. As expe and Murray now cashed the two West's last hear. Murray guesse

queen from the game. He based clue: If West hel would probably l instead of a trur

As the cards b have defeated ti ing a heart inste would then have ing West to have winners in the f West in hearts; were clever enou the heart king, a no doubt have ! return a club, ris

# Italy and France Sent Handsome Operatic Presents

Continued from Page 19

obviously an atheist. The Paris Opéra's direction presents Mephistopheles that way. But that is not exactly what Gounod and his librettists had in mind. (And you don't bring up Goethe. Gounod did not set Goethe. He set lines provided by Barbier and Carré.)

La Scala can into equivalent problems. The unit set for "Simon Boccanegra" is handsome. Here too, however, there are garden problems. The cathedral-like vanits and masonry, and above all the elaborate steps, that work so well in the Prologue, simply refuse to be a garden in the first act. Is that so very important one way or the other? Yes, if you believe that it is the job of an opera company to give us what the composer wanted; and at this place in the action Verdi asked for a garden. All that Ezio Frigerio. the designer, could do to suggest a garden was place a couple of symbolic branches over the silhouetted ships.

Anyway, from both companies, we got some magnificent singing; and with Georg Solit for the Paris "Figure" and "Otello," some marvelous conducting, too. How does the Metropolitan Opera stack up against all this? It is an idie question. The Metropolition, time Paris, is an intermational house, and when it wants to can put together a cast that can be as strong as enything Paris or Milen can muster. Some questions did exise. Why hasn't the Metropolitan Opera stready secured the services of so strong a surger as Margaret Price, especially when this great soprano atready has sung at the San Ptencisco and Chicago operas? The Metropolitan's scouting system leaves something to be desired.

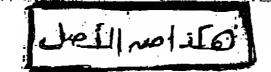
It was a hardsome Bicentennial present that Italy and France have given us, and it whets the appetite for more. Again the economic facts of life militate against it, but it would be salutary for some of the American companies. to set around a bit more. The Metropolitan Opera, of course, has its amount Spring tour, and the New York City Opera in recent years has been on the West Coast and in Washington. New Yorkers, on the other hand, know the work of the San Francisco and Chicago companies, to mention the two most important outside of New York, only by reputa-

It is a pity that the East cannot sample the best productions of those two strong companies. Or the Seattle "Ring" cycle in German and English. Or the various ambitious productions that other American cities in recent years have been sponsoring. Money can be found from private and governmental sources to sent many of our best musical organizations abroad. But not around the United States, so that our own people can see what is going on.

Hep Hep whi **Antiques** Rita Reif

ANTIQU. every F WEEKE The New





ork Times Company

rood's En



# The Shah in New York

' His Pahlavi Foundation Mixes Business and Charity

By ANN CRITTENDEN

A new 36-story office tower is rising at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue and 52d Street, where the old DePinns building once stood. The story of how it came to be there is a tale of international intrigue—of influence peddling, greed, bribery attempts and duplicity.

Among those who played a role in the legal and business matters involved in the construction are a former Secretary of State, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the current Congressman from Staten Island, a former May-or of New York City and a whole chorus of Iranians, up to and including the Shah.

The site on which the skyscraper is being built is the property of the tax-exempt Pahiavi Foundation of New York, an organization set up in 1973 by the shadowy Pahlavi Foundation of Teheran, the repository of much of the multimillion-dollar fortune of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi,

The intriguing story of how this murky organization came to this country, its style of operation and the assistance it has obtained from prominent Americans raises questions not only about Iranian methods of doing business but also about

the willingness of influential citizens here to participate in

In the course of the last three years:

The law firm headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers set up an American foundation to obtain a tax exemption on income from the Fifth Avenue property for the wealthy Iranian foundation although insiders say that the purchase was made strictly for investment purposes. Ironically this was at the height of the oil crisis.

¶In the course of negotiating the construction contract with builders, the Iranian representative let several con-tractors know that they could have the job for a kickback

¶Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Statem Island, a friend of this Iranian and a director of the Pahlavi Foundation of New York, participated in the bidding activity of at least one contractor and made several trips to Iran, during which he discussed construction progress with top foundation officials.

It all began in the summer of 1973, when the Pahlavi Foundation, based in Teheran and operated under the guidance of the Shah himself, bought the DePinna building at 650 Fifth Avenue. Subsequently, on Dec. 5, 1973, it arranged to set up a tax-exempt American foundation, also

# Scandal in Dassault's Missing Dossier

### Sex, and rancs

**FARNSWORTH** 

urcel Dassault com-ner's wealth rivals slan Gulf Sheik, is headwinds of what rs are calling "de vord play on "Waterl involves payoffs in other bregular pracs military-industrial

sault's personal acbalding, 49-year-old de Vathaire, withnt of \$1.6 million of rom a Paris bank in off a chain of events

s about the relationsault company, the other things of the nbers, with the mili-· public officials who r scrutinize its taxes. ue of money and polilly the way political iced in France. Mr. m unusual generosity

ome of the mystery mee's biggest private last year of nearly ts dictatorial, eccenvied, feared and de-

wiry multimillionaire with a raspy is well known for his eccentricities. He hates cats, dwarfs, hunch-backs, male ballet dancers, men with beards, made ballet dancers, men with beards, modern art, the color yellow and the mention of death. He loves dogs, money, movies, and always, his airplanes. "I just love my little planes—rockets and missiles are not quite the same,"

The scandal also has renewed talk of nationalizing a company that pro-duces inordinate wealth for a few, based largely on its power to get gov-

All the elements of this intriguing tale are not yet clear. There is a pos-sibility they may get no clearer. Scan-dals, once they hit sensitive zones, tend to fade away in France, where investigative traditions do not run as deeply as in the United Sates. Mr. de Vathaire, who had signature powers over some of the Dassault bank

alone is said to be \$100 million), took the money on July 6, he now says, to give it to a former mercenary, Jean Kay, who has disappeared.

The accountant had made photo-copies of a secret Dassault file, which somehow fell into the hands of Mr. Kay, and, he says, Mr. Kay demanded money to return the file, but took the money, kept the file, and ran.

Later, someone claiming to be Mr. Kay, who reportedly had fought in Biafra, Yemen, Lebanon and the Congo Biafra, Yemen, Lebanon and the Congo and who five years ago was convicted for attempting to hijack a Pakistan airlines plane allegedly to raise money for medical, supplies for Bangladesh, called up a Paris television station. The voice said the money had been handed over to Lebanese Christians for arms. The file is damaging to the Dassauit

French government officials, presum-ably mentioned in the dossier, who ac-cepted bribes. Police now have some papers, a summary prepared by Mr. de Vathaire, of the file he took, and some of the information has leaked into the press. But the file itself hasn't been

Although Mr. Dassault isn't pressing charges, the \$70,000-a-year accountant, has been jailed. The plans builder says Mr. de Vathaire was emotionally disturbed following the recent death of his

wife. But it is also known that Mr. de Vathaire became involved in Paris nightlifa and that his girlfriend, a nightclub hostess, roomed with a woman friend of Mr. Kay.

This would explain the connection between the accountant and the mercenary. Reportedly, the foursome spent

a week in Florida in June.

Still, there is no complete explanation of why the trusted aide, who had worked with Mr. Dassault for 24 years, copied the documents But a disgruntled former employee,

who knew Mr. de Vathaire, said in an interview: 'I think he was just fed up with the business. Da Vathaire was Dassault's financial curate. He knew the sins from the confessional."

When the scandal first entered the public domain in early September—it had been hushed up for nearly two months—there were rumors that the file would show worldwide payoffs that would put the Mirage builder in the league of American companies such as Lockheed. But the accountant's expertise involved mainly domestic

French affairs — relations with the "Fisc," as the Internal Revenue Service is known here.

According to press reports, the file contains evidence of large scale tax evasion with the complicity of high civil servants. It furthermore shows a systematic effort over the years to take money from Dassault companies that tap public funds and siphon it into his

ersonal undertakings. Here is one illustration according to

Continued on page 5



Marcel Dassault, left, with Pierre Guillain de Benouville, a chief lieutenant, at a recent Paris Air Show

# Apple's Banking Lure

r A. Bennett

to win more banking ork State is thinking nto its legislative ar-a controversial weapsection of the State led Article XII, could ains one officer of a ercial hank.) artered under Article

to act a lot like banks ng to endure many of been used to attract ed investment com-York: the Frenching Corporation, J. Banking Corporation, an Banking Corpora-erican Banking Corpo-American Banking Cornere be more? Possibly opposition from the

ederal regulation bas it control over the Big industry. As a result, e handled in New York itated to more accom-, ranging from the ob-Islands to London and

days of economic pinch so the city feels under e to build up its service source of jobs and tax vay would be to attract nts from abroad to its mity, thus taking husim other areas. Article ovides broad financial e a major lure. Il company is allowed hings that commercial

country are prohibited the as owning brokerage ay not establish branchnnett is editor and pub-

ocast World Banker, a

es outside their own states, hut an Article XII company may branch anywhere without getting approval from banking amborities. Also it may lend the state of the s banking animornes. Also it may lend all it wants to just one customer, while banks chartered by New York State may lend to a single borrower only up to 10 percent of their capital, surplus and undivided profits.

For many years there was a tacit understanding between the New York State Banking Department and the

The first Article XII charter was granted in 1919 to French-American, which is owned by France's biggest bank, Banque National de Paris. The second charter was issued in 1923 to Schroder, owned hy the Schroder Banking Group in London. The third charter went to the Belgian-American Banking Corporation (now European-American) in 1950, European-American is owned by six of Europe's largest banks: Midland Bank, London; Deutsche Bank, Frankfurt; Société Générale, Paris; Société Générale de Banque, Brussels: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, and Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna.

After 1950 came the long-standing

accord between Albany and Washing-Continued on page 7



# Army Engineers In Arabia: Why?

By TOM STEVENSON

American contractors swarming to the Saudi Arabian peninsula in pursuit of a piece of the Arab nation's \$144 billion development program—the largest construction effort in peacetime history—are finding a familiar faca across the bargaining table: the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

Under a unique series of agreements originating in the mid 1960's nearly 400 Corps employees in Saudi Arabia and another 130 in the United States are being paid by the Saudis to super-vise such projects as the construction of a \$400 million military academy, a \$200 million national guard headquarters, two new seaports each costing over \$400 million and a \$3 hillion-plus military city at al Batin. While technically all the Corps' construction is military related, hospitals, bousing, swimming production and the processing seatons. ming pools, data processing centers,

Tom Stevenson writes on busine subjects from New York.

its projects.

Although the Corps in the past sold its expertise to Jordan, Iran, and Kuwait, the scope of its involvement in Saudi Arabia is unprecedented. Some \$400 million of Corps supervised projects have already been completed, another \$1 hillion is underway, and estimates of additional construction on

tap run as high as \$16 billion.
In return for its services the "U.S.
Army Engineering Division — Middle as the Corps' Saudi Unit is called, has already been paid roughly \$100 million by the Saudi government for salaries, living expenses, overhead, and even pension costs. With its fees averaging approximately 10 percent of the total cost of each project, the Corps could collect well over \$1 billion during the next decade.

American government officials say that the Corps is playing a vital role in cementing U.S. Saudi friendship. "The Corps is one of the most highly valued evidences of the U.S. Govern-

Federal Trade Commission Moves in on Death

There's Treasure in Those Old Junk Bonds

Remember George P. Shultz? He Told Them So

Economics of The Times—The I.M.F. Meeting

Continued from page 1

called the Pahlavi Foundation, to which it transferred ownership of the real estate.

According to James A. Reed, a New York investment banker who was an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury from 1961 to 1965 and later a financial consultant tothe Pahlavi Foundation for several years, foundation officials in Teheran made it-clear thet they would not go ahead with the investment unless they were able to obtain an income-tax exemption.

When their current counsel in New York was unable to arrange this, Mr. Reed suggested that they turn to the firm of Rogers & Wells, which has offices in New York and Washington.

To qualify for income-tax exemption, an organization must be operated exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes. In its application for the exemption, lawyers from Rogers & Wells stated that the income from the property would be used to send Iranian students to American universities.

In the application to the Internal Revenue Service for an exemption. Rogers & Wells attorneys wrote that "the income of the foundation and any additional amounts, required to be distributed by [Section] 4942 of the Internal Revenua Code, will be disbursed annually in connection with the organization's charitable purpose. It is anticipated that substantial amounts will be distributed in the form of scholarships and loans to Iranian students attending colleges and universities in the United States."

Naturally, such grants could not be made until the building owned by tha New York foundation began to generate rental income, which may not be before the end of 1978, when the

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building is completed: Since private organizations with incomes dependent upon new investments have a timalimit of five years after incorporation before they have to begin to meet the law's pay-out requirements, unless they receive a special extension, the New York foundation will have to begin disbursements as soon as it becomes profitable. The requirements are to disburse annually either the total net income or 6.75 percent of the assets if there is no net income. It remains to be seen what educational programs the new foundation will establish.

Two individuals close to these early arrangements say that from the first, bowever, the acquisition was considered solely as an investment for the Iranian foundation and as a showcase site for offices of Iranian companies and Government agencies in New York City—such as the Iranian consulate, the National Iranian Oil Company, the Bank Melli and various tourist offices. One man, who was intimately involved and who asked not to be identified, laughed when asked if the scholarship

or the problems New York City has, for an immensely wealthy foreign outfit to come in and receive a tax exemption at almost tha same moment when that same Government bas just created an

oil crisis."

A second advantage to Teheran's Pahlavi Foundation of forming a foundation in this country, and baving ownership of the building held by an American entity, is that United States tax authorities would be unable to inquire into the foundation's books in Iran. Had the Teheran organization simply obtained a tax exemption directly, it would have become subject to United States laws requiring taxexempt organizations to reveal all sources of incoma, investments and

BEAR STEARNS expenditures—something the secretive Iranian organization has never done

anywhere.

By contrast, the new New York-incorporated foundation has only barebones figures to report. Its only assets
are the Fifth Avenue property, which
was listed in its 1975 tax return at a
book value of \$14.5 million. Liabilities
against that were a \$12.4 million loan
from Citibank and other liabilities of
\$329,000, leaving net assets of about
\$2.2 million.

The New York foundation reported no income at all, no "amounts paid to acquire assets used (or held; for use) directly for charitable activities," no amount set aside for specific charitable projects and no program-related investments. Some \$36,000 was spent in 1975 "to accomplish charitable purpose," a category that includes administrative expenses and was largely explained by accounting fees

explained by accounting fees.

Nor does the New York foundation have any offices in New York or any full-time employees based in New York. The address listed on the tax return is the address of Rogers & Wells, whose Park Avenue offices are used as a base for foundation officials when they are in New York. In addition, Mr. Rogers, who served as Secretary of State during much of the Nixon Administration, and Frederick P. Glick, also a partner in the firm, are among the American foundation's seven officers and directors.

According to a spokesman for John Carl-Warnecke & Associates, the architect for 650 Fifth Avenue, and other individuals, when Iranian representatives of the foundation are not in town, Alan Berman, a younger member of the firm, bandles much of its day-to-day business here.

After at first agreeing to be interviewed about his relationship with the foundation, Mr. Rogers refused to respond to phona calls from The New York Times

Mr. Glick, the secretary of the foundation and one of its original directors, who had been contacted earlier by phone and obviously takeo by surprise, said: "I doo't know anything about the Pahlavi Foundation. A secretary doesn't bave to know anything. He just has to keep minutes of the meetings, and I baven't been in all of them."

Mr. Berman said, when called later: "We represent the Pahlavi Foundation in least the secretary doesn't be the said.

Mr. Berman said, when called later: "We represent the Pahlavi Foundation in legal matters in connection with the purchase of property and in connection with construction matters. We have a firm policy not to discuss our clients or any of the work we do for them. This would go for any client."

any of the work we do for them. This would go for any client."

Another member of the New York foundation's board of directors is Representative Murphy, who recently won the Democratic primary in Staten Island in his bid for an eighth term in Congress.

When contacted, Mr. Murphy said that "a personal Iranian friend asked me to be on the board with Bill Rogers. They needed—uh—wanted to have some Americans on the board to advise

### Correction.

It was incorrectly stated in an article in last Sunday's New York Times that Belscot Retailers, a Chicago-based retail chain, had been involved in a bankruptcy situation. Belscot has had a profit every year since its founding in 1968 and bas strong credit and banking relationships.



William P. Rogers

them on various matters." When asked what he bad advised, Mr. Murphy replied that he was interested in educational matters and the problems the Iranian Government has with students coming to the United States to study and then not returning to Iran.

He also referred to his involvement with the foundation's business affairs, including advising ooe contractor on bow to bid for the Fifth Avenue construction job, and to his discussions with top foundation officials in Teberan about the progress of the construction work. Ha acknowledged baving mada numerous trips to Iran in recent years, at his own expense.

Neither Mr. Rogers nor the firm of Rogers & Wells are registered as foreign agents, despite their involvement with the Iranians, because lawyers and other: working for charitable or educational organizations are exempt from the registration law as long as their activities are not of a political nature.

Nor is Mr. Murphy in violation of the conflict-of-interest provisions in Title 18; Section 219 of the United States Code, which calls for a fine of not more than \$10,000 and up to two years' imprisonment for anyone who is an offi-

cer or an employee of the United States Government and who at the same time "is, or acts as, an egent of a foreign principal required to register under the foreign agent's registration act." Because the foundation claims that its purpose is educational, it is not required

to register.

Iranian Government representatives in the United States are insistent on the foundation's private, educational purpose. When asked about the foundation's American activities, for example, All Parsakia, the deputy to the Iranian consul general in New York, said that, as a Government official, he had no information "because the Pahlavi Foundation is not a government organization but an independent charky organization."

Nevertheless, the Tekeran foundation's leadership is intistinguishable from the political hierarchy in Iran. The top officer, or custodian, is the Shah, who appoints all board members and is reported to attend to the foundation's financial matters several days a week.

financial matters several days a week.

The No. 2 officer, or director, is
J. Sherif-Emami, a former Prime Minister and the president of the rubberstamp Iranian Senate. Mr. Emami is
also president, treasurer and a member
of the board of directors of the New
York-based Pahlavi Foundation,
The remaining members of the board
of the New York foundation include

The remaining members of the board of the New York foundation includa Taher Ziai, a former minister of industry and mines, currenty a member of the Iranian Senate and (according to the Iranian Who's Who) an "industrial executiva adviser" to the Pahlavi Foundation in Tehran; Nasser Sayyah, a member of the Teheran foundation's staff who handles matters having to do with construction and hotels, and Majid Montakheb, another Teheran staff member.

staff member.

Most of the allegations about improper behavior on the part of the foundation in New York center on Mr. Sayyah, who is a close friend of Representative Murphy's, according to both men.

both men.

After the Tranlans bought tha De-Pinna building from the Minskoff Organization for a reported \$3.6 million, they razed it and began to look for a builder to put up a new structure to rival the sleek Olympic Tower across the street. One contractor who sought the job was John Tishman of the Tishman Realty and Construction Company.

Former Mayor John V. Lindsay, who was a friend and lawyer for Mr. Tishman and who has had numerous dealings in Teheran, even volunteered to put in a good word for the Tishman company with the Shah.

Eventually Mr. Tishmao, after meeting with the Shah in St. Moritz and

Eventually Mr. Tishmao, after meeting with the Sbah in St. Moritz and Teheran, was led to believe that he had the inside track for the contract. In the meantime, however, Mr. Sayyeh was negotiating with several other prospective contractors as well, including most of the top builders in New York City. Several of these individuals confirm that the talks took place in what one described as "unusual circumstances." Several of the contractors also say that they had the job

tors also say that they were led to believe that they bad the job.
Two individuals close to these negotiations, who asked to remain anonymous, said they had heard Mr. Sayyah suggest that if a contractor made a high bid for, say, \$32 million, with 5 percent or more of that to go to Mr. Sayyah and possibly others, he would

get the job.

While all of this was taking place, however, according to one of these individuals, the Sbah suddenly moved

to crack down on the ruption within his Gove fear into Mr. Sayyeh a decision that the co let by sealed bid.

let by sealed bid.

The final bids were ran in the presence Government officials, person who was prese der was the Frank B a construction compa. Orange, N. J. After a talks between Mr. Say tractors, Briscoe was for a construction or million.

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Mr. Sayyah who his suite at the Wald-had no comment or concerning him, but sisted that Mr. Sayy do anything like that,

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losing the work.
"One of the things
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Mr. Tishman whe

Murphy's remarks, s by Congressman Mi don't know what he Mr. Murphy also: to reports that Brisc construction work si 650 Fifth Avenue s layed payments fro stoppages had been mistakes-on the par Officials of Brisc to numerous phone

allegations.

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Although the Pal New York has my charitable or educat Pahlavi Foundation nanced study in the an indeterminate in and has made at 1 American universities. Princeton Universement of about \$500 dation, supplemente American oil complemente American oil complemente american oil complemente american oil complemente in the income bring one visiting I history, literature, Princeton each year administrator of the ber of years ago we plement, and the

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Columbia Univer part of the Middle receives: \$17,000 from the Pahlavi supports one schooles and pays the sistant professor.
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# In Iran, It's Alms to the Poor and the F

By ERIC PACE

TEHERAN, Iran—The Pahlavi Foundation gives artificial limbs to amputees. It hands out fuel to poor families. It cares for orphans.

It is also in the tire making business, hotel building, and in the habit of skipping funds to recipients picked by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the dictator of Iran. The foundation's holdings are thought here to be worth more than \$I billion, but when asked for figures one of its officials said merely: "What is moreov?"

is money?"

The activities of the Teheran-based foundation, which comprises much of the ruling family's private fortune, are as complex, voluminous and sometimes mysterious as fine old Persian poetry. Its officials say that its investments are all in Iran except for some real estate in the United States.

Essentially, the Pahlavi Foundation, or Bonyad Pahlavi as the 18-year-old organization is called here, is a combined charitable endowment and family trust fund. It is secretive, which has led to rumors that it is used as a middleman for some questionable transactions. This is vehemently denied at its heavily guarded eight-story headquarters building here. But the foundation, of course, as the personal property of the ruling family, doesn't have its activities scrutinized by outside critics, as say, the Internal Revenue Service might audit an American tax-exempt fauodation.

"That outfit is a rich man's dream," said one American businessman here recently.

The Shah is its chief officer and he appoints the board members directly or indirectly (all are government or exgovernment officials), the management has the greatest flexibility in shuffling assets and picking its charthies, and the income is tex free and can be drawn on by the Shah's family.

The basis of the Pahlavi riches was laid by Shah Reza, the father and predecessor of the present Shah. Shah Reza was born a poor commoner, became a military strongman known as Reza Khan and took the throne in 1926 (and assumed the family name Pahlavi). He put through various moderoizing reforms, but also built vast personal real estate holdings partly by confiscating other landlords estates.

By the 1940's these boldings included

By the 1940's these boldings included more than 2,000 Iranian villages and adjacent terrain, including some of the country's best land, and valued then at more than \$60 million.

at more than \$60 million.

The present Shab acquired these lands, known as crown land, along with the throne after his father abdicated in 1941. He later sold land to farmers on easy terms, using some of he pro-



Jazfar Sharif Emami, the No. 2 man of the Pahlavi Foundation, with the Shah and Empress of Iran.

ceeds to invest in the cement industry and other enterprises for the foundation.

"An outgrowth of my former Pahlavi estates office, its assets include shares or interests in a number of hotels (mostly constructed by my father), cement factories, sugar factories, merchant ships; and various other industrial and commercial undertakings," the Shah has said.

The foundation staif, which operates out of the hushed, brickfaced beadquarters building on Pahlavi Avenue in downtown Teberan, numbers only about 200, but employees of wholly or partly owned foundation enterprises are in the thousands. It seems reluctant to get involved in the day-to-day management of the concerns it has inter-

ests in, informants in the Teheran business community say. It recently sold off a shipping concern, Persian Gulf Shipping Company, because, says Foundation Director Mohammed Saidi, managing it "took too much time" and it was not profitable.

Other enterprises which the foundation owns in whole or part include fren's Bank Omran (development bank) which handled the distribution of much of the crown estates and has interests of its own including a joint venture in computer equipment marketing with NCR Corporation, the new Hyatt Regency Caspian hotel in northern Iran

and the Teheran Hilton.

The foundation also is involved in several cement manufacturing and sugar processing installations freet, a

publishing house, pany, a tire plant a The foundation's its investments is care of its liabilities official who-didn't. The answer was a questions about its

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Iranians who have without making the addition, the found be used to channel whom the Shah ca An unpublished a also says that and giving activities "h is to seek out th relatives of the lavi dynasty and needs and require begins at home could be expected essential requireme Who has gotter Reza's kinfolk is though one official "only a very smarevenue goes to But the official ob ure of understate the various prince the Panlavi-kne se means, Indeed, the bave plenty of our disposal. Expendit Government budg also includes \$1 b discretionary fund informants say t banked abroad. He but one recent bio citing Swiss banki his personal portfc

The Shah, as the officer, also is entracent of the four money which he would not accept. reign ends, the cus to his son and he entitled to the per run into tens of namely.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

# C. Studies the Cost of Dying

billion-a-vear funeral m into some vexing means a weakening now a three-year in-ne Federal Trade Como be heading toward in of the industry.

ig boards, typically d directors themselves nation's 22,000 funer-y small, locally oper-But the F.T.C. has e rule that would pre-of these boards. The proposal would also r of funeral sales prac-

apparently flourished any states: lower-priced coffins into encourage the pur--priced ones.

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against soliciting busising prices. ion favors a totally dif-. It hopes that bereaved ed with facts and figole to comparison shop will exert a downward price of funerals. arries an average price a figure that includes cemetery plot, marker rvices provided by un-nbalming the body, ar-iisplays, posting obitu-

the newspaper and a coffin to the cemefrade Commission's inctors. Last year fewer ericans per thousand e custody of funeral I low rate. The Census 1.91 million deaths, the mar since 1967.

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for the general public nerals a year, I have perating expenses." said nson, president of the cile Funeral Home in and a former member of the National Selected

e physical requirements home today have inrtially." ost undertakers worked

nts. An embalmed body n the bereaved family's Americans want the a morniary. This means nes in this country must



Uncle Sam's proposal to take over the regulation of funeral homes comes at an awkward time for the industry: Demand is weakening.

trast, in England and Australia, for example, morticians keep bankers' hours.

Mr. Johnson said that American funeral parlors, like fire departments and hospitals, must be constantly alert for the unexpected. "Many funeral directors have someone on the premises 24 hours a day," he observed. "That's a little bit different from the ordinary

Nowadays the American funeral di-rector finds that much of his business consists of renting out his premises. The mortuary has supplanted the church as the locus of many death-related activities. A funeral home must provide not only a showroom for cof-fins but also curtained and carpeted rooms for receiving mourners and a dignified, air-conditioned chapel in which to hold funerals. And funerals

pariors in suburbs and small towns must provide emple parking space.

All this need for real estate has mag-nified the funeral directors' problem of fixed costs in conjunction with unfixed demand. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, the cost per square foot of most funeral homes has nearly doubled since 1969.

ficulties were further aggravated by the recent recession. Few families dave enough cash available to pay for a fu-neral quickly. It takes them, on the average; about 45 days to liquidate assets or collect insurance. This period of delay tends to stretch out during conditions of tight money and high un-

"Credit is a very common surviver in funeral service," says R. Jay Kraeer, president of the N.F.D.A. and owner of Blooking funeral homes. "Not "Credit is a very common situation more than 2 or 3 percent of the families will write out a check at the time the funeral service is arranged. The accounts receivable always run high."

Most funeral directors consider the use of collection agencies offensive to bereaved families and have turned to other remedies. Fifty-four percent of and the clock. By conthe funeral directors charge interest on

unpaid bills after one to four months Twenty percent offer discounts to fam-tlies who immediately pay in cash, and 16 percent provide an installment plan to those in a financial bind.

Since the Labor Department started to monitor funeral costs in 1964, they have risen by 43 percent. As a result, funeral and memorial societies have sprung up across the country, advising consumers and sometimes contracting in bulk for discount funerals for mem-

A hearse that cost \$13,000 in the late 1960's now requires an outlay of \$18,000. A funeral home must replace its fleet every two years, but heares lack the resale value of sports cars. "You can't just take them out to the used-car lot," said one funeral director.

A modern approach to the industry's economic quandary is to establish a chain of funeral horses. The idea is to chain of funeral bomes. The idea is to spread out the fixed overhead over several operating units. Traditionally, funeral bomes have been family-run enterprises with roots in the community and strong links to local ethnic or religious groups. Most funeral homes still handle fewer than 100 funerals

But in the last decade two companies have begun operations on a big scale. They are the Service Corporation International, based in Hopston, and International Funeral Services Inc., based in Des Moines. Both have been publicly owned since the late 1960's. (S.C.L's stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, L.F.S.'s on the American Stock Exchange.)

S.C.I. has 160 funeral homes and eight cemeteries in a far flung empire that extends from Nova Scotia to California. In its last fiscal year, S.C.L carned more than \$5 million on revenues of \$80 million.

I.F.S. had a profit of nearly \$2 million in its latest fiscal year on revenues close to \$35 million. It has 103 funeral homes and 16 cemeteries from coast to coast. Together, S.C.L and LFS. presided over nearly 4 percent of all American funerals last year.

Traditionally an undertaker has been

versatile worker, capable of performing any of the many tasks associated with a funeral. But these new com-panies have introduced specialization of function. Both S.C.I. and I.F.S. have teams of embalmers, arrangers, directors, chauffeurs and salesmen. Where they have several chapels in one area, they feed their telephone lines into a central location at night, easing the economic burden of 24-hour operation.

They also have central pools of funeral coaches, dispatching them to different sites as the need arises. S.C.I. executives say that this arrangement icts them serve six funeral homes with only twice the number of cars they would need for one. Recognizing the local character of the funeral industry, both companies have tried to retain the original management whenever acquiring a funeral home.

S.C.I. has been the target of a Federal investigation. In July it entered into a tentative consent agreement with the Federal Trade Commission. with the Federal Trade Commission.

Among other things, the giant funeral company was charged with pocketing a profit on "cash advance items" supplied by third parties—such items as flowers, obituary notices and music.

S.C.I. was also accused of collecting more for cremations than it passed on to the crematories.

to the crematories.

If the commission gives its final approval to the agreement, S.C.I. will have to search its files for the last five years and refund money to customers

years and refund money to customers overcharged more than \$10. In the complaint originally filed against the company last February, the commission had also accused S.C.I. of paying kickbacks to medical examiners, morgue and hospital employees and policemen to notify it "when certain deaths occurred." These charges did not form part of the tentative consent decree announced in July, though information concerning them was relayed to local law enforcement authorities. One F.T.C. staff lawyer described ties. One F.T.C. staff lawyer described this as a tactical maneuver to hasten an agreement with S.C.I. and avoid protracted litigation.

Another trend that may alter the nature of the funeral industry is the growing popularity of cremation. The proportion of bodies that are cremated has risen in the last few years to the present 6 percent.

Industry spokesmen differ as to the consequences of the cremation trend. Some cite statistics showing that most people want a funeral before cremation just as before burial. But others concede that bodies about to be cremated

cede that bodies about to be cremated are less likely to be embalmed and prepared for viewing, which means a more functional coffin and less profit.

Funeral people have always preferred to stress the comfort they give survivors rather than the coffin-selling part of their business. They speak enthusiastically now of a shift from product orientation to service orientation.

"The casket is becoming a less significant item in the total package," said Edward Williams, vice president of economics for S.C.I. He estimates that merchandise now accounts for only half the cost of most funerals.

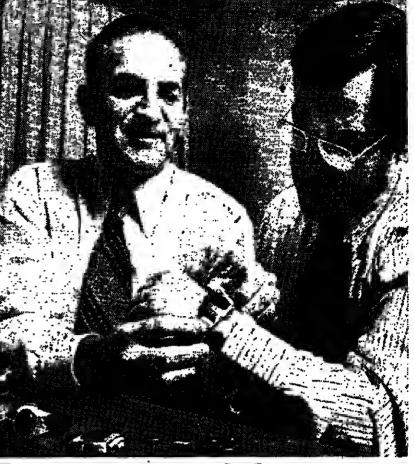
Some analysts say the competition that would result from the Federal Trade Commission's proposels would shake out many small, inefficient funeral because

"That's just one of the vagaries of competition," said an F.T.C. staff attorney, William Golden, contending that economically marginal funeral homes now survive "because price information is not readily available and people continue to have invited prices." people continue to pay inflated prices."
The impact of the proposed regulation
on smaller firms is being assessed, he

sided.

F.T.C. lawyers are now plodding through 45,000 pages of written records and transcripts from public hearings that ended in August. It will take two months or more for them to digest the voluminous material and file their recommendations. After the report has been open to public comment for 60 days, it will be submitted for a final vote for the commission. vote by the commission.

Ron Chernow writes occasionally in New York about business subjects.



## The man on the left wanted to expand overseas. The man with the foreign connections is his bank.

The man on the left is Jerry Robbins, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of HMW Industries, Inc., of Stamford, Connecticut. HMW manufactures Pulsar, the leading high quality electronic wristwatch, as well as Wallace silverware and sophisticated metal products.

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"Chemical's also been handling our international currency transactions. That means a lot to us because we'll be marketing Pulsar in more than 40 countries this year. Chemical's help has enabled us to establish our worldwide business so rapidly."

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Mr. Robbins said, "I enjoy working with Peter. He's a good, efficient banker and he has a positive attitude about us. When we first went to Chemical, they recognized our potential and responded to our needs. Peter arranged for both a term loan and an increased line of credit. So we had the financing we needed to plan our expansion abroad. With Chemical's help, our plans are right on schedule.

"Chemical's also done a superior job acting as our registrar and transfer agent. I guess what it all boils down to is that a good banking relationship stimulates the whole environment of a company."

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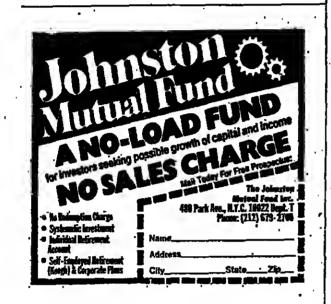
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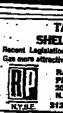
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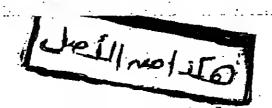
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**STOR** 



# Dassault's Missing Dossier



informed satirical weekly né, the Dassault company or the upkeep of a Dassault of Paris (known as the because it is an exact repeasure palace Louis XIV

newsweekly Le Point re-ir. Dassault had been an ig backer of former Premier , having given money to a neet in central France that

T abnormal, nor illegal for e U.D.R. (Union des Démo-Republique—the full name party) to support his party," aid in one of two television as given this month.

self been either a Gaudist tor for the last quarter cenhe never makes a speech ionals to campaign for

maintains he is a "poor affair, and is evidently neti judge from the two trips elevision station by the pub-

o French political insiders, only one of scores of Gaulit from Dassault largesse

etween money and politics,"

vel Economiste, a business,
haracterized (in France) by any legal restraint whatso-\_ .ads to a permanent temptation and the permanent risk ng with one's conscience."

st writer in L'Humenité, the wrote that since Mr. Dassault J.D.R. with public money, all a effect, paying the subscripgein resides the reat scandal. de Vathaire file is perhaps

> ssault also is a business genal in the style of 19th-cenn tycoons, who has skillfully his 60 years in the airplane erge his own well being with mirers say are the interests

· fighter-bombers are among een sold to 20 countries. The ME NE MAN is credited with, among other apeciacular ne 1967 war. His Mirage IV arce de frappe, the French nu-

a decision taken quietly-alitiously-last month by Pre-Chirac, just before his resig-Dassault now is building a ercure 200, to try to capture civil aviation market of the is a project on which he is with the McDonnell Donglas as both try to whittle away cance of the Boeing Company

aircraft. h Government has also recently finance a Dassault prototype ced fighter known as the ACF combat Futus). In the Dassault it has become the Mirage 2000 fulfill France's combat needs decade. Enormous, as yet unms of public money are also this project.

the man who has so adroitly blend the tints of his business 1 interests into the tricolor ban-French nation? How does the ally function?

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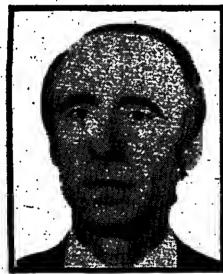
goinand Bloch (the name was ed to Dessauk) was born Jan. an Paris, the son of e doctor . Through maternal connec-. e first cousin of the composer and His mother's family was silles, but originally from Saloni-

t false modesty," Mr. Dassault hort entohiography called "They that he published six years ago, that I have never lacked imagie goes on to describe his first a sixplane, a craft built by the then circled the Eiffel Tower. e boy looking up from his Paris this was the vision of the fu-

when French aviation pioneer

Louis Riériot succeeded in flying across the English Channel, young Marcel was already enrolled in France's first aeronautical engineering school. A year later he was the first graduate. He set up an aircraft factory in a converted garage and married the daughter of a weathy furniture maker who bankrolled him. During World War I his factory produced the first variable pitch propeller which gave France an aeronautical edge over the Germans. After the war he kept designing planes but under France's Popular Front Government of 1936 the Bloch factory was nationalized. He stayed on as managing director and, according to reporters at the time, invested the compensation money in North American securities.

When World War II broke out Marcel Bloch was asked by the Vichy Government to stay on to build planes for the Germans. He was told that if he accepted, though



When Hervé de Vathaire withdrew \$1.6 million from his boss's account, he touched off more than a scandal involving embezzlement.

he was Jewish, he would retain his freedom. "Naturally, I refused," he says in "The Talisman." He went into hiding, was arrested in Lyon and deported to Buchenwald, and managed, barely, to stay alive during three years in the death camp.

After the war he became a convert to Roman Catholicism and changed his name, first to Bloch-Dassault, and then to Dassault, the pseudonym one of his brothers took in the French resistance. Although an "I" has been added, the name literally means "on the attack." He automatically fell ento what has become an old boy network of General de Gaulle's Free French resistance, invisible ties that sometimes still count strongly in France.

Mr. Dessault rapidly regained business power, jumping back into aircraft building, hiring the best engineering talent available and paying what are considered the best salaries in France, sprinkling his executive staff with generals and resistance heroes and dispensing financial aid to the Gaul-lists and other political parties. His ads even appear occasionally in the Communist paper, L'Humanité

His chief Heutenants are Benno-Claude Vallières and Pierre Guillois de Benouville. Mr. Vallières, who is considered the top technician in the company, is president and director general of Avious Marcel Dessault Breguet Aviation, the formal name of the aircraft enterprise. He was a Free French paratrooper and commando officer. Mr. de Benouville, who formed one of the first resistance movements in occupied France and later organized French forces in Algeria, is the executive with the most po-litical weight, after Mr. Dassault himself.

An indication of Mr. de Benouville's considerable power was provided by one man who described a meeting in the Dassault executive's office when he wanted to reach. French Interior Minister Michel Poni-

"Get me Ponia (the name used by Mr. Poniatowski's intimates)," Mr. de Benouville barked to his secretary. Within minutes he had the minister on the phone.

Close personal relationships are maintained with high military service personnel. Every two years at the Paris air show the company throws a lavish party, inviting hundreds of military officers and their wives. The company fetes the winning squadrons of French air force competitions which, as one source put it, "gives the company brass a chance to visit informally with the brightest crop of flying officers."

And frequently the company hires top air force generals: General Pierre Gallois joined the company in 1958 as commercial director. General Jacques Souvist, who had been technical inspector of the air force, was hired as counselor to Mr. Vallières in July.

The movement of high ranking military officers from their service and into the companies of the military industrial complex is also common in the United States. But the French actually have a law aimed at preventing such shifting.

Article 175 of the French penal code supposed to prevent such job switches, but the conflict-of-interest statute, barring crossing over in the same field for -five years, is rarely applied.

From time to time the Dassault company has been mentioned in connection with overseas payoffs. But the allegations have never generated much excitement here.

One reason is that many of the commissions for foreign contracts are actually handled by agencies of the French government working closely with the French supplier company. Another is that business ethics are not considered in quite the same in the Unite are no laws requiring these French agen-cies or the Dassault company itself to reveal commissions or outright bribes.

One glimpse into the system came last year when the Dassault company was accused of trying to bribe two figures in the Dutch parliament. Joop Botterman, who was named as offering the bribes, did not work for Dessault but actually was employed by a French government agency. The case was thrown out of the Dutch court because of inadequate evidence. . . .

Mr. Dassault runs a lean operation. The Dassault sircraft company employs only 15,000 persons, one-tenth the work force of McDonnell Douglas, farms out much of its airframe construction to subcontractors and tends to build on already tested designs, rather than take risks.

The company also has an important subsidiary in Belgium, and shares part owner-ship with the Dutch Fokker company in another Belgian aircraft company called Sabca. The Northrop Corporation of the United States is a part owner of Fokker, which means that Dassault and Northrop, which have often been rivals in selling aircraft to Belgium, are partners in Sabca.

One of his two sons, Serge, runs an electronics unit which makes a wide range of military and commercial equipment.

But Marcel Dassault also has extensive real estate interests, owns a vineyard in Bordeaux, and is the publisher of a successful women's magazine called the Jours de France. He owns a cinema, called the Paris, next door to the Jours de France offices on Champs Elysées. His Paris home is a Hellenistic-styled manor house next to the Bois .

Mr. Dassault founded Jours de France in 1957 mainly to prove to two publisher friends (the late Pierre Lazareff of France-Soir and Jean Prouvost of Paris-Matth) that he too could run a journal, and he is very much the editor.

Not infrequently a page is completely redone when something appears that he doesn't like. Since he hates yellow, this color has been banished from the magazine. He once vetoed the photo of a handbag and when asked why, he said it was the type of bag his wife Madeleine would not appreciate. An ad once ran on the cover. His explanation then was that it looked nice.

Despite the editorial idiosyncrasies, the magazine, which is read by 2 million in France, is believed to be highly profitable.

He also loves to do the unexpected. Jours de France employees still recall the series of staff meetings he had called for successive Saturday mornings. The grumbling subsided as he stood at the door at the end of the first session, shook hands with all employees and handed each a crisp 500 franc note, about \$100. For six successive weeks he did the same thing, and the employees, naturally enough, began looking forward to their encounters. On the seventh week he stood at the door, shook hands, smiled broadly, and handed each employee a box of mints.

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State Banking Departing. 13, 1975, the Fed.

m that there is nothing y in New York instead



N. Vestner Jr.



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of the proposed investment company.

Applicant's choice of an investment Appacant's choice of an investment company thus lends itself to the interpretation that applicant was influenced primarily by the fact that such companies are excluded from the coverage of the proposed legislation on foreign banks." (The Fed later apologized to Baer for intimating that it was trying to skirt the law.)

to skirt the law.) The legislation mentioned in the letter is the International Banking Act, which would wrest control of foreign banking away from the states and put it in the hends of the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed later persuaded Con-gress to include Article XII companies in the measure. Although the bill has been approved by the House of Repre-sentatives, the outlook for passage in the Senate this year seems doubtful.

Despite the Federal objections to Baer's application, John G. Heimann (who had succeeded Mr. Vestner as State Banking Superintendent) awarded the charter. Since then the State Bank-ing Department has not indicated a definite stand on the topic of Article

One question people in Washington ask is: Are Article XII companies banks or not? The Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 defines a bank as an institution that accepts deposits payable upon demand and makes commercial loans. Article XII companies makes commercial loans, but the "credit balances" they accept from customers have not been classified as demand denosits.

deposits.
The late Representative Wright Patman was angered when he learned that the United States Treasury main-tained "tax and loan" accounts in Article XII companies. These are ac-counts into which corporations pay their Federal taxes directly. "It is an outrage for the United States to de-posit a red cent in institutions of this kind," Mr. Patman declared, "It must be that the United States thinks they are banks even if they are pretending

The debate over Article XII companies has raised the broad issue of whether the United States is able to whether the United States is able to isolate its banking and financial structure from that of the rest of the world. American-owned banks already do things overseas that they are forbidden to do at home. (Regulatory authorities realize they would be at a disadvantage if they were unable to offer services like those made available by their competitors.) If United States banks engage in such practices banks engage in such practices abroad anyway, some people might argue, why not let them do it in New

Harry Taylor, British-born senior vice president and deputy general manager of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's international depart-ment, says: "Some of the American domestic regulations arbitrate against New York becoming a more important world financial center. For example, the Glass-Steagall Act prohibits United States banks from underwriting cor-porate securities—including bonds—in the United States, Well banks such as ours can arrange Eurobond funding through an overseas affiliate for United States corporations in London, but we couldn't do that in the United States."

Much of the Federal Reserve Board's concern about Article XII companies arises, of course, from the fact that they are independent entities well out of its control Agencies, by contrast,

An agency is an integral part of its

parent bank and is backed by that par-ent's entire capital, while the mini-mum capitalization for an Article XII company is only \$2 million. And an Article XII company, being chartered under the State Banking Law rather than as a regular corporation, is able to sell debt securities to the public without having to register them with the Securities and Exchange Commission. In effect, the only significant reg-

ulator of Article XII companies is the New York State Banking Department.
The State Banking Department acknowledges that the powers granted
Article XII compenies make them relatively risky. But the department argues that Article XII companies are not banks, which receive much of

their money from unsophisticated depositors, but rather are financed primarily with venture capital advanced by sophisticated investors who understand the risks. "The failure of an Article XII company would represent pri-vate loss and would not have serious

public consequences," it says.
In 1971 the Federal Reserve Board reluctantly concluded that customers' "credit balances" in Article XII companies are not demand deposits and that therefore these companies are not banks. Since the credit balances are not classified as deposits, an Article XII company need not maintain reserves on them, although large com-mercial banks must maintain 161/2 percent of their demand deposits in non-

earning reserves. The Article XII companies play down the importance of their credit balances. The three oldest investment companies point out that they also have New York-based deposit-taking facilities. The owners of European-American also own the European-American Bank and Trust Company, a state-chartered New York bank. The Schroder Banking Group owns the Schroder Trust Com-pany and Banque Nationale de Paris has received permission to open a branch in New York.

No owner of an Article XII company, however, has tried to surrender Article XII status in favor of a commercial banking charter. In fact, European-American is establishing a New York holding company that would own both the bank and the Article XII company. Harry Ekblom, European-American's chairman, explains that it is advantageous for marketing reasons to be able to present the bank and the bank-ing corporation as a united entity.

The old-line Article XII companies are strongly opposed to more being chartered. They argue that their image could be tarnished if new Article XII companies ran a riskier type of busi-

It appears fairly certain that if the New York State Banking Department decides to resume chartering Article XII companies, many foreign banks would apply. It has already received a number of inquirles.

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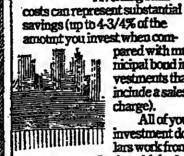
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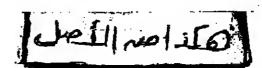
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# y Engineers in Arabia: Why?

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f it is strategically arm of the Depart-co closely involved of a foreign country which contracts out construction work, licapping American

United States Govbe a major contrac-wer? Congress and \* know far too little Engineers' presence ays Representative is Committee, Last e General Accountare an analysis of lvement with Sandi

the Corps estab-Academy at West Corps still directs tion program. How-early 30,000 Corps a few hundred of spend about \$2 bilresource system, a rawn increasing fire awn increasing incests in recent years, als and businessmen in the Saudis hired original to Corps ingenient," says Dr.

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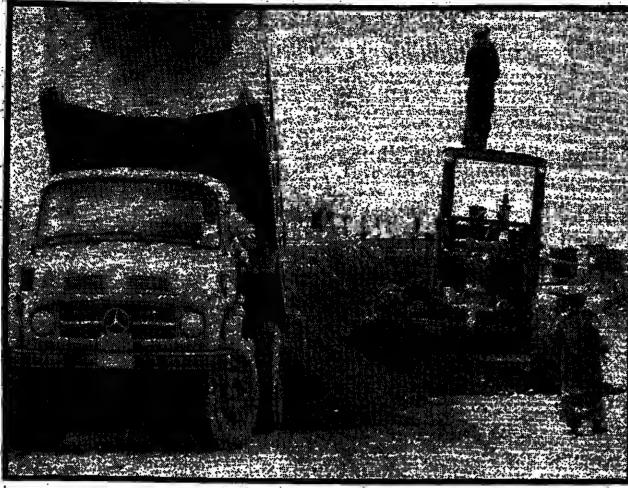
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Road construction in Saudi Arabia. That nation plans spending \$144 billion on development projects. Nearly 400 employees of the United States Army Corps of Engineers are supervising various Saudi Arabian building projects.

anies already are familiar with the Corps's systems and regulations. "It is much more comfortable for them than working with a foreign government's rules and regulations."

"As a company which has not been in the international field for many years we look on the Corps as a good way for us to begin work under neasonably known conditions in a counmeasonancy known conditions in a country with a tremendous construction program shead of them," says Peter Foster, vice president of Bohint Brothers, an Alahama-based contractor that recently won a \$120 million job to provide family housing for military personnel. "The pluses far outweigh any minutes."

"This is a unique situation. The Saudi Arabian government has so much money to spend that they have pretty much soaked up most of the personnel of the private industry project man-agers such as Ralph M. Parsons Compaagers such as Raiph M. Parsons Company, Fluor Corporation, and Bechtel Corporation. So they hared the Corporation. So they hared the Corporation has know how as good or better than private industry. Basically, we don't look at working for the Corpo in Saudi Arabia as any different from working there for a Fluor or Bechtel,"

save Frank Reynolds, possident of says Frank Reynolds, president of Santa Fe Engineering and Construction Company of southern California which.

Army Corps of Engineers Projects in Saudi Arabia

recently won a \$161 million contract to build port facilities at Ras at Mish'ad. The two main drawbacks of dealing with the Corps, says one contractor, are that it moves far more slowly than many private farms and that it insists many private farms and that it insists on fixed price rather than cost-plus bids. "These jobs are getting big, up in the range of \$200 million, \$300 million, and even \$500 million," says this contractor. "If you underestimate your costs on a \$500 million job by only 5 percent that can mean a \$25 million outlay which very few companies could

outlay which very few companies could absorb." So far about 55 percent of the con-tracts awarded by the Comps have gone to American companies. Col Williamsoo says "There is oo policy preference giveo to United States firms," adding "it is strictly a competition based upon the qualification of each contractor and

the proposals they submit."
In early 1975 the Corps did come under heavy attack. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged that the Corps was complying with Saudi re-strictions against Jews. The Corps then and still vigorously denies the charge. Since then, however, according to the Anti-Defamation League, the American and Saudi governments have worked out an agreement which prohibits dis-crimination oo Corps of Engineers or

any other government to government

The environmental roadblocks to grand building projects may help ex-plain the Corps efforts in the Mideast. "You must remember that much of the Corps is essentially a civilian bureaucracy with military trappings whose first instinct is survival," says Bruce M. Hannon, associate professor at the University of Illinois and a director of the Coalitico on American Rivers, an enviromental organization. "Since they are being run out of this country and there are no more rivers and creeks for them to dam up, it doesn't surprise me at all that they are delighted to get work in Saudi Arabia."

The Army Corps of Engineers is not the only Government agency contract-ing its services to the Saudis. Earlier this year, in a deel put together by the Treasury Department, the General Services Administration was paid by the Saudis to help them purchase \$41 million of electrical equipment from American manufacturers Other Gov. American manufacturers, Other Govrament agencies being paid by the Saudis include the Treasury Department, which is contracting with American Companies to prepare a comcan Companies to prepare a com-prehensive 25-year electrification plan; the Department of Agriculture, which is studying water supply problems; the Labor Department, which is advising on manpower training; the Bureau of Census, and the National Science Foun-

learning that the State of California was planning to key off 2,500 highway workers, attempted to contract with the state to design and supervise the construction of a 1,000-mile highway. That deal however, fell through in part because of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s reluctance to involve the state em-ployees with a foreign government pro-

gram.

Except for technical assistance field teams in Iran which, operating under the auspices of the Defense Department, help maintain military equipment; the Corps operation in Saudi Arabia is apparently the largest case of United States Government employees being contracted to another nation. Says one Government official: "I ims ine that you might have to go back to the days of the British Empire to

Why the Holt Advisory believes . . .

## **Gold Prices Must Soar Again**

And recommends selected gold issues to buy now.

After having soared over 450% in just five years, gold prices began retreating in early 1975. The subsequent correction, which saw the free-market price giving up a little over half of its preceding gain, has been accentuated by this single development. The International Monetary Fund decided to sell some

#### "A Gold Resurrection"

But the market has apparently discounted only the negative part of the new IMF policy. The Jamaice agreement that paved the way for the official auctions also permitted central banks to buy gold in the open market for the first time in modern history. And many have already started to do so.

Central banks that are interested in buying gold no doubt want to get it at the lowest cost possible. They have no incentives to rush into the market. But, at the recent gold price, these banks alone have enough resources to absorb all the IMF offerings many times over. Before long, we submit, this lopsided supply and-demand situation will be reflected in the marketplace.

Meanwhile, the gold price has apparently bottomed out in recent weeks. In our opinion, the correction phase has ended and a brand new upward drive is just ahead.

In a special report titled "A Gold Resurrection", The Holt Investment Advisory discusses in some detail the implications of the IMF auctions, potential central bank demand, the widening currency gyration, and the renewed U.S. trade deficit. Its conclusion: The price of gold must advance sharply from this point forward.

If you are interested in gold—coin, bullion or securities—we believe you will want to read and reread this eye-opening analysis, which also includes a list of precious metals securities attractive for purchase now. And you can receive them as a bonus with your 2-month Introductory Subscription (4 issues) to The Holt Investment Advisory. For this \$24 value, just send your check for \$10 with the coupon below.

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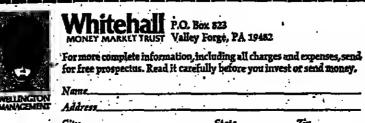
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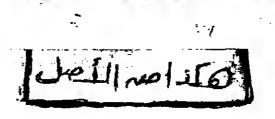
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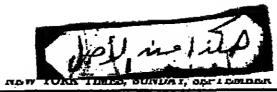
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# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

-						WEEK ENDED	SEP
	Continued From Page 8	1975 High, Low,	Sales in Nai 51,000, High, Low, Last, Choo.	1975 High, Low	\$	iles in Net 1,000, High, Low. Last, Chige	Н
1011年	Sales in   Si   1000   High Low   Last   Cow   Last   Las	High, Low.  175 55% MassM CV9129  107 107 102% MassEl 9*es32  125% 102% MastEl cv6438  125% 102% Matel cv6438  125% 102% Matel cv6438  125% 102% MayOsi 7.8399  70 59 MacCror 7589  59 46% McCror 76897  60% 50% McCror 76897  60% 60% McCror 7689	## 10 187   187   187   18   187   18   187   187   187   18   18	2. 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	No Fac Dischill Parties And Pa	14 25 272 72 89 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	19 10 12 16 16 17 16 16 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
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## American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Net 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales
High Low In Dollars P/E 160's High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 160's High Low Last

Continued From Page 16

	High Low III Dollars Pye led's High Law Lets City	Pright Low In Dollars P/E 1835 Hight Low Cast Chg
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High Low In Dollars P/E 196's High Low Last Chg	8 4 Supindi 12b 8 61 7 6 67e+ 3e 5% 3% SupSurg Mf 12 23 5 436 43+ Ve	1 13% 7 USRBR .95e 7 21 13% 12% 13%+ 1/2 1
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MAN SOBERT PASTS  SUB-CIT PASTS  PIV SOBERTE MAN	104 73% 91% 93 - 1	Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings
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83 SONEROT 97610	15 167% 107 167%+ 14. 51 79% 99 5-22 99%+11-32	A-Employed 87,967,000 87,907,000 85,20
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154,863 155,211 **MPARISONS** Prior Month 87,907,000 85,288,000 7,426,000 7,924,000 130.7 121.0 ,384,400,000 \$1,267,500,000 304,800,000 \$293,200,000 171.1 184 Prior Month

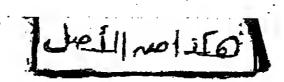
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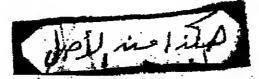
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# AN ADDRESS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF ECUADOR TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

In order to assure a complete understanding and continued goodwilf between the people of the United States and the people of Ecuador, the Government of Ecuador wishes to address itself to public statements made recently by Ecuadorian Gulf Oll Company (a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corporation) regarding

Ecuadorian Gulf Oil Company has been operating in Ecuador since 1984, in partnership with Texaco Petroleum Company, While Texaco carries out the operations in the oil fields, Gulf is in charge of marketing the 37.5 percent of the oil allotted to it as a member of the partnership. Development of Ecuador's oil resources was initiated in August of 1972. In 1974, Corporacion Estatal Petrolere Ecuatoriana (CEPE) joined the Taxaco-Gulf partnership, after having arranged to acquire 25 percent of the partnership's assets.

Since mid-1974 there have erisen increasingly grave problems between the Government and Ecuadorian Gulf, stemming mainly from the fact that the programs for investment, maintenance, end development submitted by the compenies have been inadequete for developing Ecuedor's production of petroleum. Those programs, moreover, are not evan being fulfilled. These circumstances have brought about a growing deterioration of relations between the Government of Ecuedor and Gulf, with the letter's ections precluding

As a matter of fact, in violation of the lew partaining to hydrocarbons, on June 21 of this year Ecuedorian Gulf Oll edvised the Government of Ecuedor orally of its unilaterel decision of plecing in a special account the emount coltected by it on the ecore of whetever exports of petroleum were made from the month of February on. This amount granted under a special concession solely to Gulf, was to be peid within a period of one hundred twenty days without any

Interest being charged thereon. Gulf is making it a condition for turning over the above mentioned amount, which is the rightful property of the Government of Ecuador, that the problems currently pending be settled in a manner satisfactory to its own interests. This, as can be imegined, caused earlous difficulties for Ecuedor's economy, which. has ilmited resources for the country's trede end for the services it requires, as well as for the fiscal economy of Ecuedor whose main source of income is the

country's petroleum exports. tf Gulf were to continue withholding erbitrerily and illegely those amounts until the end of this yeer, it will have accumulated in the above mentioned account a total of approximetely 65 million dollars. As of now the amount withheld comes to epproximately 50 million dollers.

Furthermore, Gulf has initiated judicial action in the United States in order to prevent payment from being made on the U.S. market for the petroleum representing therein the chare of Ecuador's official petroleum enterprise (CEPE), thereby causing it harm and disturbing in unwerranted fashion the normal development of trade between Ecusdor and the United States.

By such unilateral actions, Gulf has placed itsalf within those cases of violations provided for in Ecuedor's faw pertaining to hydrocarbons, which are . punishable declaring the contract void. In fact, that law establishes that the Minister for Natural and Energy Resources may declare contracts null if the contracting party thereto falls to pay the emounts due as the State's share set forth in the law or in the contract itself, or if the contracting perty fails to fulfill any of its other obligations. .

In keeping with the law end after a reasonable period of time during which the Government of Ecuador has endeavored to have Gulf comply with seid obligations, the Minister for Naturel and Energy Resources notified Gulf by e letter dated August 31 that it should aither fulfill those obligations which it has ignored or clear itself of the charges within a thirty-day period axpining on October 1. Non-compliance of the terms of such notice within the stipulated period makes the ebove mantioned legal provisions regarding the voiding of

On the other hend, by means of letters dated August 31 end September 18, 1976, Ecuedorian Gulf Oil Compeny proposes that it cade or transfer to the Government its share in the pertnership, at whatevar price and terms might be

In its above mentioned letters Gulf explains that its proposet is owing to the fact that, it elleges, its relations with the Government "have been seriously effected" and to the prospect that Gulf's continued-sharing in the partnership become financially inconvenient.

Gulf its systematic and orderly withdrawal adhering to a schedule. Notwithstanding, an essential prior requirement for those negotietions is that Gulffulfill those pending obligations within that period, keeping within the provisions of the law as set forth by the Minister of Natural and Energy Resources in his communication dated August 31.

Moreover, the Government of Ecuador has expressed a constant end effective willingness to solve the questions which Gulf has submitted. This, Ecuador will do under the terms of the existing contract and the law end with the fullest spirit of objectivity, cooperation, and justice.

Thus, the Government undertook e revision of incoma taxes, profit sharing end other items, emounts which Gulf had questioned. The figures arrived at in that revision proved different and were well below the ones Gulf had expected. Since the company refused to accept the figures of tha revision, the Government has undertekan e further revision end, moreover, has stated its willingness to ebide by whatever figures develop in this second revision, regardless of how it may differ from the first revision.

Despita tha fect that Gulf elleges that the Government forces it to take care of domestic consumption by supplying petroleum in excess of demand and at a price that entells a loss, it has been proved that cold supplies are in keeping with the ectual needs of the domestic market in Ecuador. The Government must make sure that such needs are given priority. In addition the established price of US\$1.48 per berrel quite clearly surpasses by US\$.60 the cost of production. The taxes that would be levied on this petroleum ere passed on to the petroleum that is axported, whereby the Government assures a more than reasonable profit for Gulf in supplying the Ecuadorien merket.

The purchase by "CEPE" of 25 percent of the assets of the Texaco-Gulf pertnership was made upon the basis of the net investment according to the book value of the Texeco-Gulf partnarship, which had to be confirmed by en euditing firm expressly hired to that end. By common agreemant with Gulf, the aervices of Peat, Merwick, and Mitchelt, e U.S. firm, were engaged for that purpose. The corresponding report is now being studied by the Government of Ecuador, in order to determine whather there remeins any balanca outstanding as e result of this transaction. The Government of Ecuador has already made a cash payment of 42 million dollers which, in any event, is more than 90 percent of the emount of the transaction.

The facts stated above reveal that, in so far as the problem submitted by Gulf is concerned; there has been no intention on the part of the Government of Ecuador to unitaterally deprive that company of what rightfully belongs to it.

What Ecuador, as e sovereign nation, hes demended end shell aways Insist upon is compliance with, and respect for its taws and for its sovereignty, and it will enforce the penalties provided by those laws to anyone who violates them.

Although, Guif hes persistently falled to fulfill its obligations in Ecuedor and has seriously hermed the country, it is fortunately en exception and in marked contrast with the conduct of other U.S. firms in Ecuador, These other U.S. firms cerry on thriving business ectivities that are highly ettractive for investors, amid a cilmata of faithful compliance of contracts and due respect for tha laws and for the authorities. Meanwhile they contribute to Ecuador's progress and to strengthening its friendship and warm feelings for the people of the United States, Its techniciens and its businessmen.

The Government of Ecuador reiterates on this occasion its firm resolve to maintein the most emple end favoreble treatment for foreign Investments which, respecting the taws of Ecuador, will contribute to our country's development through proper use of its natural resources.

In International financial circles Ecuedor anjoys a position of prestige as a result of its fulfillment of its obligations in an earnest and prompt manner, and it conducts its economy in such a way as to preserve its finencial steblitv which is an essential requirement for orderly and etable development.



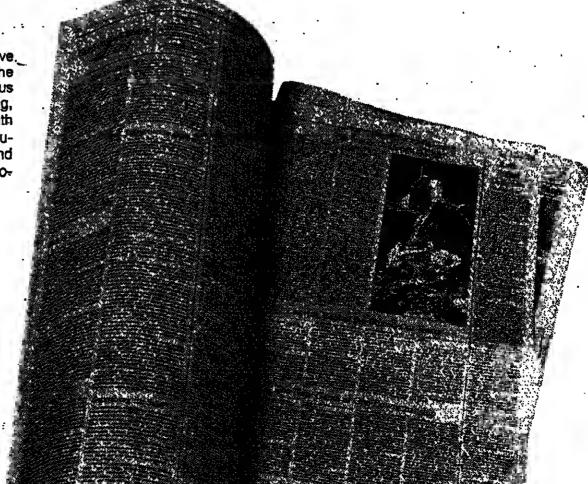


# Jean Stafford, Henry Miller, William Saroyan, Peter C. Goldmark, Lawrence Durrell, George McGovern, Michael Harrington, Arthur F. Burns, Rachel Scott, Eugene V. Rostow, Joan Miro. How's that for name dropping?

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# Beyond the Gray Horizon

By IRWIN L. KELLNER

Ordinarily this would be a time for cheer. The economy is not yet midway into its second year of economic recovery, and history shows that peacetime recoveries in the postwar era have lasted at least two full years. Also this is a Presidential election year, and the economy has usually done well during such periods.

In the current expansion, there has been a sizable rebuilding of liquidity by consumers and business, which would suggest that dollars could be spent freely. Although unemployment remains uncomfortably high, the employment rate is well above its postwar average, reflecting a record number of people at work. And the inflation rate is down while corporate

profits are up.
Yet a feeling of unease pervades the land. Summer saw a pause in economic activity that far exceeded the normal seasonal slowdown. Not only has consumer spending been sluggish but also the loog-awaited spending by industry on new plants and equipment has yet to materialize. The election campaign has, if anything, produced uncertainty in executive suites as to the course of the economy over the next several

years.

Historically, in years when the economy was doing well during a Presidential campaign, a recession invariably followed. The end-of two years, the shortest apparent duration of an economic recovery, is not far away. Finally, the democracy automobile indusnally, the domestic automobile industry, which sets the pace for overall economic activity, is undergoing a major change with the beginning of downsizing at a time when consumer preferences appear to be heading in the

opposite direction. Downsizing is one reason why the strike against the Ford Motor Company will oot last long enough to de-press economic activity further. Ford has a once-in-a-lifetime marketing opportunity to snare customers from the General Motors Corporation, which is scaling down its full-sized cars while

Thus, it would seem that the economic recovery is not in imminent danger of stalling. Too many fundamental indicators are still flashing the

green light. However, it would be equally erroneous to assume that the economy is on the verge of a return to faster rates of growth. There are too many indicators that seem to militate

The expectation is that economic growth will continue below par for the oext couple of quarters and then, around the middle of next year, begin perking up again. While this has some oegative implications for the nearterm, it tends to practically eliminate earlier fears that by the end of 1977 the economy would be in an overheating boom with rising inflation and rampant

modities at the earlier stages of production and distribution have yet to regain their 1973-74 peeks, and this has caused many lines of business to post-pone or cancel planned increases in

physical plant. Those industries that directly serve the capital-goods markets are clearly in the doldrums. Recently, for example, a major steel company was forced to rescind a proposed price increase be-cause of week markets. The weekly tonnage of raw steel production has slipped 10 percent since May, while conditions in other metals producing industries, are equally soft. And some price softness has developed in other industries of late.

The question becomes: When will capital-goods outlays increase, thereby providing the second-stage boost to economic activity that it normally does? It would seem that capital spending will out-rise materially until wholesale

#### The economy may be gathering strength for a prolonged advance.

shortages, leading to another, possibly severe, recession in 1978. Indeed, from the present vantage point, 1978 looks

quite bright.
But, whether the current pause results in a recession or merely a period of slower growth, it will wash away the excesses of the early 1970's.

And it should lay the groundwork for a prolonged period of expansion beginning in the middle of next year—one that should carry the economy upward into the 1980's without interruption and with a much lower rate of price inflation and unemployment. The trend of prices is an enigma at the moment. Consumer price inflation

is running strong enough to drain buying power from people, causing a flat-tening in retail sales (after adjustment markets have firmed enough to increase prices of raw materials and/or raise

operating rates.

If one looks at the trend in the real purchasing power of consumers, one cannot realistically project enough of a rise in real unit retail sales to provide this firming of markets required for increased capital-goods outlays. However, other determinants besides

real buying power provide a somewhat more optimistic outlook.

For one thing, consumers use of in-stallment credit is still low relative to their take-home pay. Studies by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company have shown that consumers will continue to expand their buying of goods on time as long as the net change in their installment debt does not exceed 2 percent of their take-home pay. At

than 1½ percent up; the net paydown situ but well below the credit of late 1972 when the net chang credit reached a post percent of take-home

In addition, with a people now at work a ity of the population well above its postwa to mention the fact year personal incom twice as fast as price would seem that the of the average house

prove fast enough to level of spending. Inflation is the which virtually all America's grain cros near record levels. Th animals coming to ma
The net result is to
down and keep them the
the rate of inflation
Price Index basis coul

percent. With the chances ness spending now i into 1977, there doe much in the cards to interest fates up for supply side, the moother credit aggregater growing well within serve's targets --be Accordingly, wil tion moderating and nomic growth below not seem to be any a to tighten up on th

and credit So the current should not be viewed recovery but rather will bring a refresh course of events. W some near-term soft ployment and corpo longer-run situation tremely bright. It no inflation excesses th prolonged period of Once capital spending wonderful things wi

economy. First of all, more jo by the capital-goods i more products will I to the United States. sult of the increases the new machinery a make workers more p ting the payment of i out necessarily raisu The bigher wage rat additional outlays by will prampt further it spending by business

Regardless of who dent in November, have a man in office to holding down the ernment spending and inating budget deficielement in any pre-nomic health.

If the economy mo described here, the n the decision-making vate sector, either th planning or new co tions, will be dimin strong, healthy free or

Irwin L. Kellner is ver Trust Compony.



# Hidden Treasure in Junk Bonds

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

In May 1974, a scant month after the Consolidated Edison Company omitted its quarterly divideod on common stock, the lights appeared to dim for the various bond issues of the New York-based utility. Moody's Investors Service suspended its ratings on these bonds, pending sufficient evidence that the company could finance its needs.

Some bondholders panicked and prices plummeted. But to David Braver, whose philosophy is that "bad news can create a buying opportunity tem-porarily," it represented a situation where the potential rewards far nut-weighed the risks.

"I'm a gut player, and I knew Con Ed would not go bankrupt," recalls the executive vice president of Merkin & Company. "No entity could take its

His response was to buy heavily for his clients the Con Ed 9%'s of 2000 (an annual interest rate of 9.375 percent on \$1,000 face value of bonds maturing in 2000) at prices in the mid-60's and then-current yields of around 14 percent.

By last week his judgment was clearly vindicated. The Con Ed bond had climbed a touch above its issue price of 100, or par, and his clients had profited handsomely, enjoying hefty long-term gains along with a generous return on their money. Part of Mr. Braver's substantial business in bonds of all types is devoted

to ferreting out opportunities in so-called "junk bonds," a term looselyand often unfairly—applied to bonds of high yielding and low quality. A year ago, Moody's reinstated its Baa rating to Con Ed bonds. This classification, signifying that such bonds contain "speculative characteristics," represents the top of the heap, generally speaking, for junk bonds.

But that is the rating game, In terms of performance, these lower-quality bonds have provided some of Wall Street's biggest winners-in stocks or bonds—since 1974, wheo they were battered to bargain-basement prices by a combination of sky-high interest rates, a sagging economy and investor fears.

In the same period, top-rated telephone utility bonds have moved from 10 percent yields to 8 percent yields a 20 percent price appreciation that pales by comparison with junk-bond

success stories.

The Jones & Laughlin 6% percent debentures of 1994 have tripled from a low two years ago of 21—when they yielded an astronomical 32:1 percent to their recent price of 64½, which represents a return of 10.50 percent.
Similarly, since 1974 the NVF 5's of 1994 have doubled in value, while sev-

eral McCrory debenture issues have moved up from the 30 level to the high In each case, the interest payments never missed a beat. For aggressive investors, who borrowed up to 70 percent on margin and more than covered their borrowing costs with interest from the bonds, the opportunities for marginal many ware improved.

capital gains were impressive.

Typically, high-yield bonds are either straight debentures or convertible de-bentures. Moreover, they are listed on either the New York Stock Exchange or the American Stock Exchange. Small investors who buy in lots of

10 or 20 bonds usually trade on the exchanges, while larger investors and venturesome institutions trade in the over-the-counter market fur the same "To the last two years, we've seen

an unbelievable move in these boods. With your eyes closed, you could have made 50 to 60 percent on your money." Speaking is Michael Milken, a vice president who manages the high-yield and convertible-bond department at

Drexel Burnham & Company. "We're like wholesalers," he explains. "We're market makers. This year we may be dealing in 1,500 different bonds representing several hundred companies."

The high-yield market is a relatively small and extremely specialized sector of Wall Street, where the biggest name houses such as Morgan Stanley or First houses such as Morgan Stanley or First Boston or Salomon Brothers do the lion's share of the bond business by servicing pension funds, and other institutional clients. As fiduciaries, these institutions generally stick to higher-quality bonds.

In his tight little world, Mr. Milken is known as "Mr. Junk Bond." Bright, intense and mathematical-minded, spends his five-hour daily commute to cherry Hill, N.J., poring over bond in-dentures, 10-K reports and all the other technical reading matter that factor into his decisions. "Some of these com-panies," he says, "I've called once a week for six years."

Like other successful practitioners of

Like other successful practitioners of junk bonds, Mr. Milken conducts his own painstaking credit analysis of a company and pays close attention to such critical factors as debt enverage

and underlying assets.
"Every bond is its own world, and there is a constant rotation of underlying quality," explains Mr. Milken.
"The term 'junk bond' doesn't bother
me. I call them high-yield, high-performance bonds—a bond that trades on vield curve or what

What does bother loose talk of bankru whenever a big com He cites Chrysler "Some individuals ar high-vield market I knew Chrysler wasn'

Chrysler's 8 perce turing in 1998 sold : a current yield of 1974, when the aut ging along in red ir last year Chrysler w and the debentures showing a yield of S Risks, however, ce

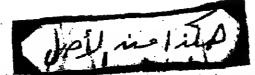
this market. Prices c ning in either direct 9½'s of 1991, for eo extremely volatile, storice as either good affected the compan: There are times, t issues of the same

off in different direc they bear the same i "At one time," re "the W. T. Grant 4
434's of 1987 both
price."

The giant retail bankruptcy in March the 1996 maturity, a was quoted at 3 ce: while the 1987 deber the senior public det sold at 60.

"A mutual fund ca vehicle for people is yield bonds," says Mi Burnham, "because cation, and this typ quires a lot of work One fund that he enviable record is Fr for Income. Accordin port of Lipper An which tracks mutual this First Investors fu of 38.03 percent last value per share. So fund is ahead 28.97 David Solomon, por the fund, contends comparison be bonds and equities, more opportunity to to seek out hidden





#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**



#### ever Happened to Those Activists?

the activists who made corial responsibility a burning ne early 1970's—the heyday raiders, Campaign GM and on Corporate Responsibility ing toward other concerns. iss executive director of the esponsibility Research Cents founding in 1972, test them this month to "pursue sterests." The LR.R.C., based gtoo, reports on shareholder s for institutional investors. ss plans to write a book on isibilities of corporations to e will be a consultant to the r the rest of the year and of teaching business admin-

- irse, it's rewarding to have organization that is doing a needs doing." Mr. Weiss said. felt a little constrained about my own views because I organization would have to

them later." iss still supports the sharevement. 'From the interest oups are taking in stockholdal investors are devoting to raised, the movement tooks he said; conceding that the hange may be a little slow

iross, Mr. Weiss's sister, was ations director for the Project trate Responsibility, which Campaign GM and directed cholder movements aimed at

other companies. She now handles public relations for the Council for Law in the Public Interest, which seeks financing for public-interest law firms. To Mrs. Gross, the shareholder movements are no longer as "dramatic" and consequently no longer as powerful. "But at least," she said, "they have become a regular part of the corporate

agenda."
The executive director of the Project
was Phillip Moore, who practices law
in Washington and Maryland. He believes that, while the shareholder
movement was valuable, legal action is a more practical course. Philip C. Sorensen, chairman of the Project, is now teaching law at Ohio State Univer-

"We were all very close, but we were forced to disband," said Mrs. Gross of the Project. It was unable to obtain funding after the Internal Revenue Service revoked its tax-exempt status. "We still get together, though," Mrs. Gross said, "We hold board meetings" and have a great time."

Theodore Jacobs, one of Mr. Nader's original "raiders" and the consumer advocate's major dome, is the staff. counsel for the House subcommittee on Government Information and Indion Government information and movidual Rights, headed by Representa-tive Belia Abzug, Democrat of New York. The shareholder movement is suffering from the post-Watergate "public threshold of outrage," declared Mr. Jacobs. "It takes more to get people mad enough to change things."

JAMES C. CONDON

#### Today Tokyo, Tomorrow the World

Last week Hanae Mori, one of Japan's top fashion designers, opened a boutique in New York, Next Jamuary she plans to establish her own countre house on the fashionable Avenue Montaigne in Paris, thereby becoming one of the few women who have tried to succeed in the male-dominated French

fashion capital since World War II. Madame Mori is known for her soft, fertimine styles—Western in silhouette with an occasional limit of the Orient in the fabrics that she also designs.

Her business started with a small shop in downtown Tokyo 25 years ago and has grown to \$70 million in sales last year, a healthy figure in the world of fashion. This includes sales by other companies that are producing Hanne Mori products under license agree-ments—such as swimwear manufac-tured by Cole of California and sheets and towels produced by Martex as well as men's ties, perfume, stationery and umbrellas. Sales in the United States accounted for about \$3,5 million of the total volume.

Paris haute couture is acknowledged to be a money-losing business in itself but the couture houses receive financial support from such subsidiary enter-prises as perfume and ready-to-wear. Madame Mori has plans for both.

The Hanae Mori fragrance, manufactured and marketed by the giant Ja-panese cosmetic firm Shiseido, sells for \$60 an ounce in New York.

Though her sights are set on Paris, Madame Mori was busy in New York last week at her contemporary town house at 27 East 79th Street, which serves as her United States residence and where her new boutique is located. The boutique sells a ready-to-wear lice retailing at prices from \$50 to \$400. The same Hanae Mori fashions are also carried by more than 100 women's specialty stores in this country, such as Bergdorf Goodman, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller and BloomingGases.

Madame Mori is not the least fazed by the prospect of managing a business on three continents, For one thing, she gets lots of help from her family. Her older son is president of one group of Hanae Mori retail outlets in

Japan and her sister runs another. Madame Mori's husband, Kenzo, who has a textile business of his own and publishes a fashion magazine, runs tha financial side of their jointly owned business. Madame Mori, who never travels without her husband, said: "I meed him. I can't count money-not

SALLY HEINEMANN

#### Corporations Pass Out Credit Cards

American Express, Diners Club and Carte Elanche are vying for a growing market: corporate credit cards for em-

For the card companies the advantage is the big potential for adding members, plus easier billing and collecting. The price of the credit card per holder is discounted but the volume is high. American Express sets its corporate card fee on a sliding scale depending on the number issued, with the rate per card starting at \$20 and dropping to \$10 with the minimum rate going for orders of 1,000 or more cards. For companies, there's an opportunity to end cash advances, and, if they pay the yearly card fee for employees, to trim that cost because of the discount rates. But they also have an easier time For the card companies the advanrates. But they also have an easier time with computer tracking of employee expenses. The companies also keep the expense money until they pay the card

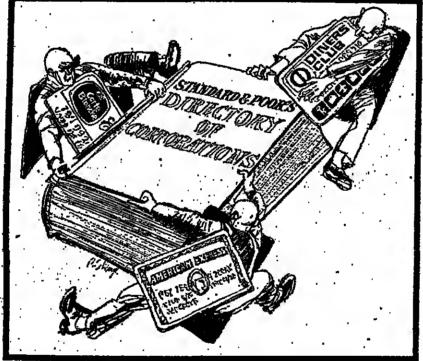
company. That's going to be many weeks after the money is actually spent which means, in effect, they are work-

ing with no interest loans.
"It has saved us a lot of money," says Paul H. Knies, senior vice president and controller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
Of course, there's always the possi-

bility of an employee taking off on a spending spree with corporate money. Dineds Club offers a liability waiver, providing the employer follows noti-fication rules, with the employer pay-ing the first \$300, Diners Club then covering 90 percent of up to \$25,000, and the employer covering the remain-

and the employer covering the remaining 10 percent.

American Express has a liability waiver with a \$50 deductible and the card company taking 90 percent, the employer 10 percent of the remainder, but without the \$25,000 ceiling.



#### WASHINGTON REPORT

# eorge Shultz Was the Man of the Hour

y EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

NGTON-There are not many ound who have been honored, nt ways, by George Meany. 4. Nixoo and Valery Giscard

eek, in a quiet ceremony at in Ambassador's residence in on, George P. Shultz got himi on both cheeks and received st French decoration, the Le-onor. It was awarded by the ionor. It was awarded by the ent now headed by Mr. Gistaing, formerly Mr. Shultz's adversary in international negotiations. Mr. Meany was it the ceremony, leaning on fr. Nixon was not there, but who gave Mr. Shultz, as Secthe Treasury, overriding and both domestic and international affairs. nomic affairs.

reflections, prompted by the last week, are about an noment in history that is not nown. Mr. Shultz played a le at that moment of decision, worth recalling because it tells ut the nature of international relations in the modern era. a tale that is highly encourag-

ne was January 1974, and the s Rome. The occasion was a of the International Monetary Committee of 20," which had rotisting for about two years success on reform of the world / system.

ckground of the meeting was The previous March the leadms, prodded by Mr. Shultz and th turbulence in the foreign ex-markets, had abandoned the iding system of fixed exchange ite leading currencies, includdollar, were floating in daily

e LM.F.'s annual meeting in the previous October Mr. and his counterpart finance s from Britain, France, West y and Japan had decided that netary reform negotiations at "stable but adjustable" par or currencies-were stalled and



George P. Shultz

there was no point in further negotia-tions at Nairobi. Instead, a meeting of the Committee of 20 was scheduled for

Then, a few weeks after the Nairobi meeting, the world was hit by an eco-nomic bombshell: The world price of oil was quadrupled by the Arab and other oil-producing countries in a mat-ter of three months, partly as a conse-quence of the renewed Arab-Israel war.

As the 20 finance ministers representing rich and poor countries con-vened in January in Rome, everyone was in a state of shock. How was the oil to be paid for? What would happen to the balance of payments of the nonoil-producing countries? What would be the financial consequences of this extraordinary event?

At that moment of confusion, it is now known, George P. Shuhz took the lead and won the agreement of the other finance ministers on a decision that has had profound consequences ever since.

Mr. Shuitz told them essentially three I First, the oil shock provided the clinching reason to abandon, for the

indefinite future, any effort to return to fixed currency-exchange rates. The committee could pursue fringe issues of monetary reform, such as how to value the I.M.F.'s Special Drawing Rights, but exchange rates would have to continue to float to reflect in the markets the different impact of the new situation on different countries.

ASecond, the financial impact of the oil price explosion would not be as bad, at least for the industrial countries, as many feared. The oil-producing countries would have no alternative but to deposit or invest their new wealth back in the banking system or financial mar-kets of the industrial countries from which most of their new income was to come. The money, or most of it, would inevitably be recycled, though not in exact proportion to each country's oil payments.

Third, and most important, practically every oil-importing country was bound to have a balance-of-payments deficit as a counterpart of the huge surpluses of the oil-exporting countries. In this situation, Mr. Shultz argued, the right policy would be simply to accept the payments deficits because to attempt to eliminate them—through currency devaluation, exchange controls or impost restrictions-would have to be at the expense of other oil-

importing countries. The finance ministers listened, and at the end of the meeting they accepted the Shultz position. They issued a communique saying they "recognized that the current account surpluses of oil-producing countries would be very producing countries would be very contribution. greatly increased and that many other countries-hoth developed and developing—would have to face large cur-rent-account deficits. In these difficult circumstances, the Committee agreed that, in managing their international payments, countries must not adopt policies which would merely aggravate the problems of other countries. Ac-cordingly, they stressed the importance of avoiding competitive depreciation [of exchange rates] and the escalation of

restrictions on trade and payments." These were not just words. All of the important countries lived up to this pledge—not only in 1974 but also in recession-afflicted 1975, though Britain

was sorely tempted to resort to import controls (largely for job-preserving rather than balance-of-payments rea-

Mr. Shultz showed tha good faith Mr. Shuitz showed the guest later of the United States 10 days after the meeting by abolishing all controls over export of capital-bank lending restraints, limits oo direct corporate investment abroad and the "interest equalization" tax on Americans' buying of foreign securities. This was clear evi-

· When the bottom had fallen out in January, 1974, he had the answers.

dence that the United States was perfectly willing to accept a payments deficit.

Four months after the Rome meeting the industrial countries, acting through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, reinforced the Rome communiqué of the Committee of 20 by adopting a pledge not to use import restraints for balance-ofpayments reasons. They renewed the pledge in 1975 and 1976 and, with only a few minor exceptions, abided by it.

Mr. Shultz's successor as Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon, looked back on the experience in a speech last week.

"Our trading system has recently undergone—and survived—a massive or-deal by fire," Mr. Simon said. "In the wake of the most serious economic problems in 40 years—inflation, recession, the energy crisis and other disruptions they caused—neither we nor our trade partners resorted to potentially

disastrous dog-eat-dog, beggar-thy-neighbor policies."

Mr. Simon was present last week when Mr. Shultz received his Legion

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# Monetary Hope at Manila

BY THOMAS E. MULLANEY

T ASHINGTON—While political developments in the United States, Africa and Europe have recently dominated the interest of the world end created some new tensions, the international economic picture has been sliding into the background. But in coming weeks it will be drawing the increased attention it gets every year

The occasion will be the upcoming annual meeting of the twin supranational financial agencies—the International Monetary Fund and the World Bankto be held early next month io Manila. Many of the 3,000 Government officials, advisers, observers, guests and members of the press have already departed from here and other world capitals for the week-long session in the Philippines

Although the meeting will be held against a mixed background of some significantly improved economic trends and many huge, lingering problems on the international scene, it will convene on a greater note of setisfaction—and hope—than prevailed before some of its most recent sessions

Unlike the unsettled political realm, with its re-cent changes and potential shifts in many governments and in their policies, the world's economic order has been improving in several key aspects.

And there is an air of confidence that further progress can be made from discussions among the finance officials of 129 member nations in Manila.

The traumatic economic shocks that preceded the previous three anoual meetings of the international monetary-lending-development institutions are still reverberating throughout the world's economic system, of course. However, the many major steps taken to mitigate them—both on a national hasis and cooperatively through the L M. F .-- have borne

some frighty significant results.

The upcoming meeting is thus not expected to produce any major new initiatives to cope with the world's economic problems. It will, instead, address itself to assessing the progress made in implementing

programs inneched during the last few years and proporning areas that still need sdjustments.

In conversations with several Government officials and international economists and bankers, the theme struck by so many was the scope of the im-provement made throughout most of the world in

Economic Indicators appear on page 12.

the economic field—this year, particularly—after absorbing so many massive blows. Always appended was the cautionary word that much remains to be

Those points were stressed the other day by Robert V. Roosa, a partner of Brown Brothers Har-riman and a former Under Secretary of the Treasury. He listed these three major current economic problems: "The rising debt of the less developed nations, the need for commodity-price stabilization and balance-of-payment methods consistent with reason-

able adjustment processes among countries."

William E. Simon, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, who will deliver a major address et the Manita meeting on Oct. 5, fingered the sixth draft of his talk during a meeting et his office this past week, as he assessed the international economic situation

"We are beginning to see a light at the end of the tunnel insofar as the worst of the crisis is over, but that doesn't mean we can relax. Even if the severe inflation in many countries is subsiding and expansion is under way in many places, there are still big problems confronting every one—inflation, trade barriers, unemployment, payments and so forth. Big problems still exist, not as severe as they were, but they remain and we must produce solutions as wa did during the periods of real crisis."

The major problems that confronted the non-Communist world in the recent past grew largely out of overstimulative monetary and fiscal policies that produced an unsustainable global boom in the early years of this decade, the fivefold increase in oil prices and the oil embargo in 1973 and the effects that flowed from both of them—severe inflation, recession, high unemployment, trade contraction and heavy debt in many industrialized and less developed

The crisis that produced those problems also welded the netions into a closer bond of economic cooperation, harmonization of policies, financial as-sistance and other steps to minimize the impact of the traumatic events.

"The crisis," Mr. Simon said, "did operate as a" catalyst to help us get things done that had to be done. Unfortunstely, it took a crisis to do many of those things, but that was the case."

The major accomplishment of the industrialized world-and even some of the developing landswas the reduction of soaring inflation rates. The progress made in that area was illustrated in a recent study by Citibank showing that the erosion of purchasing power in most industrialized countries had dropped this year—with the median rate for 25 countries down from 11.9 percent in 1975 to 9.9 percent most recently.

Many reasons account for the improvement on the inflation front-reduced demand for goods, moderation in wage settlements, productivity gains and declines in key commodity prices—but, as Citibank observes, the "truly indispensible element" has been the two-year slowdown in money growth in most of

the 10 leading industrialized nations. With inflation receding and many of the workl's economics following the United States into an economic recovery that promises to run on the order of 6 percent for this country and the 23 other mem-bers of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, world trade has been flourishing again after an actual decline in volume during 1975.

According to a receot estimate by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the volume of world trade this year might exceed \$1 trillion, up about 10 percent from the level of last year.

Commenting on those figures, the latest issue of the Chase Bank's International Finance, noted: "The change in prices of goods in world trade will be very modest in dollar terms—only about 3 percent, al-though this is partly due to the relative strength of the dollar. This is good oews indeed, and a sharp contrast to the pattern recorded in recent years. Since 1970, more than three-fourths of the annual dollar growth of world trade has stemmed from inflatioo; prices rose an average 1S percent a year, while the increase in the volume of world trade averaged only 5 percent."

Careful demand management in the industrialized countries has kept world trade prices in check, and flexible exchange rates have helped to insulate from world trade the individual instances of rapid domestic inflation, the Chase publication noted.

Programs to assure continuation of those trends are certain to be among the topics under discussion at the Manila meeting of the LM.F. and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (as the World Bank is formally known) as well as proposals for commodity-price stabilization, the creation of buffer commodity stocks, establishment of the International Resources Bank that the United States has advocated, a new economic order for the

less developed countries and recegotiation of the heavy debt burden in those lands. The latter point may become a crucial issue. It has been estimated that the total indebtedness of the nonoil-producing less developed countries has increased from a total of some \$80 billion at the end of 1973, before the effects of the big jump ir oil prices, to about \$120 billion now. At the same time, the oil-producing countries have amassed a surplus of some \$220 hillion in that period.

The petrodollar recycling problem has been managed fairly well so far, contrary to earlier fears. But the big variation among countries of surpluses and deficits in their international payments continues to pose a perplexing problem that is bound to receive eonsiderable attention at Manila. .

Also due to be discussed is a progress report on the success so far in having the international Mone-tary Fund's far-reaching amendment of its Articles of Agreement ratified by the member countries. It will be a slow process. Only eight countries, with Japan the only major participant to do so, have approved the amended version so far. Many are awaiting the United States' action, expected next year.

Among other things, this historic charge in the LM.F.'s operation, only its second since its founding in 1944, will legalize floating exchange rates; provide for surveillance of exchange-rate policies in member countries, authorize a reduction of the role of gold, establish greater fund quotas to permit more lending and expand the possible uses of Special Drawing

ing of the two international financial institutions may not be dramatic but the talk from the rostrum and in the private meetings of the participants is certain to set the stage for some significant monetary developments in the future. The basic task is to arrive at agreements that suit the larger countries and yet show consideration for the problems and the aspirations of the smaller nations.

A cooperative spirit continues to exist in the Western world's economic realm—even if it does not in the political sphere—and this augurs well for further global economic progress, even in the absence of deep crisis. Sometimes the advance seems to be moving at s glacial pace, but fortunately the spirit for movement continues to prevail.

**MARKETS IN REVIEW** 

### Fireworks in Wall Street

There were fireworks in Wall Street last Tuesday, when the stock market suddenly broke out of a narrow—and boring—trading range that had peraisted since February and soared in its best singleday performance for an entire year.

Amld trading that some brokers described as "coovuleive," tha Dow Jooes industrial average soared 20.28 points in that session to finish et 1,014.79, the highest closing for the blue-chip batometer in nearly four years. Volume for that day topping 30 millioo shares was the heaviest in

nearly six months. After those pyrotechnics, the market calmed down and prices cama down in rather orderly fashion. For the full week, the Dow posted a gain of 14.21 points and finished et 1,009.31. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange boomed to 126.56 million shares

from the previous week's 97.11 million shares. The recent steady decline in interest rates helped to set the stage for the market's apward explosion, along with hopes for a further easing in Federal Reserve credit policy.

On Mooday, two of the nation's largest banks, the Morgan Gusranty Trust Company of New York and the First National Bank of Chicago, ennounced quarter-point cuts in their prime lending rates to bring this basic interest charge down to 6% percent. A number of other banks followed and, Friday morning Citihank joiced them.

However, hy week's end, the feeling was spreading through Wall Street that the Fed would hold to a stable credit policy rather than nudging rates lower. This sectiment took bold after it was reported Thursday that the nation's basic money supply had climbed by a huge \$4.5 billion in the latest week. Bond prices, after a long summer rally also turned

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#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

CONSUMER PRICES rose in August by 0.5 percent, the Labor Department reported. This meant the inflation rate remalord steady in August. The Consumer Price Index climbed to 1713 with 1967 equal to 100 . . . New orders for durable goods received by manufacturers in August declined 2.2 percent to an adjusted \$47.68 billion, following a 2.4 percent decline in July, the Commerce Department said. It also adjusted upward the "real" gross national product increase for the second quarter to 4.5 percent from 4.3 percent, and adjusted upward aftertax corporate profits for the same period to an annual rate of \$82.7 billion from \$81.1 billion.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY and the First National Bank of Chicago lowered their prime lending rates early in the week to 6% percent from 7 percent followed on Friday by Cltibank. . . . The nation's basic money supply, M-1, surged suddenly by a record \$4.5 billion last week to \$398.8 billion, up from \$304.3, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported.

GULF OIL decided to settle stockholder claims arising from Gulf's illegal political slush fund by requiring six former executives to surrender stock, stock options and some cash worth about \$4 million

in total . . . Kinney Shoe, a subsidiary of Woolworth, is conducting an investigation into reported large-scale kickbacks to its buyers from prodeers of apparel or related items . . . Richardson Merrel, a diverslifed drug company that markets the Vicks line in 160 countries, disclosed it made \$1.2 million in questionable payments abroad from 1971 to 1976.

GENERAL MOTORS announced that the average price increase on its 1977 hig cars is 4.9 percent, a smaller boost than the 5.8 percent increase across G.M.'s entire line of automobiles . . . Ford said that within two years it would market an engine that could switch from six to three cylinders, according to the road speed, and save at least 10 percent in

EARNINGS: General-Tire had net income for the second quarter of 54 cents, compared with a loss in the same period last year . . . Sony 18 cents v. 8 cents . . . Addressograph-Multigraph 35 cents v. 44 cents . . . New England Telephone I.01 v. 64 cents . . . General Instrument 62 cents v. 40 cents ... Hammermill Paper 60 cents v. 44 cents . . . Conagra 86 cents v. 2.12 . . . International Multi-

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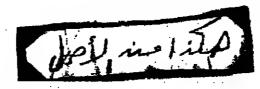
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RCA American Communications, Inc. has immediate openings for engineers with a minimum of 5 years experience in one or more of the following communications disciplines:

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Your responsibilities will include managing the personnel, salety, security, and fire protection functions of a multi-product, diversified chemical manufacturing plant. You will also assist the Plant Manager in administrating personnel activities and assure the naintenance of conditions favorable to a good labor

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Familiarity with real estate industry, le management, closings, etc. highly desirable.

Interpersonal and communication skills for offective relations with principals of the firm, owner clients, sales, leasing and management

This is not e 9 to 5 job. The position affords favorable long-term prospects. Please send resume detail-ing education, experience and salary requirements ent. SS 189 TIMES. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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3

# **Systems Engineers**

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BNR is the U.S. subsidiary of Bell-Northern Research, the R&D organization for Bell canada and Northern Telecom, Continuing growth and the expansion of our systems engineering division have created several immediate openings at our Palo Alto Laboratory. We will be scheduling New York interviews October 14-15 for qualified individuals in the following areas:

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Analyze existing telecommunications network configurations (nodes and links) based on knowledge of current and evolving standards, Identify current product constraints, define new feature requirements based on market analysis, and generate node requirements leading to product development/improvement. The nodes under investigation will be EPABX utilizing PCM techniques. Requires ES/MSEE, at least 5 years of related experience, and strong technical ability to work with carcuit and software designers.

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Consult with telephone companies and large telecommunication users in network applications planning. Activities will revolve around the planning, definition and specification of future node and link requirements to meet projected future needs and the evolution planning-required to realize the transition. Requires BS/MSEE, at least 5 years of related experience, strong technical ability, and familiarity with existing network standards.

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Hew York Interviews October 14-15

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Expanded Aerospace Programs Offer Rewarding Careers with Singer/Link Division in Houston, Texas

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A four-year degree or equivalent experience is required in one or more of the following areas:

Aircraft stability and control. Knowledge state-of-the-art aerodynamic design techniques. Ability to interpret flight test data for simulation design and perform systems analyses, develop math models and data ta-

Inertial systems design. Assignments related to navigation and communications. Solid knowledge of flight systems and accessory system instrumentation, and understanding of

Seftware. Analysis, design, integration, de-bugging and documentation of all real time operating systems and diagnostic software. Ability to write programs in Assembler and FORTRAN languages for digital equipment

Hardware. Designers for telecommunica-tions systems including multiple minicomputers interfacing with large-scale scien-

interviews will be held at our divisional headquarters in Binghamton, New York. For Immediate consideration, please forward your resume Indicating area of interest, salary history and current requirements in strict confidence to: Mr. Charles Patterson.

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R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., one of the nation's largest corporations, is expanding its Photographic Department and is seeking a Photo Journalist to cover Company activlifes for news releases, employee publications, la end audio-visual presenta

Candidates should be very strong of houses interest feature stories in both block and white and in color. Qualified applicants should have at least three years experience on the photo staff of a daily newspaper or national magazine. Winston-Salem, North Carolina, location.

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We are a leader in Direct Mail Marketing with 78 years of successful experience. Our specialty is direct response adventising to both the consumer and business markets. We are looking for energetic product managers to help expand our finate.

lines.
Interested candidates must be self motivated achievers with a creative sales approach and a solid background in product selection, catalog layout and copywriting. Experience in direct mail campaign planning and followup sales analysis is required. Upstate northeastern New York location provides country style living with summer and winter outdoor activities only minutes away. Excellent saleny plus full company paid benefits including relocation.

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We seek a "Consumer Products" trained marketing professional to provide us with an improved conceptual/planning orientation. Compensation \$42,000-\$55,000 base is flexible

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Our client, a major influence in its industry and a member of the Fortone 500, seeks a highly motivated corporate manager to assume full responsibility for the internal and external physical distribution of its multinational operations. Specifically, this experienced and extremely talented individual will manage approximately 250 people, oversee, direct, and be responsible for policies, operations and budgets pertaining to the physical distribution existent and required throughout the world by the corporation. An inphysical unknown of existent and required throughout the world by the corporation. An indepth background and experience (preferably with a company doing \$100 million or more) in sophisticated distribution techniques including the use of computerized systems is vital.

This position requires a professional with the exims position requires a professional with the expertise and a proven record in creative, bottom line accomplishments, domestically and internationally, in all operational phases of physical distribution. Our client is outstanding in its field and the individual sought must be the same. Starting salary of approximately San 45 000. The important one individual sought must be the same. Starting salary of approximately \$40-45,000. The importance and responsibility inherent in this position assures the visibility and future promise of growth within our client's corporate management.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER who will be responsible for the development

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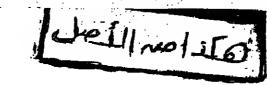
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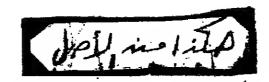
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engineers and analysts for chellenging pro-grams directed toward the resolution of energy problems. Assignments in the Na-tional Center for Analysis of Energy Sys-tems, require relevant academic credentials ranging from BS through PhO and demon-strated experience in the following ereas:

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Experience in fossil energy, particularly coal. Position involves the use of quantitative methods for evaluating edvanced tech-nologies and interpreting output of mathemet-

#### **ELECTRIC UTILITY ANALYSIS**

Experience in electric utility planning or operations. Position involves plenning end monitoring the work of subcontractors study-ing the problems of introducing new energy conversion systems into electric utility sys-tems.

## DATA AND SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Experience in utilizing mathemetical models. Analyze and work with various models of energy systems. Perform evalua-tions and comparisons of these models.

 Experience in technical statistical research projects. Assiet analysts in the tormulation and quantification of regional energy models. Collect end analyza deta. Experience in scientific or technical programming of digital computers. Aid energy systeme enalysts end modelers in designing and analyzing results of computer runs.

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- System specification development Application software specification
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MUST HAVE EXCELLENT WRITTEN AND VERBAL SKBLS.

5 years—plus experience and Bachelor's degree, with prior project management responsibility. Some travel

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Manufacturing company located in suburban L.I. seeks COBOL programmer w/2 years experience or equivalent. This is an opportunity to participate in designing & installing teleprocessing & data base management systems. Current dept.

We offer good starting salary \$12k to \$15k based on experience as well as complete benefit package.

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Are you looking for e challenging job involving broad systems work on problems of national importance?

METREK, a division of the MITRE Corporation in McLean, Virginla needs edditional engineers to supplement its existing project team working on the systems design end architecture of future battlefleld systems. Our multi-task involvement combines broad analysis, design end integration of such combat system elements as sensors, weaponry, electronic systems and air defense systems as well as the assessment and eveluation of each of the specific technologies within

We're not newcomers to this field. As a nonprolit, system engineering company, we've been solving these problems for almost two decades.

Our current effort is using people with backgrounds in the following

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- or comparable techniques. - Assessment of tactical communications and position
- location equipment and systeme. -Familiarity with Army logistics, supply, maintenance, operations cost analysis, material readiness, transportation.
- Tradeoff analysis or overall design of battlefield air defense
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These positions require a degree in Engineering, Physics, Math, or Operations Research. Advanced degrees are preferred.

If your background and experience is in any of the above areas and if you're ready to join the future with a leading non-profit systems engineering company operating wholly in the public interest, we'll offer you a choice suburban Washington, D.C. location, competitive salary, and outstanding growth:potential.

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We are interviewing for two middle management positions in our EOP Department. System responsibilities will include on line purchase order manogement and receiving; point of sale; accounting and merchandising interfaces. COBOL/CICS

Candidates must possess substantive programming experience, management potential and demonstrated communications skills.

We are a New York City retail organization, with an expanding commitment to EOP. We affer an attractive benefits package and definite opportunities for rowth. The solory ronge for these positions is \$14,000 to \$22,000.

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The individual we seek will possess a Bachelor or higher level degree, a record of succasalul salas and management experience in the data service or hardware/sonware industry, and the ability to develop sales organization.

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Our division is actively involved in the design and implementation of financial terminal systems. If you are seeking a "Hands-On Environment" consider the following positions:

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Knowledge in the areas of microprocessors and minicomputers based on real-time operating sys-

Participate in the design and implementation of mint and microbased real-time operating systems in a distributive network.

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#### **SOFTWARE SYSTEMS**

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Provida technical expertise and leadership in the areas of realtime terminal control and batch operating systems.

Analysis for state-of-the-art design in terminal operating systems and to provide technical leadership in software architec-

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Requires the development of coocepts and specifications for new systems for financial terminal systems.

Requires the ability to analyze and participate in hardware and software

Basic education qualifications for these positions are a BS or MS in EE, CS or Math and 2 to 7 years experience.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit package and a salary com-mensurate with your experience. If you are interested in a challenging opportunity, submit your resume and salary requir-



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#### COMMUNICATIONS **EARTH STATION ENGINEER**

Immediate opening requires BSEE or equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years experience in the design and implementation engineering of satellite communications earth station systems. Experience in digital communication techniques and systems required, as well as a background in microwave sub-systems design, integration, installation and

We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, In confidence to: Mr. Frank Schmidt, Director of Employee Rela-

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if you are ready for direct responsibility and your credentials include a Marketing degree and 3-5 years of increasing responsibility in direct stall promotions of "yearbook" type publications, you may quality for an exciting new position on our team.

exciting new position on our team.

We are a major direct mail book publisher, located in beautiful southern Connecticut. We require an individual to take charge of our already successful Annual publications and tap its almost unlimited growth redeated.

Salary is commensurate with experience. We offer an attractive benefits program (including a 4-day week), plus a truly unusual opportunity for personal contribution and growth. For consideration, please send resume, in confidence, including salary history

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Wa are expanding operations and have opportunities for branch management in key markets. Applicant must have proven direct sales management background selling Florida homes and homes!t Responsibilities include recruiting, training, motivation and daily direction of sales force. Excellent salary plus override, profit sharing, hospital-

ization and life insurance. All replies held in strict confidence. Include resume

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Current openings are in the development of test systems and equipment for the following areas:

- Computer controlled inertial guidance system
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- -- Airborne communications/signal-processing equipment testing

BSEE or equivalent required along with several years experience in the design of modern special test equipment. Strong background in current digital design technologies including computer oriented de-sign and/or testing, integrated circuit applications as well as software development and programming

Compensation fully commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Suburban northern New Jersey location. Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. A. A. Jachts, Manager, Employment, Singer Company, 1150 McBride Avenue, Little Falia, N.J. 07424.

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Our rapid growth requires a mature manager with a high energy level.

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Fortune 500 distributor of laboratory/medical equipment and supplies offers an exceptional opportunity for personal growth and professional development to an aggressive, success-oriented college graduate (preferably with some life

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BS degree in chemistry or chemical engineer-ing with Graduate Degree highly preferred along with 5.+ years experience in a plastic

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Planned growth of our organization and demands of our new and expanding consumer products line has created a need for expenenced mold designers to de-60ge of the different type of plastic used is eas

We offer a stimulating emironment, an opportunity to become part of a professional team in an expanding, dynamic, well established business (well over one hundred million dollars in sales), e salary commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package to the candidate with a minimum of 3 years experience and who can make e significant contribution to any continued increase. tion to our continued success.

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Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years experience in financial statement analysis. The ebility to clearly communicate financial information in writing is essential. Business degree preferred, but not required: Please submit resume in confidence including

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Must be well-versed in commercial applications, a handle assignments with minimal supervision. Pre background in COBOL and/or BAL plus exceller communication skills, essential. Salary commensus experience and demonstrated ability.

PROGRAMMER Junior • Interme At least 2 years experience required, including or inowiselps of COSOL and/or BAL, and thorough understanding of OS/JCL. Experience with CiCS RPG a plus. Salary to mid-teems, depanding on q Excellent benefits, challenging working environment Rockeleller Center headquarters location. Sond confidence, indicating salary history and current to: EMPLOYMENT MANAGER



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Fortune 500 firm seeks MB individual with strong econo credentials...a competent se ble of applying sophisticates techniques to a wide variety business requirements. Succes will market a prestige econor econometric scitware EDP p NY/NJ area.

Academic training should f try/market analysis, moneta policy. Corporate planning soles experience highly desire. should possess the ability to with high level management pany benefits, salary comments work history and academic ba

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Our growth has created an ope utacturing Engineer with a min and at least 5 years experience utacturing engineering problems ternational Westchester-based a success outstanding record of success. an outstanding record of succes and Industrial Electronics tields.

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Your experience should reflect on executive recruiter & superior setting. A college degree soud, verbal & written ski

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d sub-millimeter bands and of interferometer

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B.S.M.E. or higher degree and sufficient experi-

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with your experience, exceptionally com-prehensive benefits, and a stimulating and so-

For prempt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence.

Please indicate in your response which position you are interested in by using PROJECT NUMBER.

Director of Parsonnel

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BS in computer science or electrical engineering is required, with e minimum of 2 years experience in applications-oriented

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also seeking Programhalysts with one or more programming experience, gh knowledge of COBOL

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s will include analyzing 1 divisional organization naking recommendations for I ting job descriptions; er Paths; analyzing skills and h; defining training skill needs.

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Must have an extensive loternational sales management record, in consumer goods, preferably groceries. Heavy travel. Experience in selling to military commissaries, exchanges and

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Fast Irack, innovalive, highly promotional and successful massmerchandising retail chain based in New England seeks a select few retail professionals to bolster our own executive team.

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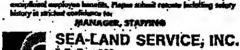
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#### **PROJECT** REFRIGERATION ENGINEER



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Mr. Robert Mitchell **Director of Personnel** Service Merchandise Co., Inc. . 2968 Foster-Creighton Drive Nashville, Tennessee 37204

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We are a New York City based management consulting firm seeking a Senior Tax Consultant to assist clients in income tax matters. Minimum requirements are e degree in accounting, 10 years of corporate Federal Income Tax exposure with research experience and the ebility to express conclusions in writing.

If you desire to explore the advantages of joining our organization, please submit your resume including salary history to:

BB 1329 TIMES

# SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

A newly reorganized corporate headquarters located in the southern Connecticut area has an opening for a Software Programmer, who has experience utilizing a 370/135 with 5 RJE sites and expanding into on-line application. The candidate must possess a high degree of proficiency in the areas of OS/VS1. BTAM: RTAM, on-line systems and the ability to apply

The incumbent will be in a highly visible position reporting directly to the Director of MIS and will be responsible for developing and maintaining our technical environment. This position will provide the opportunity to share in the development of the company's data processing policy, as well as having a direct impact on its future success.

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For many years a Division of MIT, Draper Laboratory declared its independence three years ego. In general, we work on inertial guidance and navigation systems for ships, submarines, manned end unmanned aircraft, eerodynamic missiles, orbiting and extreterrestriel creft, and on epplications such as gunsights and fire control systems.

Draper Leboratory is increasingly engaged in research and development projects in the earth sciences, atmospheric and oceanographic sciences, the life sciences generally, and projects in industrial process control and computer design.

Today, the people at Draper number 1700, including the professional steff of 750. Opportunities for professional end personal advancement are equal to or better than at comparable organizations, and our salary levels are competitive with industry.

We're looking for qualified individuals whose education, experience, end professional interests relate to the positions described below.

CONTROL SYSTEMS DESIGNERS Integrated eircraft navigation and control systems • Flexible satellites • Booster

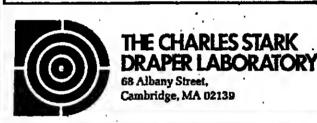
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The rapid growth of Dynamics Research Corporation's Metrigraphics Division, located in suburban Wilmington, Massachusetts, within easy commuting distance of metropolitan Cambridge end Boston, has created an Immediale opening for a sales professional to assume responsibility for several of our major product lines. Contact will be with medium to large compenies which manufacture systems such as computer peripheral equipment, medical Instruments and test equipment which utilize electro/optical or optical components.

The successful candidate will be a results oriented selfstarter with e proven capability of dealing with people at several organizational levels. Some travel required.

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Interested candidates abould direct a resume, including present salary, to the ettention of John T. Kelly Jr., et the eddress below. DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

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#### Sr. Applications Engineer relecommunications **Systems**

if you heve e strong communications beck-ground with particular emphasis on microwave propegations and systems planning end e mini-mum 5 years working experience in television broadcasting or telephone multiplex, you mey qualify as a Senior Applications Engineer at Microwave Associetes, Inc. Duties will include path planning, system design, and writing technical proposals for microwave radio systems. Please send your resume with SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS in confi-

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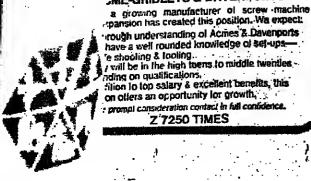
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AT MORSE-BORG-WARNER A leading power transmission manufacturer, located in central New York State, has the following exceptional curver oppor-

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BS in engineering and a minimum of 5 years experience with high speed au-tomatic assembly, semi-entomotic assembly, and methodized band essembly of steel parts is required. Must be capable of carrying out full project responsibil-ty. Projects range from improvements in existing equipment to incorporation of new methods and new equipment. Position reports to Division Chief Engineer.

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BSE or equivalent and a minimum of 3-5 yrs. experience in general industrial engineering procedures. Responsibilities include time standards, stellhods, estimating, work simplification, inyouts.

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Most have a minimum of 2-3 yrs. experience in industrial safety, OSHA, workmen's compensation, occupational health and safety programs including expertisory training, preferably in the metals manufacturing area.

We offer excellent safeties and benefits with potential for professional development. For confidential consideration, and resume including salary requirements L. W. SIANY, industrial Relations Manager

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# **Consumer Products**

# PROJECT MANAGER

The individual accepts for this immediate opportunity at our Stanford headquarters will have at least 3 years of pertinent experience, and will be looking for greater responsibilities, justified by a record of personal growth and outstanding work in market research and, analysis. Requirements include:

- Capability to initiate, develop, execute and analyze a variety of consumer products may-last research activities, including selection and management of outside services.
- Some acientific/technical training or background, and desire to expend expertise iti a.
- Ability to "self-start" and manage projects with good judgment, and in communicate outcomes effectively to a wide range of manageral personnel. Degree in Marketing, Business or Market Research, with MBA preferred.

Olie, a notably progressive company stressing modern menagement techniques, has roughly doubled seles, since 1971. The Chemical Group, which includes important communer lines, is vigorously expectally, with present volume well over the half-billion mark. Altractive salary, benefits and growth along several career paties.

Please direct returns, including salary record, in confidence, to: Ifr. John J. Chiaramonte, Jr., Manager of Placement, Department 1926 Olin Corporation Chemicals Group 120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# MANAGEF

Pharmaceutical Development

Multimillion dollar Pharmaceutical Company aggressive scientist with minimum 5 yrs. of exper pharmaceutical product development to guide and team of 4 scientists and 1 technician. Experience liquid and suspension-type dosage forms is required vanced degree in pharmacy is preferred but not 1 We offer an attractive fringe benefit package an compensation comensurate w/experience.

Qualified individuals should send resume inchtory of salary and requirements to:

John Becker Manager of Personnel Rexall Drug Company 3901 N. Kingshighway St. Louis, Missouri 63115



# **EDP** SYSTEMS AUDIT

Our leading health care organization currently seeks the talents of a degreed capable professional. The successful applicant should have at least 3 years experience as a Programmer/Analyst in an OS environment. Experience in EDP auditing preterred, though will consider solid healtengant in accessions.

Responsibilities include assuring the efficiency and accuracy of EDP systems and operations thru audit analysis and evaluation. Will also be required to insure that EDP applications comply with existing standards and corporate objectives. Selary commensurate with experience and excellent company paid benefits. Qualified can-didates should send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to:



MANAGEMENT RECRUITER BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHELD OF NEW JERSEY

33 WASHINGTON STREET NEWARK, N.J. 07102

# **Product** Manager

#### **Bank Electronic Security Products**

North Jersey manufacturing firm has en outstanding opportunity for a forward thinking individual to assume an integral role in the further development of established leader in alarm systems technology.

individual should have at least 5 years' experience in sales and marketing of products to banks and cavings and loan asociations. Background in electronic security systems analysis and proposal presentation capability. BS. Merketing and/or Electrical Engineering would be helpful.

Please send resume detailing qualifications and experience including salary record to: **Z 7427 TIMES** 

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#### **Human Resource Systems**

Our business is the development of personnel/ payroil information systems for important blue-chip clients in a wide range of industries. If you are looking for an outstanding career opportunity and would like to make this your business too, here are several current openings:

Personnel/Payroll Systems Analyst
Must have participated in the design of a personnel/payroll system and be ready for a responsible project management spot. Must be available for travel. BA/BS required; MBA desirable.

Sales Professional Must have a successful track record of selling payroll and/or personnel systems software. Ex-cellent base plus commission and incentives. Ter-ritories open in the Northeast and the Midwest.

Programmer 3 or more years experience, with the ability to handle complex programs without supervision. COBOL and BAL required. BA/BS helpful.

Accountant 2-5 years general accounting experience. Background in payroll preparation and knowledge of payroll and sales taxes needed. EDP exposure helpful. Public accounting experience preferred. BA/BS required; MBA desirable.

If you welcome professional challenge and would like to work in a highly desirable northern New Jersey area, send us your resume. Please be sure to include salary history.

#### **in**Sci

Information Science Incorporated 95 Chestnut Ridge Road Montvale, New Jersey 07645

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# Sales

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#### A viable career alternative

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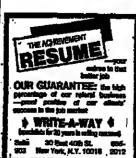
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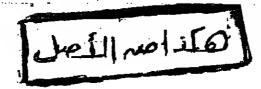
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Selected individual will be involved in new programs and projects aimed at sustaining continued growth. You will be responsible for determining styling and assuring preparation of a complete line of basic home furnishings. Must have experience in mass merchandising to department stores and chains.

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eptional career opportunity for a pr with 7-12 years experience in the areas of bud-

gets and profit planning to join the executive of-fice of a major multi national corporation. The ideal candidate will have functioned in both a divi-sional and a corporate environment and be skilled

in the development and presentation of analytical financial data.

Superior written and all communication skills and

superior written and an communication while and the ability to deal effectively with individuals at all levels of the corporate spectrum are essential. This highly visible position reports to the VP-Con-troller and affords total responsibility for our profit

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MANAGER

Suburban New York City' corpora-tion which has experienced excep-

possess e minimum of a BS degree in .

Accounting or Finance and at least 5
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Must be technically strong and have solid
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Are you looking for a change in career opportunity?

Large, well established company looking for Hard-

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Individual should be take-charge person capable of assuming bottom-line responsibilities. Heavy travel required first year. Salary and benefit package.

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Large Amex listed corporation, a leader in its field, with dynamic growth record seeks ecasoned, degreed protessional with at least 5

grown record seeks settement, degreed professioner with at least a years solid experience in electronic calculity design and production. Successful candidate will be FLUENT in MANDARIK CHINESE AND

SNGLISH. Position offers potential for career furtherance in a new operation. Location—N.Y.C. Some Far Eastern travel required, Cont-

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tional growth requires a profession self-starter who is capable of developing and administering the Federal tax compliance accounting

Successful

HARDLINES

EXECUTIVE

promotional Drug Chain fields.

ELECTRONIC

# **AUDITOR**

INTERNAL

Mejor forest products company headquartered in New York City has an immediate opening for an internal Auditor to perform verification and operation audits et all company units, primerily throughout the Southeastern U.S. and Quebec, Ceneda. Extensive travel is required for this position which reports di-rectly to the Audit Manager at Corporate head-querters in New York City.

A Bachelors Degree plus 2-4 years public or industrial auditing experience le required, along with excellent communications skills. Ability to work independently

We offer an excellent salary, commensurate with ex-perience, plus an outstanding benefits program. Please submit resume complete with salary history in

Ms. R. Anderson, Dept. 7926

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#### **VICE PRESIDENT—Sales**\* \$60-80,000

THE JOB: This position has the potential of developing on individual's reputation as one of the brightest sales executives in the country. We are a major influence in a tast-growing \$400-miltian technion-onented market. Our revenues (about \$50-miltian) and profits reflect a significant growth rate. Our consumer product tines are sold through all major classes of trade and are leaders in their fields. Our marketing and sales effort has achieved an envisible record for highly successful new product introduction, innovative P-O-P packaging, profitable sales promotions and a hoose consumer franchise.

THE INDIVIDUAL: The VP of Sales will be our top sales officer and one of our 4 senior members of management headquartered in New York City. The individual will assume total sales responsibility, including management of e direct nationwide sales, force, close involvement with long term corporate strategic planning and sales force legic planning and sales forecasting, and participa hurt development and introduction.

Prior experience must include a minimum of 10 years' fine seles management experience and a demonstrated record of success, using multi-channel distribution and key account strategies. Consumer durable/apparel experience in a fash-ion-oriented industry, with heavy emphasis on P-O-P, new product introduction and sales promotion is required.

We are looking for an individual with an unusual intellectual capability and exceptionally analytical sales mind, a high energy level and willingness to get involved and make things happen. Please send resume with current and past compen-

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Rapid expension within the Food Service Management Division of the Marriott Corporation has, created immediate openings for experienced Managers and Assistant Managers in the field of contract heading. The individuals we are seeking should be results-ordered with a proven track record and have a minimum of 2-4 years management experience in one of the following areas:

Previous management experience with a major food service company a definite plus. Positions available in New York City and various other

We offer an excellent benefits package and an outling opportunity for career advancement.

GREG HRIBAR

Sunday, Sept. 25 from 9 AM-12 Noon & 2 PM-6 PM Monday, Sept. 27 from 9 AM-12 Noon & 2 PM-6 PM Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 9 AM-12 Noon MARRIOTT CORPORATION

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You're creative, experienced, ambitious. If, you're also a door thriving on details and dead-lines . . . let's talk.

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You'll need solld copywriting experience.
We'll ofter a ground floor growth opportunity.
Send resume, realistic salary requirements and some work samples to:

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Head a group of local nationale in design, develop-

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edge of TV engineering would be an added plus.

Raply in confidence to Martin Ehrlich, Vice Pres.

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Electronics, inc.

Mr. Jim McGuinness UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION Clinical Diagnostics

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This position involves organization with related depertments, to provide technical assistance in development and implementation of marketing programs end maintaining direct sales relationships with house accounts, requiring special product knowledge or handling.

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To arrange an interview, please call O. Wayland at 201-688-6900, ext. 69.

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You will function as a professional in directing a total marketing program, including sales management, market analysis, new product planning, advertising promotions and dealers rep relations.

We require a background in packaging machinery, with issues-on market planning and sales management experience. Skill in setting and reaching both short and longer term objectives is vital, as is the ability to acresu and recommend dealers and representatives. to severa and recommend universal and representations of A particularly attractive compensation plan, plus excellent benefits are offered. Reply in confidence, with a complete ressure, by

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We have an immediate pósition available for an e: rienced individual to develop software/hardware plans, interface with manufacturing and enginee groups in a problem-solving capacity and coordinate product test plans with Corporate Planning.

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We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive compan-Please send resume including salary history to Joann Employee Relations Department.

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Despite plenty of brains energy and ambition, the person I'm looking for hasn t hit the right combination yet.

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If this sounds like you, please call me: Paul Kronish (212) 245-2200 THE MARKS/KRONISH AGENCY

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Electrical Engineers

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Development and implementation of MIS for life-cycle maintenance nanagement of large military systems. Requires at least three years of significant experience in systems

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Professional multi-disciplinary werlong environment near Washington, D.C. Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7259 TIMES

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Minimum requirements are 10 years industry experience, M.B.A. C.P.A. preferred. Excellent compensation package. Send resume with salary history and requirements in

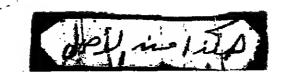
PRESIDENT **Z 7272 TIMES** 

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: will include assisting the director in the if new marketable chemical products by veloping and directing projects.

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TYRYEMS ANALYS ractive compensation and benefits package.

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d Individual must possess a CPA, an velop, motivate, and direct an organiza10 years demonstrated achievement and owth within private industry. Salary to

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Join our R&D Finance & Administration Systems organization and advance your career through challenge Growth has created new outstanding possibilities in

These positions offer the opportunity to design, develop, and implement Corporate R&D financial and management reporting systems.

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Our highly visible Corporate Information Processing Canter is seeking an individual to be responsible for the

- Computer scheduling in multiprocessor, RJE en-
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All functions operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you have 3-5-years experience in first line supervision in a multiprocessor, multiprogramming, on-line data center and are seeking a career in computer operations management, we would like to hear from you.

To investigate these challenging career paths, send your resume along with salary history to:

Mr. Vernon L. Mirro Corporate Executive & Dayton, Chie 45479

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## DIRECTOR MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

We have an immediate opening for an experienced professional to implement a new company-wide training and development program. Responsibilities of the position range from beeds analysis through program definition, design, implementation and evaluation. Program scope includes non-exampl employees through top management.

Previous experience should include similar responsibilities with a profit-oriented company or with a consulting firm that does NOT deal in "off the shelf"

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Cualified applicants should forward detailed back-ground information including compensation history and current salary requirements to: Dr. Edward R. Adems MALOTH. Director, Industrial Relations

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

We are expanding our internal audit staff at our wa are expanding our internal audit sour at our regional corporate office in Hartford. We would be interested in reviewing accounting backgrounda that ideally would include public accounting expensions with manufacturing clients and private expensions emphasizing standard cost systems with an industrial products company.

Salaries are competitive and we provide an above average benefit program. Travel to 60%. Responses encouraged from women and members of minority groups.

if you believe you are qualified with a minimum of 2-3 years experience and are stracted by a growth career coportunity with a major industrial products company please submit your detailed resume in confidence includ-



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Litton Amecom a systems . research and development organization with projects in EW, Telecommunications and Radio Navigation has immediate positions available for Analysts. Programmers and Engineers in the following areas:

#### **ELECTRONIC WARFARE**

- System Analysis and Design
- Signal Processing
- Algorithm Development Data Analysis and Reduction

#### COMMUNICATIONS

- FDM/TDM Interrupt Driver Systems
- Queueing Theory
- OS Theory
- Voice and Data Switching Hardware

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- Automatic Testing (BITE and BIT Software Drivers)
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The ideal candidate will have 1-10 years experience. Previous work in ELINT, SIGINT or

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If you have experience in one or more of the above areas with a BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Math, call COLLECT, J.J. FitzGerald at (301) 864-5600 or send a copy of your resume and salary history in confidence to Employment Office:



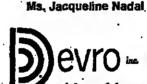
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Candidate should have a B.S.M.E. or B.Ch.E. with 3-5 years experience in planning, coordinating end completing project engineering, assignments ranging in scope from minor projects to major construction.

Attractive salary and liberal benefits program. Please end resuma and salary requirements to:



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Major East Coast aircraft manufacturer has an immediate opening for a top-notch professional with experience with CNC and ONC systems and controls. Top salary for the right person. For confidential : consideration, submit detailed resume including salary history to

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A limited number of challenging opportunities exist for research and development oriented engineers in the following fields:

ELECTRONIC HARDWARE DESIGN ENGINEERS with strength in one or more of these applications and an MS or PhD in Electrical Engineer-Ing or Physics.

**UHF or Microwave Circuits and Subsystems** Analog Circuits and Control Subsystems **Digital Subsystems and Circuits** 

SYSTEMS DESIGNERS OR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS with strength in one or more of these applications:

Radar Systems Space Communications Re-entry Physics

Digital Signal Processing Electromagnetic Scattering Radar Data Analysis

MS or PhD in Electrical Engineering or Physics and experience In one of the above fields preferred. Strong developmental experience desirable; however new graduates with MS or higher and outstanding academic record will be ENGINEERS OR PHYSICISTS with a background in device physics and

a PhD/EE, Physics or Materials Science and Engineering with 1-5 years experience in design or process development for MOS or CCD devices. To work on the design, development and fabrication of stateof-the-art charged-coupled devices for analog data processing and imaging applications.

ENGINEERS INTERESTED IN ENERGY with background traditionally associated with Mechanical Engineering to work on energy storage studies, photo-voltaic, power demonstration, solar thermal-electric systems, and advanced power conversion methods, as well as a variety of laboratory programs related to radar, optics and communications.

A minimum of an MS in Mechanical Engineering, Aero/Astro or Chemical Engineering is required, as well as preparation in some of the following areas:

Heat and Mass Transfer Solid Mechanics Fluid Mechanics

Control Systems **Gas Dynamics** Structures

INTERVIEWS ARRANGED ONLY FOLLOWING **EVALUATION OF RESUME** 

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You will be responsible for developing and maintaining quality assurance procedures for engineering activities on nuclear projects. Position requires an individual with above-average writing skills. Sargent & Lundy can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits, plus the opportunity for professional

If you wish to discuss your future with us on a completely confidential basis, send your resume with salary history and requirements, to:

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**SARGENT & LUNDY** 



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Candidate should have an ac-counting degree plus 2 or more years consulting exper-ience as well as experience in data processing. Excellent opportunity growing department, in hidence sent resume BB 1314 TIMES

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**Z 7369 TIMES** 

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We have an opening for a highly exchanted todividual, college graduate or equivalent in experiment. Librari resident spainy for flavory years plus unlarifed constitutions and internew Training program leading instruction opportunities in literactic planning. Experiment as sales, management, advantableship, flavoriment as delives spain. P.O. Box 1309 Grad Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 19817 An Econi Opportunity Employer M/F

VICE-PRESIDENT ENGINEERING

American Stock Exchange firm located in hortheses ambarhan community sealing an individual capable of assurance complete charge of both electrical and mechanical elegistering departments of this growing menuterature of activations were consistent or the property possess both authoristrative and activational technical addits. A relation of 10 years experience is respired. Subsett resonant including usuary history for

Z 7350 TIMES

**AUDIO** DESIGN **ENGINEER** 

Electro-Harmonix needs e product designer to increase its line of electronic musical accessories. Applicant must have an E.E. degree and five years experience in all phases of product design from initial concept to smooth production. A talent for analog circuit design is paramount. Salary

Send resumes to Vice President of

electro-harmonix 27 West 23rd Street

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\$45,000 Plus Bonus Fortune 50 multi-national, multi-product New York City based corporation seeks individual to head up entire worldwide compensation function. Bachelor's degree and current hands-on compensation knowledge required.

**COMPENSATION DIRECTOR** 

Resumes must include salary history and should be for-warded to: Mr. Pat Glenn, Vice President, **BOX NT 1930** 810 7th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10019

## **Printing Machinery** Engr-Designer-Builder

The successful candidate will have expensive with the above explanent and be capable of designing and building entrancements, table to de mechanic drawing, operate machine looks and supervise machine building be a playmer and does who responds positively to cost and dings pressures and gets the job done. MDWEST relocation extenses paid, Salary open. State unlary requirements Sox 401, Woodmers, N.Y. 11598

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#### SOFTWARE SUPPORT SUPERVISOR

Will supervise the activities of three members of our software staff in support of VM/370, DOS/VS, and next year OS/VS1 and perhaps CMS. Knowledge of all of these operating systems is not required, since what we are primarily looking for is a person with a technical background who can effectively manage people and

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DAN KERSTEIN

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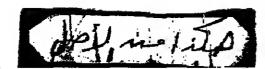
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ments include BS degree

with 1-3 years experience in

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ly in confidence to:

# PERSONNEL

Our suburban New York City corporation has a challenging career opportunity created by Infernel department and corporate growth. We are a leader in a fast-paced technical Industry, whera seasoned Personnel Generalist can fully utilize

degree and at least 3 years exposure in the re-cruitment of manufacturing, professional and marketing personnel. Will be involved in the employment function while also communicating to egencies: edminister corporate policies, and procedures: become involved in the employee relation function. Exposure to the electronics, chemical or related industries plus some management development background desired. Competitive salary commensurate with experience and lucrative company-paid benefits pack-age. Send resume including salary history in con-

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A progressive bearing manufacturer, located on beautiful Menhasset Bay, has an opportunity in its Port Washington, Long island plant for a graduate M.E. with 2-5 years experience to a sales related function. This medium sized company is the acknowledged leader in its field. Outstanding growth and new product development provides unusual opportunity for advancement.

Initial responsibility in Applications Engineering. Some field work with

This position could lead to district manager assignment in 2-3 years. Vride variety and scope of work in such diversitied markets as machine tools, packaging machinery, marine, textile machinery, farm equipment

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High potential, commission sales position representing NYSE listed, 57 year old industrial Local established territory, no relocation, repeat

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Outstanding opportunity for top caliber individual To arrenge personel Interview Call John Sfrauss, starting Monday, September 27 212-586-3500

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CHEMIST for Chamist to setab and direct product lines in adhesives. Exp in ashesive tech & foramistion rand. A Fortume 500 Co w/st-tractive bents & unimited ad-vancement potential. Empty SCI. Dir. Allied Products, box 623, 4500. Com. 65001 THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

ST. LOUIS PLANT

Calgon Commercial Division is a growth-oriented leader in the field of commercial, industrial and institutional products. The recent expansion of our production facility has created the following immediate openings:

**OPERATIONS** 

MANAGER A production criented, shirt sleeved individual to supervise and direct production operations. Must have proven background preferably in the fields of chemical, soap & detergent or pharmaceutical of chemical, soap a covergent or pharmaceutocal production and management. BSME, BSIE, or business administration degree or equivalent experience is required. Must have 3-5 years handson experience running a high speed, multiproduct operation. Primary areas of responsibility will be in receiving, shipping, warehousing scheduling, quality control and facility & equipment maintenance. Background in industrial/ labor relations is necessary."

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BSME or BSIE degree is required. Will be re-sponsible for process & project engineering and all related construction. Must be mature and in-dependent individual with requisite management skills. Should be able to work well with others in a shirt sleeve atmosphere in order to coordinate supporting elements. Must have a minimum of 3 years related experience.

years related experience.

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CALGON

P.O. Box 1346, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

#### MARKETING RESEARCH **ANALYST**

Betz Laboratories, the leader in industrial water treatment and pollution control, is seeking a Marketing Research Analyst for its product management department. Principle responsibilities will include the collection, analyzing and presentation of merketing information of a technical nature; assisting marketing managers to obtain information, necessary for developing marketing place and forecasting trends. plans and forecasting trends.

Successful candidate should have familiarity in Successful candidate should have familiarity in HPI, steel, peper, and releted heavy industries, which should include knowledge in manufacturing processes end technical marketing, individual should have a technical undergraduate degree and business courses plus experience in telephone and field interviewing along with the ability to communicate well, both orally end in writing. This position is located at our Corporate Headquarters in Lower Bucks Co., Pa., some 20 miles

Position offers e comprehensive corporate benrosmon oners e comprenensive corporate benefits program end competitive starting salary. Interested candidates should send resume in confidence to: W.M. DRAINE, Manager Professional Employment, SETZ LABORATORIES, Somerion Rd., Trevose, Pa. 19047.

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Successful candidate must have at least 2 years. experience in the development of production test equipment and their written procedures. Will assist in development of equipment specifications and

Compensation commensurate with experience plus outstanding benefits package. Forward resume in confidence to:

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We are a billion dollar service corporation headquartered in midtown NYC offering an excellent opportunity for personal growth a professional development to Auditors with a college degree in Accounting & 1-4 years public or private audit experience preferably operations oriented in service or manufac-luring industry. (Minimum travel). Salary commensurate with experience plus excel-lent benefits. Only resumes stating salary history & requirements will be considered.

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Complete responsibility for installation of new RJE work station environment. Responsibility for systems analysis, design, and programming new applications. Supervision of data room and staff of two data entry operators.
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Candidate should have two to three years experience in systems analysis and programming in large and small scale IBM hardware/software environments. Bachalor's degree in Computer Science is preferable.

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Project anyther will include listen with subcontractors and customers, praparactaris and propress reports, and superproject staff, Candidates must have you knowledge of strases analysis, ASME B and mechine stop practices. Knowledge drafting procedures a plus.

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Requires knowledge of drafting proced-dimensioning and tolerancing, and mac practices. Experience in technical repo Kieley & Mueller, is located 65 miles no NYC, Middletown offers a released subu-environment, one of the Roest school a numerous stimulating cultural svents.

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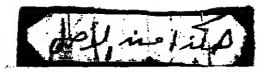
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Opportunity

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This professional level opening is the result of our growth, and offers long term career progress.

Reporting to our National Service Training Manager, the ideal candidata for this position will have several years of practical experience with learning situations, learning theory and successful tech-niques, in-depth knowledge of automotive mechanincludes, in-depth knowledge of abbindary mechanics, strong written and verbal skills, and creative/improvisational as well as detail orientation. Background with either a major importer or domestic manufacturer of automobiles highly desirable. ASTD membership and participation a plus.

Working independently and in conjunction with our National Service Training Manager, will analyze training needs; recommend course scheduling and content; develop and produce training materials for instructors; dealign and coordinate in-dealer training programs; assist "in merchandising in-dealer training programs; perform field task analysis; work with other automotive companies and professional organizations in maintaining and upgrading the state-of-the-art in training; and develop special programs and projects as needed. ecial programs and projects as need

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Long ranga growth opportunity in digital communications for BSEE with experience in computerized telex awitching systems. Familiarity with state-of-the-art Data Communications concepts and abilities in project planning, proposal writing and management presentations halpful.

Successful candidate will be exposed to a wide variety of communications systems in a dynamic technical environment and will participate in the specification and implemention of new systems.

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Flexible Metal Hose, Expansion Joints and Bellaws For The New York Area

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One such opportunity is currently available in the New York Area for an individual who is engineering oriented with a prowen sales record with broad industrial experience plus e deep desire to grow—in terms of career and financially. You will sell corrugaged metal products to fabricating distributors, agents, mechanical specifying engineers, and OEM's.

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Searle Laboratories, division of G.D. Searle & Co., a leading marketer of pharmaceuticals, has outstanding career opportunities within its marketing research department. Experience in the pharmaceutical/health care industry and/or marketing re-search is required.

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Requires 3-5 years experience and a working knowledge of attitudinal surveys, new product evaluation, promotion research and forecasting. Managerial responsibility to include analysis of primary and secondary market research data, with recommendations to management, new product analysis, short and long term forecasting. Supervision of marketing research analyst and assistant.

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Salary in low to mid 20's plus Company Car and Benefits. Position headquartered in Northern New Jersey. Position requires national traveling. Please submit your resume in confidence to: BOX NT 1874,

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Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, one of the fastestgrowing pharmaceutical companies in the country, has e career opportunity available in its Quality Control Department.

Requirements include a B.S./M.S. in analytical or pharmaceutical chemistry and at least 5 years of responsible experience in analytical research or e quality control group of a pharmaceutical manufacturing es-

Requires hands-on experience with various dosage forms utilizing standard U.S.P. methodologies as well as modern analytical procedures such as high preseure liquid chrometography, gas chromatography and

The candidate selected will assume responsibility for assay and approval of materials to be used in clinical triels including preparation of appropriate IND/NDA sections and will divide his/her time equally between bench work and administration. Excellent compensation/benefits package. Send re-

sume, indicating current earnings, in confidence, to Mr. D. M. O'Leary, Employment Specialist HOECHST-ROUSSEL PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.

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Well-seasoned professional is sought for this top position with a prestigious, well-known organization marketing highly advertised multi-line products.

Responsibilities include management of territory representatives and overseeing sizable group of wholesalers and the achievement of volume profit objectives in the markets. This opportunity calls for an enterprising, degreed executive with proven sales management and the field. ment experience in consumer packaged products field. Compensation will include good salery plus borus plan and at-tractive benefits. Please send resume in confidence indicating salery requirements to:

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A most challenging opportunity is opening on our executive staff for a professional with exceptional talents in selling to military organizations. If you are a pro in selling prime and subcontract capability in the electronic R&D and manufacturing areas, with extensive experience in dealing with organiza-tions such as ECOM, DOD, ASO, NAVAIR, ESD. WRAMA and DESC, and desire a top salary and commission potential, then reply in comfidence to:

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Explosive growth by a major division of a Fortune 500 NYSE Company has created the new position of Regional Manager to assume total responsibility for

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The company is a major manufacturer of large scale communications based terminal systems which are marketed

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professional challenga are evallable to these exceptional in indviduals. Openinga In New York, Chicago and Los Please send comprehensive resume indicating city

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# **ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTATION**

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#### **ENGINEER-PHYSICIST**

Candidate should offer a graduate degree in E.E., M.E. or Physics with at least 5 years experience in electro optics, fluids, accoustics and physical measurements being desirable. Demonstrable analytical capability and originality will be neces-sary for this position.

#### DIGITAL **ENGINEER**

Applicants should have a B.S.E.E. and a minimum of 5 years experience in Digital and Analog design, computer interfacing and microprocessor application. This position involves senior level project

Both appointments offer very attractive benefits as well as the advantage of working in a professional, research-oriented atmosphere. Resumes about include current many information and will be considered in confidence. Please send to: Manager, Research Employment, Schering-Plough Research Center, 60 Orange Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

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Shop background and ex-perience in Numerical perience in Numerical Control programming for 2 and 4 axis chuckers. Proficiency in APT/ADAPT time sharing system also required. This is an excel-lent opportunity for the right individual to join a well-established company. Excellent benefits includ-ing pension. Please send resume and salary requir-

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Expanding professional management services group seeks goccessful recruiter with 2 pius

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4 year degree 2 years sales experience (medical sales a plus) Proven track record

Nashville based territory. Comprehensive training, auto, expenses, liberal tringes. Excellant compensation packaga includes salary, commission and bonus. Send resumes in confidence to: Mr. Craig Galipeau.

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our marketing department with addition MANAGER, MARKET DEVELOPMENT EFT/POS This position requires admirestrative and marketing takent as well This position requires administrative and marketing talent as we as the potential to assume ever increasing responsibilities in a major EFT effort. Candidates should have a college degree, preferably in marketing, and should be well versed in credit card operations. Knowledge of banking systems and data processing should have been gained through work experience.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE EFT/POS The ideal candidate will have solid sales knowledge of EFT and Point of Sale terminals directed toward both the relail and bankcard segment of consumer credit field. A degree in marketing or finance is organized.

All replies will be handled confidentially and should include a delained resume with setary requirements to: Box 445-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suria 2844, New York 10001 An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

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\$20,000

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We are a leader in the design and manufacture of 2-way radio communication products. Our continued growth has created the following key financial openings in our acertic upstate New York headquarters.

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We are looking for individuals who can make a significant impact and can demonstrate qualifications for increased responsibility, 4-6 years experience with B.S./B.A. in Accounting and M.B.A. Finance preferred.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits package in addition to high visibility and growth potential. For immediate consideration please forward resume and RF Communications Division 1 salary history in confidence to:



PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Due to expansion of staff, the NCR Corporation has openings for Systems Analysts in its Corporate Headquarters organisation located in Dayton, Ohio. A college degree and specific experience in the design, programming, and installation of accounting, financial reporting and general business systems are required. Successful candidates will possess outstanding communications skills, both written and oral. An MBA or MS in Computer Science would be a plus.

These positions offer the opportunity to work with the latest computer design

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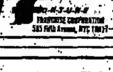
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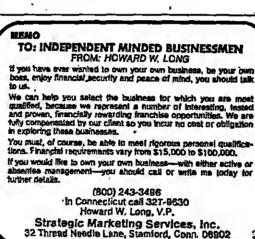
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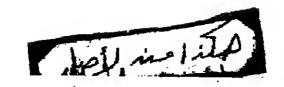
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es, Boats and Other Pets nide: Page 11

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# The New York Times

**SPORTS** 

Sunday, September 26, 1976



# ite of \$3.5 Million recast at Stadium or Ali-Norton Bout

re he fought Joe Frazier for the third time, Muhammad Ali i that his personality had attracted the world. terica can no longer afford me," the beavyweight champion

was a year are this mouth in the Philippines, the afte chosen cout he predicted would be "The Thrilla in Manila." Ali was . ut the Manila encounter, a memorable slugfest. He was also ut his personnlity. No other sports figure comamnds so much

. the money comment, the one about America not being able him, was just an exercise in rhetoric. Tuesday night, when ds his title against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium, Ali will ... ng with a \$6 million guarantee from Madison Square Garden Rank, Inc., the co-promoters. Nobody, in Manila or anywhere given him a bigger one.

noters for the Garden, handling the live-gate end of the look for a crowd of "at least 40,000" at Yankee Stadium. uld leave a third of the seats empty, but the live gate (with caled from \$200 to \$25) would easily be the largest in boxing

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record, still standing after half a century, is the \$2.6 million 104,943 fans who saw the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 22, 1927. A live gate of about ion appears certain for Tuesday's 10:30 P.M. bout, America's tdoor heavyweight title fight in 14 years and the first for rk City in 17 years. . worldwide television fails, the Garden could take a financial

ad Ali would have to settle for his \$6 million guarantee. But ik, the Bob Arum company in charge of ancillary rights, says Continued on Page 3, Column 1



# Yanks Win, Clinching Tie for Title

DETROIT, Sept. 25-Thinking positively, the New York Yankees had it all planned before today's game. Usingtheir No. 1 lineup against the Detroit Tigers, they would go all out to win, therby clinching a tie for the Eastern Division title, and then, at a party scheduled later tonight, they would wait to sea if the Baltimore Orioles would lose and send the Yankees to bed assured of their title.

The first part of the plan succeeded as New York jumped off to an eightrun lead after two innings aid then held on to defect the Tigers, 10-6.

Manager Billy Martin, smalling the roses, even changed signals at the last minute, putting Chris Chambliss back on first base instead of resting bim for this four-game series at Tigar Stadium as he said be would. Then be scratched Fran Healy, originally written in as the catcher, and replaced him with Thurman Munson, who had broken a slump last night by batting in his 101st run

What was not counted on, exactly,

## Phillies Win, Clinch East Division Tie

MONTREAL, Sept. 25-The Philadelphia. Phillies clinched a tie for the NaNtional Leagle East Division title today wheo Mike Schmidt clouted his 37th homer of the season and drove In thre runs in a 6-5 victody over the Montreal Expos.

Jerry Martin also singled in two runs as the Phillies, in near collapse only two weeks ago, registered their fifth victory in their last six games and their ninth in the last 14. The Phillies now lead second-place Pittsburgh by seven' games and need only one victory or a Pirate defeat to qualify for the playoffs, which could result in their first pennant since 1950.

The score was fied 4-4 going into the fifth inning. Wayne Twitchell, the winning pitcher, doubled for his first hit of the season. Dave Cash, who had

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 5, Chicago 2. Cincinnati at Los Angeles. Philadelphia 6, Montreal 5. St. Louis 3, Pittsborgh O. San Diego at Atlanta (n.).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 10. Detroit 6. Boston at Baltimore (n.), Kansas City at Texas (a.). Oakland at Chicago (n.). Standing on Page 4

four singles in the game, bit his fourth, sending Twitchell to third. Then Cash stole second and both scored when Martin singled to give the Phillies a

Gene Garber went in to get his 11th save for Philadelphia as he pitched the last three innings in relief of Twitchell, but gave up a run-scoring single to Wayne Garrett in the eighth.

Schmidt cracked a two-run homer in the first off the loser, Woodie Fryman, to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead. Schmidt doubled home another run in the third as Philadelphia rallied to tie the score 3-3 after the Expos had pushed across three runs in the second.

Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly, scoring Martin, gave the Phillies another thirdinning run and a 4-3 lead. In the third, Earl Williams doubled down the thirdbase line, scoring Andre Dawson to

On Aug. 24, the Phillies led by 15 games, only to see the Pirates close Continued on Page 4, Column 1

sault on Tiger pitching, starting against Ed Glynn, a rookie left-hander, and continuing against Bill Laxton, another southpaw. Six runs crossing the plate in the first inning on six sigles, a walk and two stolen bases figured to make the evening soirée a lively affair.

When Doyle Alexander, the Yankee starter looking for his 13th victory against nine losses, loaded the bases in the bottom of the first with nobody out and escaped without allowing a run, the Yankees seemed to know this was their day.

ond for New York. Roy White got his only hit, a single, and Munson followed with his 16th homer, a drive that landed just inside the foul pole in left. With three runs batted in on two swings of the bat, Munson had raised his total to 104, second best in the

Leading, 8-0, Alexander surrendered run to Detroit in the fourth. Rusty Staub singled off Willie Randolph's glove at second, advanced to seconod base on Willie Horton's single moved

Leading, 8-0, Alexander surrendered a

on a passed hall.

The Yankees got that run back when Chambliss led off the fifth with a double, his second hit, and moved to third when Staub played the caroni poorly in right field. A single by Graig Nettles brought Chris home.

The Tigers stidd didn't give up, scoring twice in the fifth on Chuck Scrivener's single and Mark Wagner's triple. The Tiger shortstop scored on Phil Mankowski's sacrifice fly,

In the sixth, they knocked Alexander out of the box following a hit-batsman and a single by Bill Freehan. Dick Tidrow relieved and threw two pitches to Scrivener, who knocked the second one into the left-field seats for a threerun homer, only his second home run

Now it was 9-6, in favor of New York, and the Yankees were starting to feel they may have been ccunting their ice cubes too soon.

"We've got to create a winning attitude on this club," asserted Grant

Jackson, the Yankee left-bander who Continued on Page 4, Column I

Ohio State

# Upset, 22-21, By Missouri

COLUMBUS, Obio, Sept. 25-Pete Woods, a substitute quarterback, tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Leo Lewis with 12 seconds left in the game and then ran for a 2-point conversion today to give Missouri a 22-21 victory over powerful Ohio State.

Woods, playing only because of an injury to the starting quarterback, Steve Pisarkiewicz, guided the Tigers to two second-half touchdowns, overcoming a three-touchdown, first-half performance by Oblo State's fullback,

While Woods accounted for the winning points, it was a 31-yard run by a seoior tailback, Curtis Brown, that put the Tigers in position to win-Second Chance on 2-Pointer

Brown, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, took a pitchout from Woods and raced the ball from the Ohio State 40 to the 9. Woods, on a keeper, got 6 yards to the 3, then Brown carried for I yard before Woods, on third-and-2, found Lewis in the far corner of the end zone.

The Tigers' first attempt at the 24 point conversion went astray when Wood's pass floated over Brown's with stretched arms. But Ohio State was called for illegal use of the bands, giving Woods a second chance.

Johnson; whose three touchdowns all came from 2 vards out, got the slow-starting Buckeyes going late in the first quarter as the 241-pound fullback almost singlehandedly moved the Buckeyes 80 yards for their first score. Johnson had 59 yards in 11 carries.

Missouri, however, rebounded with a 791 yard drive of its own with Woods hitting Stewart with a 31-yard scoring

Ohio State's final touchdown, which Continued on Page 7, Column 2



SETS MARK: Nolan Ryan, the Angels' pitcher, burling against the Twins in Bloomington, Minn., yesterday. He became the first pitcher to strike nut more than 300 hatters in a season four times.

## Rutgers Tops Princeton, Columbia 38-31 Victor

Knights Win 10th Straight, 17-0

By GORDON S. WHITE Ir.

Spring to The New Yors Trans
PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 25—The
Rutgers fans waited until the game was ovr this time before levelling the goal posts at Palmer Stadium in celebration of a victory over Princeton. But after the 17-0 tramph today, the fans needed only 914 seconds to tear down the south posts and only 11 seconds to demotish the north.

Rutgers will always be overjoyed with a football victory against Princeton even though it is becoming quite accustomed to victories in general. This was the 10th-straight for Coach Frank Burns's Knights and their third of this season. Rutgers, shared the longest major college winning streak in the nation with Ball State of Indiana before today.

Princeton Leads Overall Series As expected, the Rutgers defense

was auperb as Nate Toran, John Alexander, Rich Wagner, Dan Gray and Len Davis led a frontal attack on everything Princeton attempted offensively. But Rutgers found a little surprise package of offensive strength in Glen Kebler, the 5-foot- 9, 170-pound sophomore fullback from Westfield, N. J., went 131 yards in 25 carries in his first varsity start

. Princeton still dominates the statistics of this original series that began the sport of football in 1869. The Tigers have 53 victories, Rutgers 13, and there was one tie. But Rutgers has been making impressive strides in recent years, and this was its fifth triumph over Princeton in the last decade, two by shutouts.

Then there was that tie, in 1974, which came about largely because Rutgers fans tore down the goal post before the game ended so that Princeton, scoring a late touchdown, was unable to attempt an extra-point kick that might have won the game. It led to a

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

#### Backus, a senior linebacker from Secaucus, N. J. The stocky Backus was the man on the spot until he bruised his left hip in the final quarter, as he was covering a receiver. Backus crashed outside the end zone into a Columbia scooter vao used to take supplies onto the field. Before this nasty fall, Backus had distinguished himself with a superb

. Backus Stars vs. Lafayette

By DEANE McGOWAN

yesterday at Baker Field to score a

38-31 victory over Lafayette : College.

got some heads-up play from its de-

fensive unit, and the offense capital-

lzed on almost every opportunity as

the Lions gained their first victory of

the 1976 campaign after an opening-

day loss to Harvard last week. The

Leopards are still looking for their

first triumph. They have lost thre

The Lion defense was led by Ed

Coach Bdly Campbell's young team

Columbia played wide-open football

game. He picked off a Mark Jones pass at the Lafayette 23-yard line and ran untouched to the end zone to give the Lions their first touchdown, in the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5



Steve Potako of Lafayette receiving a pass under pressure at Baker Field. Making the tackie is Andy Elliott, defensive end for Columbia.

# Inside Information

Who are Ali and his followers? Mets defeat the Cubs by 5-2. Anderson on boxing poster man. Page 5 Jets, Giants face new defeats. Page 10 U.S. swim program in trouble. Page 10 How to make that one big putt. Page 12 Brown strong in Ivy soccer. Page 12 Baseball scores, Page 4 Football, Page 7. Horse racing results, Page 9



# Casey Stengel, Facts and Much Fiction

By H. A. DORFMAN

Casey Stengel has been dead for a year. It is harsh to say, but everyone seems to agree that that's what he is. In itself, this is a kind of enlightened thinking. After all, not every legend bas been allowed to die.

Casey Stengel arrived in the Bronx to managa the Yankees simultaneous to my arrival at a Bronx high school. Neither arrival produced much fanfare, but Stengel won a pennant and World Series in his freshman year there, while I finished far off the pace of clacketyteeth lectures in mythology. Kerkis, Rudens and Rhesis intrigued me less than Kerr, Rizzutn and Reese, Twentyseven years later, Stengel and mythology bave conjoined in an intrigue of coincidence.

What a Man!

Stengel's death precipitated specious eulogies, retrospective anecdotes and post-obituary "disclosures," most of which have conspired to obscure reality, which is itself a sliding door.

During the last year the man has been referred to in print as a joker been referred to in print as a joker and a clowning loser, a Socrates and an original, a public clown but not a private one. He wasn't playing the fool even when sliding on botel lobby floors, sald one news periodical. He aimost always made sense even when people laughed at him; He wasn't lovable at all, it went on. A West Coast newspaper said be was.

Other sources have provided labels such as master psychologist, Merlin, ald Duck and Charles de Gaulle, Gov. Hugh Carey offered his own composite Casey: "the mind of a genius, the heart

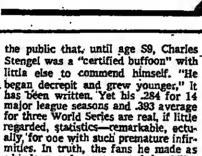
Stengel began his baseball career neer-crazy, according to a popular story of his. As a minur league player en route to his defensive position he would often practice sliding—on the outfield grass. This apparent mental infirmity worried his manager, his teammates or the clinician in the "lunatic asylum" across the outfield fence, depending on whose story you've beard or read.

Stengelians have relished and embel-lished similar anecdotes so as to assure

The ensuing event augmented the grand distortion. Casey tipped his cap to the faithful and everything from pigeons to biplanes were to have flown nut of that cap. It was a sparrow, caught by a Brooklyn pitcher, Leon Cadore, who presented it to his pal and former teammate. The bird was put to immediate us. So was the story.

Stengel's managerial career gained him the most acclaim. His reputation as a magician stemmed from his Yan-kees' 10 pennants and seven World Series championships in 12 seasons.

"Until age 59, Charles Stengel was a 'certified buffon' with little else to commend himself."



a big league player respected the ability detied him by the many media people wbo mythicized him. These same fans, disappointed by his trade to Pittsburgh during the winter of 1917, heckled him when he made Yet Stengel bimself understood the irony of his "transformation" after his poor managerial results in Brooklyn and Boston.

Truth Is Stronger . . .

A former major league coach, Clyde Sukeforth, recalls Stengel asking Billy Meyer, then manager of the hapless: Pirates, "How come you got so dumb and I got so smart?" Needless to say, it was a rhetorical question. Still, clever rhetoriticians bad their

way after Stengel's death, writing of early managerial failures tial triumphs were negative." A tongue in glory's cheek? An "amusing" and frequently-re-

is that the Dodgers paid him not (affect a smug laugh when emphasizing this word) to manage (40 years ago west week). Unusual? Alvin Dark Chick Tanner, Dick Williams, Darrell Johnson, et al, wouldn't think so. Max Carey, Stengel's predecessor, was treated similarly, down to the salary paid off-\$13,000. You could look it up, as everyone likes to say that Stengel liked to say.

Tales from the successful Yankee era Tales from the successful Yankee era offer no singularly penetrating glimpses into the man. Surely, the clown became the Old Perfesser, who miraculously platooned the right players, played the right bunches, hunched against the faulty percentages. The players who played the most expressed appreciation by calling him a masterful juggler; the infrequent platoonees depreciated a lucky bungler.

The year after being summarily stripped of his genius by the Yankee brass, who had originally hired him to fill the role of a crowd-pleasing distraction, Stengel was hired hy the original Mets players said their manager could often be found amazingly asleep in tha dugout during games. Some blamed sentility: some credited good series. nility; some credited good sense.

Stengel never used a player's name, the fella now managing the Yankees recalled. He rarely used the right one, a current Met coach clarifies.

"Mythology," wrote Ambrose Bierce,
"is the body of primitive peoples' beliefs concerning heroes, deities and so
forth, as distinguished from the true

Harvey A. Dorfman teaches English at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt. He writes frequently on baseball, especially on his first love, the old New York Giants.

# 

By CANDACE LYLE HOGAN

Once the University of Georgia didn't even have a women's golf team. Now the university supplies each of its women golfers with one golf ball, and it gives each of its male golfers as many as he needs. That about sizes up the situation on the Title IX home

front.

Though Chris Evert may be earning more prize money than any other tennis player in history, male or female, and Wilma Rudolph, after 15 years of nbscurity, is now reapsodizing upon the wonders of Geritol in television commercials, for the most, part the woman college athlete is still tying knots in her woroout shoelaces. Her means toward embellished support side means toward embellished support ride not on commercialism, like men's football and basketball, but on a piece of legislation called Title IX.

Title IX of the Edocational Amend-ments Act of 1972 prohibits sex dis-crimination in any activity in any schnol that receives (in any way, shape or form) federal funds. That applies to school sports, too.

In fact, the athletic portion of Title IX got the lion's share of attention during the four years it took the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to write it. Because Title IX means change to all and spells confusion to most, it has not been universally received with leonine warmth. .

Not a Very Long Way

In a Congressional bearing on discrimination last year, it was reported that American universities spent less than 1 percent of their total athletic budgets on women's sports in 1971.
Today, five years later and four years after Title IX, that figure is still not much mure than 2 percent.

Last June, Women Sports randomly surveyed 55 colleges and universities to gauge how much and what kind of growth in women's athletics bad oc-curred after the first year of the three-year compliance achedule. Wa were soon thwarted

Even schools that have made the biggest strides toward equal apportunity doo't want to attribute it to Title IX. And though budgets are mostly on the increase, such figures are deceptive and virtually unusable as an indicator of growth or as a basis of comparison

Actually, a comparison of types of facilities, equipment, practice schedules and jobs and salaries provides a clearer picture of the degree of sex discrimina-tion in sports in our nation's schools. And that is really the question: Is Title IX eliminating sex discrimination in college athletics?

. It's Still a Man's World

The answer is unclear. By and large, women have more support in school sports now than they ever had, but clearly college women athletes are not heing treated as well as men. Sometimes, as at Facific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., they have not been treated well at all.

Six Pacific Lutheran women qualified

Six Pacific Lutheran women qualified for the nationals in swimming and two in track this year. The university (not the athletic department) financed travel for the top two swimmers, but refused to send the other six athletes. enough

When the four other swimmers

to accompany the team. in raise the money to pay

The tracksters were pl their wey, too: But the they were scheduled to le told by the women's atl and the track coach that go. According to the women told them that is freshmen and were "too immature" to compete.

The athletes decided their school's backing, th to go. The men at Pacific

qualified for their natic

lowed to go.



Most conscientious e that a more sensitive atti

"Right now, our poor h than nur good girls," sa rick, city coordinator of lic schools in Michigan, 20 years of the cultur, in sports boys have hi will be different. So we' tect those girls now, sor no law."

Although the law man portunity, the people in must put it into practic because they think that schools bave to give the fact, many schools have proving the lot of won is not as painful as all the Richard Colman, direct at Middlebury College in been finding "comparabl women's teams more p he discovered somethi

about them-"Women's lacrosse is men's," he said, "even get the same quality eq traveling schedules and the of people are involved women's uniforms are and women don't bre sticks."

This article is condens IX Progress Report: Fo Shakedown?" - which womenSports. It is reprin mission of that monthly

# Sports Editor's Mailbox: Faults at Forest Hills—The Nonco

Now that the buhbur of Forest Hills has quieted down until next year, a little reflection on many areas of annoyances at the United States Open tennis matches may hring needed relief to make attendance more enjoyable and more in keeping with the traditional decorum at Forest Hills.

First, there are too many people moving around constantly. This is a continual source of disturbance to those who come to Forest Hills for the principal reason—to watch tennis. The constant movement of people, like at the political conventions, is difficult to deal with, hut something should be done, It is entirely out of hand. The only time when everybody is stationary, it seems, is when match point is reached. Even then, there are those who want to get out to avoid the rush.

Another area of annoyaoce is the prevalence of portable radios blaring away with the Mets or Giants games. If those people who bring them into the stadium are more interested in haseball or football, they would do the rest of the patrons a favor by staying eway from the tennis matches.

The loudspeaker system is often weak and most announcements are lost or wafted in the breeze at the slightest wind. There is no reason why the volume cannot be brought up.

One of the most bothersome nuisances is the presence of that Goodyear hlimp with its motors churning loudly. Throughout the entire final matches, when quiet and concentration are of the utmost importance, that blimp came poking its nose right into the faces of the spectators. Irrespec-tive of the revenue from such a practice, it should be barred during the semilinals and finals. It was probably the most distracting factor on the day of the finals.

The seats in the stadium for the hol polloi are probably of Civil War vin-tage — hard, encrusted, with neavy coats of paint, making them most uncomfortable, and of course conducive to the purchase of all types of seat cushions. The benches are old and very, very uncomfortable.

Too many times, the calls from the umpire's chair are too slow and be-lated. Tennis is a fast game. The calls should be quick, decisive and irrevocable without all the court conferences among linesmen, players, ballboys and the umpire before a call is made final. Now that the court lines are sharply delineated, the public is more critical and all the more ready to pass judgment on each play, and many times the people are quicker than the umpire. who seems to be shuffling papers before making a call. These are only a few of the prob-

lems at Forest Hills. Others are parking, high food prices, street ticket-selling for "soldout" matches and the snail-like exiting from the bleachers. ERNEST R. BARRA Yonkers, N.Y.

#### An Un-American Plan: Eliminate Substitutes

To the Sports Editor:

Player Control ("Put the Players in Charge," Sept. 12) is one plan to make high school and college sports a more educational activity hy placing the responsibility of game decisions on the captain and the players, not the coach. Alternatively, by drastically reducing or eliminating substitutions during games, a highly blasphemous suggestion in America, the same results might be

achieved As a Fulbright exchange teacher to Harris Academy in Dundee, Scotland, in 1961-62, I was asked by the coach to take the teams to play on a Saturday in early October. Reminding myself that I was a biology teacher and knew little or nothing of their sports, I declined. He replied that all the team rosters would be set oo Friday afternoon and I had only to journey by train across the Tay River and board a two-decker bus for the hour ride to the rival decker bus for the hour ride to the rival

Consenting, I laft on Saturday with boys' first eleven and second eleven football (soccer) teams (the equivalent nf our varsity and junior varsity teems), boys' first and second fifteen rugby

teams, girls' first and second eleven field hockey teams and boys' first eleven field hockey team. Upon arrival, the 85 players disappeared into class-rooms to change into playing shorts. Play began simultaneously for all teams, interrupted only by halftime, when a quarter of an orange was served to each player. I strolled between games sensing that something very different was happening on Scottish playing fields.

The "no substitution rule" shifted the decisions from a couch and bit

game decisions from a coach and his staff to the players and their captains. Indeed, even European professional football has only recently permitted limited substitution at halftime and

only for serious injuries. The coach, of course, retained all teaching responsibility during practice sessions during the week and the right to set lineups. Once the rosters were set, the coach had completed his responsibility for the week.

An added benefit of this system was that each player whn journeyed to the game played a full game and did not stand on the sidelines as a potential substitute. Isn't it time we tried this in American schools?

ARTHUR COOLEY Science Teacher Bellport Senior High School Brookhaven, L.I.

Equal Replay Time Urged for Fielders

To the Sports Editor: Umpires, like ballplayers, are doing a job as best they can. Umpires, like bailplayers and fans, are human beings and sometimes make mistakes. If the Yankees management wishes to point out the mistakes of umpires to the fans, I feel they should also show a replay whenever a Yankee boots a play. CHARLES BARASCH Plainfield, Vt.

#### Drug Testing Is Called Whipping a Dead Horse

To the Sports Editor.

The recent recommendation for expansion of facilities for prevace and postrace testing of horses at New York race tracks should be examined carefully before any final decisions are

Initially, there were only saliva tests for winners. Then there were urinalyses and blood tests for the first three plac-ings. Then the same tests for defeated fevorites. Now the state wants a new comprehensive testing program for both thoroughbred and standardbred horses, which will mean expensive laboratories, expanded payrolls, the prodigal use of tax monies and, ultimately, state con-

The owners and trainers can't oppose tha plan because it is they who are suspect anyway. The racing association has already been elbowed aside by OTB and by the state, which has managed to strengthen its position by asserting that more and more horses are being drugged each year. Thus, there is 20 one to explain to the public that much of the additional "drugging," for which the tests are intended, consists of using phenylbutazone, which is routinely given to humans for arthritic conditions, and furosemide, a widely used

So withholding these medications (which are permitted in other racing states), or testing for them at inordinate expense, does not belp the horse or anyone else, for that matter. If we really want to help the animal and obviate a good part of his need for painkillers, we ought to stop the practice of whipping him. The good ones don't need it. They run on their courage, so it would be equal for all.

Despite the postrace twaddle from the jockeys who "just tapped the horse to keep his mind on his work" or the ious pronouncements of the trainers that the boy "just used the whip to shake the horse up," whipping is a cruelty that does not belong in the world of sport. The sooner we eliminate it, the better it will be for the herse, for racing and for sociaty.

CHARLES J. HACKETT Point Lookout, L.L.

#### Interstate Travel Ban For Wives Questioned

To the Sports Editor:

It would be instructive to learn by which law New York Yankee manager Billy Martin is empowered to allow or disallow interstate travel by United States citizens not in his employ. . . It would also be instructive to learn by what reasoning your reporter, Mur"There's nothing to stop making rules regarding wives; it's what happenignores the rule that is pe Obviously, Martin harb notioo that a cootract e sponsibilities to his employ matically be assumed by his family. This is arrant:

ray Chass, concludes (S

so is Chass's idea of wha What is pertinent is n pens if a ballplayer igno questionable legality, bu absolutely none of Martin an individual not in his en to ignore a fatuous rule thapplies to her.

#### Rising to Defens Of the Profession

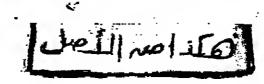
To the Sports Editor:

It seems that your vie page has lately become a for clam of paid athletes and c sional sports system: So tion's pro leagues and star accused of everything from the heauty of sport to di innocence of our youth to the moral fiber of our soci Therefore, the recent I

Presidential commission of state of amateur athletics i Sates is very comforting of professional spors. Th knocking the financial a motivate professionmal spot start cleaning up their own As they do so, they will h ize that money has the fine amateur ranks as well, the ence being that he compet share the wealth. They will that most of these aman

who supposedly compete. more than the "joy of co would gladly turn professio one were willing to pay th

The Times welcomes le readers. Letters for publica be addressed to the Sport Mailbox and must include name, address and telephon Because of the large volun received, we regret that we ! to acknowledge or return u



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### Has the of \$3.5 Million recast at Stadium Bout r Ali-Norton Bout

· as half a billion people may watch the bout on some form ir delayed telecast. That's right, half a billion. In the United lone, more than a million tickets are available for closedelevision showings at 300 locations, including 43 in the litan New York area.

es at the New York theaters range from \$15 to \$25, with .m, the only site in Manhattan, charging \$30. Ali's 20th titlepearance (and 17th defense) also will be shown on live or television in 52 foreign countries. Japan, for example, paid for the bome-TV rights.

evenues exceed \$9 million, Ali gets 50 percent of everything t figure, in addition to the guarantee. He has also been allo-00,000 for expenses. Norton has a \$1 million guarantee, plus : of everything over \$9 million.

all those closed-circuit tickets to sell, the 34-year-old chamheen stepping up his promotional pace.

ant a mike in the ring when we fight," he bellowed at Norton r day before the two men left their camps in the Catskill as. "I want you to talk. We'll fight and we'll talk, and I'll

on kept right on chewing gum, interrupting the rhythm only ugh to manage a straight man's smile. It wasn't until later. had gone, that the 31-year-old challenger grew bolder about

ery time he takes a breath," said the man who broke Ali's e years ago, "I'm going to put a fist in his face." ar that?" said a publicity man who may have written the

"Ken's really working up a hatred for this guy. It's a venon is a pro, a top-ranked contender with 37 victories (30 of ckouts) in 40 fights. And he will fight like a pro against Ali ay night at the Stadium, just as he fought him in two previous

a split-decision victory on March 31, 1973, and a splitloss six months later, both times in 12-rounders. a personal vendetta? Hatred? Even animosity? Hardly. As a on regards Ali as an opponent to be destroyed. On a personal

nugh, there is only respect and gratitude. ", look," the challenger has said repeatedly, "if it wasn't for , I wouldn't be getting a guarantee for a million bucks. I im as a man."

o Ali spent a weekend in the hospital early last July having ed legs checked after a match in Tokyo with a Japanese Norton visited him. The challenger, a Leo, brought flowers

, man," Ali said to him, "what am I gonna call you?
or Drum? I gotta psyche you out."

· reference, made in an amiable spirit, was to two Hollywood vhich Norton bad appeared. But a few moments later, when ne that some reporters had arrived, Ali was on his feet and e corridor, shouting, "Where's that sucker? Where's Norton?

is the promotional magic of the man whose stand against n Vietnam made him the White Liberal Hope, the man who ys been a symbol for blacks—the Black Prince who won even lost. Baseball teams in search of pennants have "magic "With Ali, every bout is a "magic number."

me college student put it, "Like so many other black people, i because he is intolerable to America. His significance to me isandfold. For a black man to exist, be must be the greatest. : say it over and over again, because white people might

of course, is still saying it. But by now, the resentment felt of his critics appears to be ebhing. If he loses at 34, it will hat beats him, more than anything else.

e are those who think Norton has gained his latest title shot he right time, that he can put enough pressure on a slower g their 15-rounder to upset the 8-5 odds favoring the chamtil about a week ago, Norton's training bordered on physical rounds of sparring each day, plus 10 rounds of "floor nd five miles of daily roadwork.

has been training for 31/2 months, first in the desert near rings, Calif., more recently at Grossinger's Hotel in the 90 miles northwest of Manhattan. The routine was broken a 10-round bout with Larry Middleton in July.

on stopped Middleton in the 10th, but didn't look impressive. the effort was called "a timely bad performance" by his

3ill Slayton. owas the best thing that could have happened to him," says



Ken Norton uses a mirror for shadow boxing at his Catskills training camp, getting ready to meet Muhammad Ali in heavyweight title bout on Tuesday.

Slayton. "It enlightened him, let him know how hard he'd have to train for Ali."

The Ali followers don't see it that way. They point out that Norton was stopped in the second round of his 1974 title bout with George Foreman, the same Foreman knocked out by Ali later that year in Zaire, Africa. And they note that Ali's jaw was broken early in his first bout with Norton, the only man besides Frazier to beat him.

They also call attention to the fact that Ali has trained much harder for Norton than be trained for many lesser opponents. Heavy training began at Show Low, Ariz., on Aug. 16, and the champion continued the pace this month at a secluded Concord Hotel golf retreat more than a mile deep in woods of Kiamesba Lake, N.Y.

"He's never been hetter," says Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "The roadwork with Dick Gregory and Ray Norton [no relation to Ken] has helped him. The guy Norton's fighting Tuesday isn't the guy he fought before. It's the guy that knocked out Foreman and Frazier. Believe

#### How the Heavyweights Compare

31	Age	34
.215 lbs.	Weight	221 lbs.
6 feet 3 inches	Helght	6 feet 3 inches
70 in	Reach	80 in.
	Chest (Normal)	
· 48 in	Chest (Expanded)	, 46 in.
16 in.	Biceps	15 in.
13 in	Forearms	13½ in.
33 in	Waist	34 in.
	Thighs	
151% in	Calves	17 in.
	Neck	
8 in	Wrists	8 in.
	Fists	
10 in	Ankles	9¼ in.

#### Tony Kornheiser

#### Ali and the Status Addicts

Again the curtain rises, revealing

And be stands, as they cheer him, glistening in the light of their ad-

miration. The status addicts, paying up to \$200 each to breathe deeply his sweat. Pimps and politicians, who are

closer than they admit. Expensive women and the men who have known them. Some have come from Paris on The Times a junket that in-

cludes dinner and dancing at Regine's, a Park Avenue disco where the fashionable discuss the islands and the price of art. Some have come from the streets, where power grows from guns and the strong wear velvet.

They have come because where-ever Ali is, they must be.

They have come because whereever Ali is, they must be.
He is outrageous, compelling and
important—everything they think
they see in their mirrors.
They have come because Tuesday
night, in Yankee Stadium, Ali fights
Ken Norton, an actor who has
played slaves in "Mandingo" and
"Drum," films of no importance and
much brutality. They, have come to
see Ali bang this drum slowly, raising high the roofbeams of his own
magnificence. They have come believing that whatever Ali does, it
will be exciting and meaningful.
"I am a wise man," Ali has said.
"I speak of wise things."
Finding little else to believe in,

Finding little else to believe in, they believe that. They do not look for substance; they demand flash. In words that either rhyme or sound

deep.
Ali is their leader hecause he has An is their leader necause he has learned the two great lessons for transcending limited space—he appeals to the assembled press, which spread his words, and he keeps on winning. He is not at all like Evel Knievel, who is a circus act, or Joe Namath, who is a pitchman on tele-vision. Ali is in the business of selling Ali, and he has done so without eer in contemporary pop culture. While it is of little consequence to

the S00 million people in India whether Philadelphia or Pittsburgh wins the Eastern Division title in the National League, there are black men in Ghana, yellow men in Singapore and white men in Sweden who care about Ali. He does not so much tower ahove sport, as he stands apart from it. A man of true celebrity, having galvanized entire nations.

They Clamor for His Words

.He has enlisted some of our brightest and best journalists to his camp, where he charms, antagonizes and influences them. They write about him eagerly, knowing there is an audience that clamors for his words, trying to display their own talents as they attempt to capture his essence in the manner one cages a leopard. Always failing, ohviously, because essence cannot be bandcuffed by the written word.

But surely he must know that soon the party will be over. Soon age and the wages of celebrity will wear Ali down, as they invariably do those who weave gossamer instead of steel.

Sport is a diversion. Surely, Ali, in his wisdom, must know that.

There is a passage in E. I. Doctorow's novel, "Ragtime," that speaks of Houdini, hut may just as well speak of Ali: "People who did not respond to his art profoundly distressed Houdini. He bad come to realize that they were investible of realize that they were invaribly of the upper classes. Always they broke through the pretense of his life and made him feel foolish . . . The wealthy knew what was important.



Muhammad Ali in Harlem in 1974

They looked on him as a child or fool."

Ali has but borrowed the secrets of power and wealth, offering as collateral his body for as long as it has strength. The time is coming for repossession. Surely, Ali must know that his converts will abandon him for the next great man of celebrity who can fill the cabaret.

It is neither sad nor funny. It just

Ali will retain an audience; but neither as massive nor as passionate as it is now. Nostalgia will be his calling card. Whether be ages in the manner of the angry Jackie Robinson or the salesman Joe DiMaggio, Ali will never be quite so able to tran-scend the boundaries of sport outside the ring as he does inside. It is that way with celebrities, because they touch our bearts more than our

#### History Will Go On

We do not allow our celebrities to be men of vision, even if they could be. Just as Paul Newman can insure a crowd for Eugene McCarthy but cannot insure the votes to elect him, Ali will find himself an advance man for a cause, not the cause itself. His skill is foremost as a fighter, compelling in his ability to punch persons' faces without letting them punch his.

He has a special grace and talent, hut it is not for shaping history, which goes on without him. He has been invited to the White House and has lunched with important men who like to have their pictures taken with him for purposes of propaganda.

But he is a celebrity and cele-brities leave through the side door when the picture-taking is done.
Soon the curtain will rise no more revealing Ali. In the future they will write about him with tenderness, hut will judge him ultimately as an amusement.

Because we come to see him punch someone's face.

#### odyguadrs for Connors? Nice, but Not True

ELES, Sept. 25 (UPI)— don't have any body-my Connors snapped. "Td be guy that started that."

cad grin spread across the

e U.S. Open champion.

e to have around, though." during an unusual news ournament, touched on a of topics. He showed both s and serious sides, with

Is and stated istanting in the e University of California les' Pauley Pavilion.

oer, once sued by Comors him from taking part in the in 1974—thus stripping n in 1974—thus stripping a chance to win the cele-nd slam—apparently had ags up with a bandshake. er heard Jimmy in a press before," Kramer said. "It pleasant experience. I'm s the conditions here.

who spoke after polishing ound opponent in one hour on the report that he had r of hodyguards to protect est Hills, N.Y., during the

wo guys at Forest Hills 'ear," he said. "When I saw when I was walking to the gate, they said, 'Hey, Connors, can you get me in,' and I said, 'Yeh, come on

"They watched my match, and after it was over, they grabbed my rackets and said, 'Hey, man, you're good,' and I said, 'Hey, man, you're not kidding.' So, every day, I asked them to come back the next day."

Connors said he found his friends helpful in shielding him from the hordes of kids who came up for anto-

"Actually, they were good to have around in New York," he said.

"The kids come up, and about eight of them get around you, and then another 3,600 get around you, and you can't move. These guys would say to them, 'After Mr. Connors' match, he'd

he glad to sign for yon.' "Then after my match, I'd say, 'All right kids, line up single file, and they would look up at my friends and say, 'Yes sir, yes sir.' They're friends—just to lend a hand—and they're good to have around."

Connors reminisced about his days at U.C.L.A. recalling that Gleon Bassett, tennis coach, worked him so hard as a freshman that he would "go boms so tired that there was no time to study. And I didn't." Connors turned pro as an 18-year-old after that fresh-selected tournaments.

At the start of last season, Connors said he had made up his mind that if he won the U.S. Open and Wimbledon in 1975, he would retire from competi-

"But I didn't," he said. "Maybe someone was trying to tell me something at that point—you know. Your time's nut up to get out of the game. You still have to stay in and do your good or do your had."

"I don't put a limit on retirement any more. I enjoy it. My life is at a point that it's secure in anything I'd want to do. I don't bave to play tennis if I don't want to, and that takes a lot

if I don't want to, and that takes a lot

of pressure off me."

But when he does retire, Connors said his options are wide open.

"I could do a lot of things. I could go back to school, which wouldn't be a bad idea. I'd like to be a lawyer. "I could huild tennis camps, or give classes around the world or around the country. I could do a lot of things

besides playing tennis." Connors, however, said he can't see staying around as long as his endur-ing boyhood idols, Pancho Gonzalez and Ken Rosewall, or even into his mid 30's, although he might consider coming out of retirement to play in

"I may show up and play with my kids if I have any hy then," Connors, said. "Like when Gonzalez played doubles with me at Forest Hills and I was le years old. That was a thrill for me. And for me to go back to Forest Hills or Wimbledon after winning those tournaments in my prime, and play with my kids on center court, that would be a thrill for ms and them."

As far as competition goes today, Connors said he now feels "very tired mentally" after his championship match with Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open. He said he has not yet decided on his upcoming European schedule.

Connors was asked whether he'll compete in the South African open scheduled for the Thanksgiving week-"I wouldn't play there again now,"

he said, referring to the racial trouble South Africa is experiencing. "It looks very difficult for anybody to play over there now. I feel sorry for the tournament and promoter because of the problems they're baving.

"I bope (Henry) Kissinger's efforts aren't in vain. I hope he can do some good over there because it's a great place and maybe it will be settled by tha time the tournament comes around. Maybe a lot of players would go then."

#### The Female Muhammad Ali Meets Idol



Jackie Tonawanda

By MARGARET ROACH Jackie Tonawanda, billed as "the femala Muhammad Ali," had an opportunity to work out in the gymnasium

and spar with ber hero last week at his training camp at the Concord Hotel Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. "Ali's hands were faster than ever," the 5-foot-11-inch, 175 - pound lightheavyweight boxer said. Ín Sports "I'm glad they weren't touching me. His combina-

tions were beautiful—a jet.
plane would do second to him." Miss Tonawanda, who has won 31 bouts, 13 by knockouts, has received. substantial publicity since she filed a suit against the New York State Athletic Commission seeking a license to box in New York. She is licensed to fight in California and Maine and "I-

can get a license in New Jersey, too," she said. Miss Tonawanda spent last week upstate at Ali's camp, where he is pre-paring for his fight this week against Ken Norton, On the front of the top

of her red sweatsuit (Ali wears red, too) if written the heavyweight cham-pion's name. Miss Tonawanda's name is on the back of her shirt. On Thursday, Miss Tonawanda joined

picketers at Norton's nearby camp who carried signs taunting the challenger. Miss Tonawanda's sign bore the words, "Norton must go."

The outspoken genial Miss Tona-wanda says she has loved boxing since she has a teen-ager growing up in Quogue, L. L, but that her interest has been inspired more recently by her boyfriend of two years, to whom she is

now engaged.
"My fiancé is a Capricorn," said Miss Tonawanda, who says her hohby is astrology. "He's a quiet guy, and be loves boxing like I do He doesn't drink or smoke, goes to sleep early, and wears ankle weights all the time." She explained that he is a seaman, but he tries to be with her as much as possible. Miss Tonewanda managed by Alex Karras, says she has been offered the

chance to fight Mike Quarry "in the

Astrodome in Texas, four months from now, in a 10-round bout. After that, I'll really be in demand," she said. She also said that she felt the fight would help her in her battle for licensing in New York State.

Like Ali, Miss Tonawanda makes predictions about the outcome of her bouts. About the proposed Quarry matchup: "He won't bs able to touch me, I have a lot of confidence in myself. But there will be no knockouts, either. He's a good fighter."

Many people assume that women who are involved in such traditionally masculine and brutal sports as boxing are not particularly feminine, or interested in their femininity. This is clearly untrue on the case of Miss Tonawanda. "I want to settle down soon and have children," she said. "I am 28, and I have to think about starting a family

And ber fiancé's plans seem to be right in line with Miss Tonawanda's. "After the Quarry fight," he said, "I want her to retire."

## Of all filter kings:

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicoline, mg/cig.	Cariton
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0	2 mg. Cartion
Brand D (Menth	ol) 14	1.0	Cons
Brand T (Mentho	oi) 11	0.7	
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6	
Brand V (Menthe	ol) 11	0.8	
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7	
Carlton Filter	.#2	<b>†0.2</b>	
Carlton Mentho	ol †1	<b>*0.1</b>	
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1	Carlton
Av. per cigarette by FTC	method.		Mentinol i mg.
	No	wonde	er Carlton is

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Werning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigerette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Certon Fiter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. hisotine: Menthol. 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. hisotine; \(^1\) Catton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. hisotine av. par cigarette by FTC method.

#### Mets Vanquish Cubs Behind Swan, 5 to 2

runs in the first inning. After singles by Felix Millan and Dave Kingman, Baldwin triped down the left-field line

on a ball that bounced over the head of Pete Lacock, Jerry Grote followed with another triple, to dead center.

Swan retired the first eight Cubs.

Then, in the third, Renko and Rick Monday rapped singles to center. Two unearned runs scored when Baldwin

lost in tha sun an asy fly ball from the bat of Lacock.

Baldwin continued to sparkle at the plate, though. He ripped a double to right in the fourth and a single to

William H. P. Robertson of Lexington, editor of The Thoroughbred Rec-ord, said: "What's causing tha high

prices is the possibility of getting a

horse that can be syndicated for \$1

million on up. In the past couple of

weeks we've had Elocutionist, a 3year-old which sold as a yearling for

\$15,000 and earned more than 20 times his purchase price. He later was syn-dicated for \$1.08 million. "At the same yearling sale," he added, "eventual 1976 Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes was sold for \$15,000 and

probably is now worth several million dollars as a stallion prospect." Honest Pleasure brought a compara-

tively low \$45,000 as a yearling and earned substantially more on the track.

He was syndicated this week for \$5.12

Those are just three examples among the current 3-year-olds.

new geographic alignment, 11 colleges will be aligible for the Naw England

playoff, 12 for the Metropolitan New

York-New Jersey and 13 for tha up-state New York-Southern Region. Previously, upstate New York-South-

ern had their own playoffs. But these will now be combined into tha third

E.C.A.C. district.
Other action expected at the E.C.A.C.

meetings includes acceptance of nine new member schools, thus increasing tha number to 219. The nina are Con-

necticut Collega of Naw London, Med-gar Evers of Brooklyn, New Hampshire of Manchester, Old Dominion of Nor-

folk, Va.; Ramapo of Mahwah, N.J.; Richmond, Stevens Institute of Ho-

Richmond and Widener of Chester, Pa.

After 15 victories in their last 21 ames and with a fine chace to achieva the second-highest total of triumphs in the 15-year history of the team, the Mets made heavy use of reserve taient against the Chicago Cubs yesterday at

Behind strong pitching from Craig Swan and Skip Lockwood, the Mets beat the Cubs, 5-2, for their 83d victory of the season. The only Met chub to win more in a season was the 1969 which took 100 decisions against 62 losses, and went on to win the World Series. In three other years -1970, 1971 and 1972—the Mets hava achieved 83 victories. The current

team has eight games remaining to amprove on this mark.

The Mets, who opened the three-game series with a 4-3 victory on Friday night, used Leo Foster at third base. Mike Phillips et shortstop, Lee Mazzili in center field and Billy Baldwin in left field.

win in left field.

Baldwin, who had spent most of the season at Tidewater of the International League, hit a pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning Friday to give the Mets their II th victory in 16 dacisions against tha Cubs this season.

Craig Swan, who had not won a game since July 4, opened on the mound for New York against Steve Renko of Chicago.

Madlock Is Out

Missing from the Chicago lineup for the second straight game was Bill Madlock, the leading batter in tha National League, with a .336 average. Madlock said be was mugged in his hotel room on Friday afternoon by two men who hit him on the head and took about \$50. He complained of dizziness and a headache.

After an examination by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' team physician, Madlock was scheduled to return to Chi-cago for rest and observation at The Mets hammered Renko for three

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 2S (UPI)—
Prices paid for thoroughbred horses have increased greatly in recent months, and there is no indication where the upward spiral will end.

The hope of getting at op horse for later syndication and nursit is thought

later syndication and profit is thought to be responsible for the soaring prices. In July, a yearling colt by the 1973

friple Crown winner, Secretariat, out of Charming Alibi, was sold for a record \$1.5 million at the summer yearling sales at Keeneland. The audience cheered and applauded as the price shot past the old record, then past the \$1 million mark

The price, paid by a Canadlan-based syndicate, was more than double the previous record of \$715,000 for a year.

previous record of S715,000 for a year-ling colt set at the summer sales a year before. And indications were the

group would have offered closer to \$2 million had the under-bidder not

The Eastarn College Athletic Con-ference is expected to approve this week a naw three-division format for

its major-college post-season basketball playoffs. It will be among the matters acted on at the conference's annual

fall meeting in Lancaster, Pa., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednasday.

There ware four divisions in the play-

offs in 1974 and 1975, tha first two years of the postseason tournaments. Each of the four winning teams re-ceived a berth in the National Collegiate

Athletic Association tournament. But

the N.C.A.A. is no longer willing to guarantee that many spots to E.C.A.C. teams every year, so the conference is

adjusting its tournament to accom-modate the N.C.A.A.

Four teams will compete in each playoff division, which means the field

\$1 million mark.

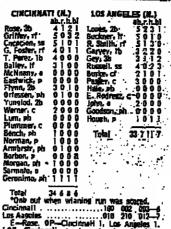
Higher Cost of Horses

E.C.A.C. Set to Revise

Its Basketball Playoffs

Laid to Syndication Trend

#### Major League Scores



right in the sixth. But on oeither oc-casion could the Mats use the rookie's contribution to fashion a run. They did better in the seventh against Bruce Sutter, who bad replaced Renko. Foster reached base on a throw-Renko. Foster reached base on a throwing error by Dave Rosello, at shortstop. After a walk to Lee Mazzilli,
Foster scored on a single by Milan.
Mazzilli scored when Sutter first fumbled a roller by Ed Kranpool and
then threw the ball past first base,
for the second error of tha inning,
Kingman fanned and Baldwin flied to
center, ending the inning, but the Mets
had two runs and e 5-2 lead after
seven innings.



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#### Major League Ave Records Include Games Played Friday

National League



#### The Standings

TEXAS (A.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT
New York 4. Chicago 3.
Houston 14. San Francisco 5.
Los Angeles 7. Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 9. Montreal 3 (1st).
Montreal 3. Philadelphia 2 (2d).
San Diego 6, Atlanta 4.
5t. Louis 10. Pittsburgh 9 (1st).
Pittsburgh 11. St. Louis 1 (2d).

Houston 77 78
San Francisco 70 86
San Diego 69 85
Atlanta 67 88
Clinched division title

(0-1).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Medich
(7-11) vs. Denny 110-8).
Son Diego at Atlanta—Griffin
(7-6) vs. Niekro (16-11).

AMERI	CAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3. N	NIGHT'S GAMES UDAY NIGHT lew York 0 (1st). Detroit 0 (2d). Boston 0.
Cleveland 2.	Milwaukee 0. 2, Texas 1 (14 Inn.
Cleveland 2, Kansas City	Milwaukee 0.  2. Texas 1 (14 Inn.  ERN DIVISION
Cleveland 2, Kansas Clty EAST New York	Milwaukee 0. 2. Texas 1 (14 lnn.  ERN DIVISION W. L. Pet. G. 94 91 506 —
Cleveland 2, Kansas City EAST	Milwaukee 0. 2. Texas 1 (14 Inn. ERN DIVISION W. L. Pet. G.

Chleago at New York (2:15 P.M.)

-Nonham (8-12) vs. Koosman
(20-9). New York at Detroit-Figueroa (19-9) vs. Fidrych (17-9). (20-9).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles—
Zachry (14-5) vs. Sutton (20-9).
Houston at San Francisco—McLaughlin (4-4) vs. Knepper (0-2).
Philadelphia at Montreal (2)—
Lonborg (19-10) and Lerch (0-0) vs. Warthen (2-8) and Blair (0-1). Boston at Baltimore Cleveland (8-9) vs. Palmer (22-13). California at Minnesota—Tanana (17-10) vs. Webber (4-5).

Kansas City at Texas—Bird (12-9) vs. Briles (10-9). Milwaukee at Cleveland—Colborn (9-14) vs. Weits (7-8). Oakland at Chicago—Blue (17-12)

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.) Major League Team-Against-Team Records Library Christophy Chr

#### Yankees Beat Tigers, 10-6, Clinching a Tie for East Title

last night shut out the Tigers, 8-0, to end his team's six-game losing streak. "Except for Calfish, Sparky, Ellis and Holtzman, our guys came from other clubs, which didn't win any pennants while they ware there. It's important for us to win now these guys can get the feel of what it means to

#### Phillies Beat Expos, 6-5, Clinch Tie in East Division

to within three before they pulled away sign in the final two weeks.

Carde Shut Out Pirates

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lynn Mc-Glothen pitched a four-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on their own speed and a shaky Pittsburgh defense today for a 3-0 triumph over the faltering Pirates.

McGlothen, now with a 13-14 wonlost record, faced only 32 batters and yielded only two singles and a double to Richie Zisk, and a single to Ed Kirkpatrick, while dealing the Pirates' their sixth defeat in tha last nine games.

Two Pittsburgh errors, meanwhile, accounted for two Cardinals runs against Jerry Reuss, 13-9, who pitched the first five innings.

McGlothen singled with one out in

the third, advanced to seconod on a wild pitch and took third on Jerry Mumphrey's hit to right field. The St. Louis pitcher then scored when Daye Parker hobbled Mumphrey's hit, Munphrey, after taking second on

the throw to the plate, raced home on Garry Templeton's infield single for a McGlothen, pitching his 10th complete

In the seventh, the Tigers put two men on base with singles, and, with the tying run at the plate, winning seemed to he becoming increasingly difficult for New York. However, Tidrow bore down to get two outs and retain the three-run margin going into

in a row during one stretch and struck out four while walking two.

Goltz Pitches One-Hitter

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 25 (AP)-Dave Goltz tossed a one-hitter today in leading the Minnasota Twinsto a 6-0 victory over the California

Goltz, who evened his won-lost record at 14-14, struck out eight batters and walked four while recording bis fourth shutout. His performance upstaged Nolan Ryan's 300th strikeout.

The Angel right-hander, who allowed only three hits in seven innings, became the only player in major league history to strike out 300 or more batters four times when he fanned Bob Randall in the sixth. He ended tha game with 11 strikeots, but also walked eight batters. Three of those walks eventually scored as his record dropped to 15-18.

The only hit off Goltz came from the first batter of the game, Dave Collins, who tapped a ball to Rod Carew at first base, but Goltz was unable to get to first in time to make the play.

#### Prep Traditions Shift With the Times

By PAUL WINFIELD

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Sapt. 22-Football tradition at the Lawrencevilla School thrives mainly in the athletic director's office. For the players, only tha recent past seems to matter as Lawrenceville enters its 100th year of varsity football.

Nick Gusz, the athletic director, has in his office a small black slate that lists the players on the '77 football squad-that's 1877.

Gusz, who has been the athletic director for 11 years, dug into one of his fila cabinets and withdrew the most famous symbol of Lawrencaville's foothall tradition—tha Red Shirt—now tattered and faded.

#### Where Tradition Is Strong

"This basn't been seen on campus for 10 years," he said. "It originated with the team of '94. It was our good luck charm and the center of our rivalry with the Hill School. Before a game, the captain would parada around the school in the shirt. For years It went unwashed until the Hill captain made a bet with our captain. If we lost we had to wash it. If we won, it. went back into storage for enother year—unwashed

"Our rivalry with the Hill has waned. There isn't even e trophy. Whatever remories remain are distorted."

"It's always a good game, said Kevin

Such is not the casa at several other

Ellis, a team captain and tailback in memories remain are distorted."

prep schools throughout the Northeast. At many of them there is "The Game" with "Tha Symbol."

Andover began playing Exeter in 1878. The game is preceded by pep rallies, bonfires and pranks that involve some serious one-upmanship.

In Cennecticut Kent and Loomis play "Tha Spoon Game" a 60-year-old throwhack to a tea party at the Loomis headmaster's home after a particularly bitter game. A teaspoon was taken by a Kent player and the relations between the two schools were frayed. But in time the spoon became the spoils of victory in the game. In 1947 a largemodel of the spoon was donated and the scores of each Kent-Loomis game . ere etched onto it.

#### 'Always a Good Gama'

And at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, the: game with St. Paul's is returning to the prominence it has beld for most of the years since the series began in 1884. Poly has not lost to St. Paul's since a 66-0 shallacking in 1950. But St. Paul's came close last season and according to Harlow Parker, Poly's athletic director, "Enthusiasm for the St. Paul's game is on the upgrade."

But what of Lawrenceville's traditional rivalry with the Hill, in a series that will have its 71st renewal this

the Larries' single-wing offense. "But we've beaten them the last 10 years. It's just the last game of the year." "We have to beat Choate. They've beaten us two years in a row. Even if we didn't win all season I'd want to beat them 45-0."

"That's the game," agreed Jerry Corcoran, e lineman. "Our fullback was thrown out of the game last year for fighting. He was jumped. We've got to beat them."

#### A Voice of the Past

Larry Tilhonen, the football coach from 1929 to 1955, still lives on campus and loves to reminisce about traditions. Tilhonen, who is in his 70's and played football at Columbia with Lou Gehrig, recalled one player who might be a hero to this year's squad—he beat

"I can't recall his name," he said as he thumbed through an alumni magazine trying to jog his memory. "He was a tailback with a real good arm. I saved him for our last game against Choate, which had been undafeated. I'll be damned if he didn't throw a win-

ning touchdown pass."

There will be luncheon to commemorate the football centennial at Lawrenceville, but its significance was played down by the beadmaster, Bruce

"We are having a luncheon on Oc-tober 16th to celebrate 100 years of football as a part of our program. We



Lawrenceville's early a were recorded on slat. in the old gym. The captain on record was wood, who headed the

consider this event on t . as a dinner wa held to h of our music departmen back glee club members, will be football captain Said Ellis: "I guess we invited."

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Racquet Club

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\_\_\_\_ JUNTRY CLUB IEW PGA AREA ed Championship her of Unique, : MEMBERSHIPS ! MEMBERSHIPS ! River Club W. Palm Beach,

**RONEEDED** IYC Tennis

My Golf Cape Cod golf from PGA's meand winned start Scot. 20. 

Dave Anderson

Izzy Grove is drinking coffee in the Colony restaurant on Seventh Avenue near 34th Street where his Ali-Norton posters are in the window. "My faith in boxing is renewed

untrammeled," Izzy Grove is saying. "That's a pretty good descriptive adjective for an ex-boxer who is now a poster boy, officially Madison Garden' outdoor display

director. When you put a poster in the window, you get a reaction from the The Times guy. You know if

you got a bot or a miss. If he's lackadaisical, that's another descriptive adjective, if he's lackadaisical, you know you got nothin'. But this Ali-Norton fight at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night is very good. More talk, more ballyhoo, more opinions pro and con. Sometimes they took more than one poster. That's unusual, but this is a mark of distinction. I'm giving you a course in Grovology with spectacular vernacular."

"No body can put np a poster like him." Artie Snitzer is saying. "And if I'm not looking, somebody else'a poster is gone and he's pasting his up in its place."

Lzzy Grove smiles, his blue eyes twinkling behind thick glasses. He is smiling mostly because he knowa that when his friend Artie Smitzer, the owner of the Colony restaurant, is sitting with bim, be will not get a check. But he is also smiling because he is distributing posters for a big fight again — the first heavy-weight title bout in New York since the first Ali-Frazier fight in 1971.

Traits of 'Character' "I have the gail, the guts, the gumption to ingratiate myself," izzy Grove says. "Because without them,

l am ex-officio. I'm not a character, I'm a novelty." "If Izzy wanted, I'd hang his poster on the customers," Artie Snitzer says. "Lots of people want to know if Izzy is the boss here. But

it only seems that way." "This heavyweight championship fight," Izzy Grove is saying now, "is like my golden anniversary in boxing, which is this year because I'm 66 years old. I'm not going to consider myself a shining example of American perspicacity but I have plans — Seventh Avenue, Eighth Avenue, the Bronx, up to Harlem, oobody could invade where I go but everybody knows Izzy." everybody knows Izzy."

At least everybody knows Izzy's posters — the one with the splotches of color on photos of Muhammad Ali

of color on photos of Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, the other the stand-ard red, yellow and black showcard. "Ticket brokers, barbershops, treaters, restaurants like the Colony bere io the garment center, this is where we get the cream with the expense accounts." Izzy Grove con-tinues. "Lindy's was our Broadway showcase but that's experience there's showcase but that's ex-officio, that's gone. 1 got free cheesecake there. And 40 years ago when Damon Runyon hung out there, I delivered his copy to his office. He gave me \$5 every two weeks. He gave me

Izzy's Posters



nickels to take th esubway, too, but I always ducked under the stool." He grew up on the lower East Side as Eddie Poplick the son of a tailor, but his family later moved to the Bronz.

What's In a Name

"One night at a boxing show in the New York Athletic Club, they the New York Athletic Club, they called out a name, Isaac Van Groven. He wasn't there, so 1 went up. I figured he'd come later and if he didn't 1 could handle myself. I took his bathing trunks and his racing slippers, that's what we called sneakers. I hadled myself pretty good. I'm Izzy Grove ever since. No relation to Ridgewood Grove or Cedar Grove by happenstance although I later boxed in both. My idol was Benny Leonard, and 1 saw Sid Terris so 1 was more or less inclined. By then I had left DeWitt Clioton High School after five semesters to take a job at I. Miller Shoes for \$10 take a job at L Miller Shoes for \$10 a week. I used to book the prizes I won boxing in Mager's pawn shop on Grand Street, downtown, 1 got

on Grand Street, downtown, 1 got \$15 for a watch.

"I had 100 amateur fights and furned pro in 1925, 1 was the seventh ranking middleweight, the sixth ranking welterweight and, may 1 add, yesterday's cheers have a short echo.

"Even so, I'm the only fighter who owes more to boxing than boxing owes to me. To be or not to be.— Shakespeare — but the name Grove inspires confidence. And may I go on record that no matter what anybody says, Madison Square Gar-

den was built by boxing. As sure as time goes by, we knew hockey and basketball would be lucrative but going back to exhibit A boxing is still tremendous here when it's here and Msdison Square Garden always pays off. Not like some promoters who when they don't pay off, you sing Valencia for a finish. Such are the

vagaries of existence."
"Who," asks Artie Snitzer, "do
you like in the fight?"

"I seen Ali since he fought Doug Jones in 1965." Izzy Grove says. "Politically, I don't agree with him; socially, somewhat. But as a boxer he is the essence of masculanity, the structure. charm and grace. He is the attraction and you're only as good as your attraction. He has the physical and forensic capabilities to win. They're forensic capabilities to win. They're stealing the posters on me because of him. I got seven guys helping me. We never ordered 3,000 before, maybe. 300 or 400 for other fights. My posters are all over — all five boroughs, Nassau and Suffolk, Westchester and part of Jersey. I have to get up at 5:30 in the morning to paste these things on. I put them in powder rooms. Nobody else had the gumption.

Izzy Grove fioishes his coffee and Izzy Grove fioishes his coffee and smiles at his friend Artie Snitzer, "There has never been this much mooey spent to advertise an eveot like this fight," Izzy Grove says. "The first thing people seen oo the poster was the price — a \$200 top. That's a lot, but'l told them when you sit for \$25 to Central Islip upstairs, you know it's a championship fight."

#### Penn State Is Upset by Iowa, 7 to 6

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP) - Tom Reon raced 2 yards for a first-period touchdown, and Nick Quartaro kicked the winning conversion today as Iowa upset Penn State, 7-8, in a college football game.

Penn State, held scoreless for three periods, finally scored with 9 minutes 1 second left in the game on a 1-yard dive by Matt Suhey. But the Nittany Lions went for the 2-point conversion, and a pass fell incomplete.

Iowa still had to repel another Penn State attempt before earning its second victory in three games. Roo Hostetter, a Penn State linebacker, recovered a fumble by Renn at the Iowa 25 with 2:09 left.

Perm State gained just I yard on two plays and then got a big break when an Iowa defensive back, Chuck Danzy, was guilty of pass interference, giving the Lions a first down at the Iowa 18-yard line. Rich Milot gained 12 for a first down at the 7.

Chuck Fusina gained 2, a pass fell incomplete, Fusina lost 3, and with 47 seconds left on the clock, Herb Menhardt was wide with a 25-yard field goal attempt.

lowa took over and ran out the

Iowa, in its biggest upset since Coach Bob Commings took over in a rebuild-ing program three years, ago, moved 33 yards on sevent plays for its winning touchdown. Dennis Mosely picked up 13 for a first down at the Penn State 20, and three running plays carried to anober firs down a he 7. Renn scored on hard down from the 2-yard-line.

Georgia 20, South Carolina 12 ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (AP)—Steve Davis, a split end, set up the go-ahead touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 50-yard pass as Georgia beat South Carolina, 20-12.

Davis reached high in the air while streaking down the right sideline to pull in the long pass, from Matt Robinson, at the South Carolina 9. Three plays later Robinson fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to Al Pollard that gave Georgia a 13-12 lead.

Kentucky 14, West Virginia 10 LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 25 (AP) — Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky quarterback, accounted for 117 yards, but in the end it was nose guard Jerry Blacton who saved a 14-10 victory over West Virginia

With seven secoods to play and the Mountaioeers having moved 45 yards in three plays to the Kentucky 37, Blanton reached up and batted down a Dan Kendra pass to chinch the vic-

Ramsey rushed for 81 yards in 18 carries and completed four of seven passes for 36 more.

Duke 21, Virginia 6

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 25 (AP)—Mike Dunn and Tony Benjamin provided the offensive fireworks as Duke scored on its first two possessions 10day and defeated Virginia, 21-6, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Dunn, a quarterback secounted for one touchdown as be ran for 118 yards on 14 carries and completed 7 of 11 passes for another 107 yards. Benjamin, a fullback, also had a touchdown as be piled up 100 yards on 18 carries. Mike Barney, a tailbsck, scored Duke's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge as Duke marched 77 yards following the opening kickoff. Benjamin set up the score, bursting 31 yards to the Virgnia 30 on a third-down play.

Richmond 43, V.M.I. 0

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25 (AP)— Larry Shaw threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Rich-mond crushed Virginia Military Institute, 43-0, in a Southern Conference

It was the 10th straight victory for Richmond over V.M.I., dating back to

Dorsett Stars

#### Yankees Beat Tigers, 8-0, After Losing, 3-0 (Reprinted from resterday's late editions) By PARTON KEESE

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 24—After having been sbut out by 3-0 in the first game of their doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers tonight, the stumbling New York Yankees had 28 minutes to assembly a committee of the committe sess a situation that was growing

embarrassing.
Their Eastern Division lead had been cut to 7 games, the smallest since July 2. Their losing streak had reached six, their largest of the season. Their offense had been reduced to four runs scored in 44 innings, and they were without an extra-base hit in 41 innings. Worst of all, the combination of Yankes victories and Baltimore Oriole defeats that would mean the clinching of the division title remained at 3, where it had been stalled since

as a symmetry in the deen station since last Sunday.

Whether it was the law of averages, a basic fight for survival or frustration, the Yankees came back in the second contest and pounded out an 11-hit, 8-0 victory—Grant Jackson's first complete game since 1970 and his

[As the Yankees spbt with Detroit, Wayne Garland of Baltimore shut out the Red Sox, 3-0, Friday night for his 19th victory. Details

on Page 16.]
With the Orioles winning tonight, the split brought the Yankees within a victory of clinching a tie for the Eastern Division champlonship.
"We had a short meeting between

games," said Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees, "but I won't tell you what we said No, it didn't have anything to do with champagne. We're not playing for champagne. In fact, I'll take Coke or a scotch and soda if

we win this thing." After Dave Roberts, the Detroit left-

hander, had held them to five singles in the 100-minute opener and the Tiger batters had unleashed five extra-base hits against Ken Holtzman of New York—led by Rusty Staub's 14th homer—the Yankee express got going in the second inning of the second game with Otto Velez's ground-rule double.

Quickly, Graig Nettles singled him to third, Willie Randolph walked, Fran Healy doubled for two runs and Fred Stanley singled in another.

Rolling along in the third inning,
Lou Piniella doubled, Velez walked
and Nettles parked his 30th bomer
into the upper deck of Tiger Stadium
for three more runs and a 6-0 lead,
"I just wanted to win," said Jackson. "I knew we bad to win, and when
we get those three ways in the we got those three runs in the second, it made it easier. I was hoping to go at least seven innings, but the cool

air kept me going." Mickey Rivers marked his return to the Yankee lineup after missing nine games with a bruised left shoulder by singling in the fourth. After Roy White walked, Thurman Munson got into the spirit of things with a run-scoring hit— only his second safety in his last 19 times at hat. times at bat.

The victim of the first six runs was Jim Crawford, a left-hander who has one victory this season, a 3-1 triumph over the Yankees. He left after Nettles's homer, taking his seventh defeat with him.

Jackson, whose won-lost record, 7-1, is the opposite of Crawfords, said he couldn't remember his last complete game. After his performance tonight, Martin indiceted that the left-handed Jackson, normally a long-relief man, might start another game against

"Everybody would rather be a

starter than a reliever," Jackson said. "That's where the money is."

A starting pitcher with the Phila-delphia Phillies in 1969 when be com-pleted 13 games, Jacksoo was traded to Baltimore in 1971, where he was to remain for more than five seasons until the Yankees obtained him last June with Holtzman Dayle Alexandre June with Holtzman, Doyle Alexander and Elrod Hendricks

. Orioles 3, Red Sox 0

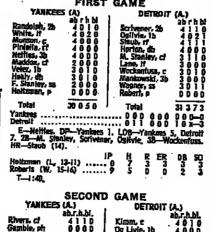
BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 (AP) — Wayne Garland notched his 19th victory, pitching Baltimore to a 3-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox tonight that left the Orioles 7 games behind the first-place Yankees with eight games to play.

White Sox 4, A's 2

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AF)—Jorge Orta singled in two runs in the eighth Orta singled in two runs in the eighth inning, and Francisco Barrios scattered six hits, as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's, 4-2, tonight. Orta's hit came off Paul Lindblad, who had replaced Rollie Fingers, the losing pitcher, with the bases loaded and nobody out. The single made the score 3-2, White Sox, and Jack Brohamer followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2, the final tally.

Yankees' Box Scores

FRIDAY NIGHT



Rivers, of Gamble, ph Murray, of White, if Moreson, dh C. May, dh Pinicile, rt Velez, lh Nettles, 3b Randolph, 2b Healy, o F. Stanley, ss Jackson, p Kimm, c Op Livie, 1b Staub, rf Horion, dh M. Stanley, cf Lane, if Scrivener, 2b Wasner, 3s Mankowski, 3b Crawford, p Lemanczki, p Grilli, p 37 8 11 8 Total 30 0 5 0

As Pitt Stops Temple 21-7 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Tony Dorsett, hobbled by a leg bruise, still rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown to help third-ranked Pittsburgh overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit and beat Temple, 21-7, here today. Dorsett now has 4,540 yards.

Dorsett's 10th atraight regular-season 100-yard game moved him to with-in 637 yards of Archie Griffin's col-legiate record of 5,177 yards rushing.

The unranked Owls, crushed, 55-6, last year by Pitt, took a 7-0 first-quarter lead when their safety Chuck Gill, scooped up a blocked punt and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

Pitt answered with a second-quarter touchdown to draw within 7-6, then scored twice in the second half to put the game away.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 25 (AP)
—East Carolina defeated William and
Mary, 20-19, today oo Pete Conaty's
36-yard field goal with 3:22 left to
play in a Southern Conference victory. Rsymond Jones, who finished with 109 yards on 22 carries, scored two touchdowns in the first balf. Tom Rozanze threw to Ken Cloud for both Indian touchdowns, and freshman Steve Libassi matched Conaty's two field goals,

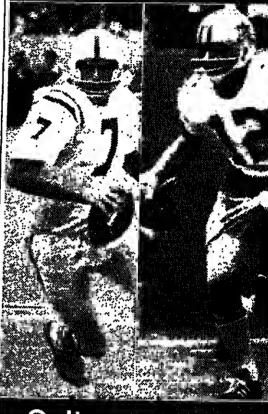
U.S. Nine Beaten, 5-2

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Sept. 25 (AP)-Japan beat the United States, 5-2; South Korea topped Nicaragua, 3-2, and Taiwan stopped the Philippines, 13-2, today in second-round games of an international baseeball tournament. Joe Beckwith, the United States pitcher, allowed seven hits in taking the loss, the first for the United States after three straight victories in second-round

#### NBC Sports Doubleheader! Grandstand 12:30PM

Fran Tarkenton, Larry Merchant and Tim Ryan take a look at today's top games with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.

Jets vs. **Dolphins** 1PM



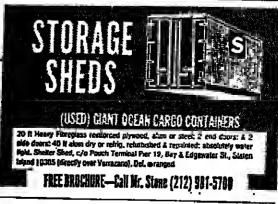
Colts vs. Cowboys 4 PM

Bert Jones leads the Colts against Roger Staubach and the Cowboys

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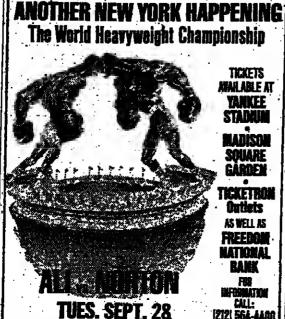
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ey, ss 3011 YANKEE rilli ...... T Z 1 | 1 2 KBP—by Jackson (Siaub). Wild elich—Grilli, T—2:12.

The tall, straight-backed man with silver bair had managed to penetrate only a small portion of the hotel lobby wnen he was besieged by a cluster of

middle-aged women "Oh, Mr. DiMaggio, may I have your autograph?" a motherly type with thick-lens spectacles gushed, "I drink your coffee all the time.'

"Thank you, ma'am," Joe DiMaggio responded politely. "Where are you ladies from? "Vancouver '

"That's a very nice city," DiMaggio said in a low voice.

"Please put a name on tha autograph," the woman said. "Make it to

DiMaggio blanched a bit and obliged. A moment later DiMaggio and a couple of friends were wending their way toward the coffee shop when they encountered another barrier: a cordon of conventioneers wearing name tags on their coat lapels.

"Hey, Joe," barked one of the men, "my brother and I followed your career all the way. We saw every game we could. Will you sign one for my brother? He'll go out of his mind."

DiMaggio smiled graciously, "What's bis name?" be asked Tommy.

Best Regards, Tommy, Joe DiMaggio' With broad, bold strikes, Joe etched: "Best regards, Tommy, Joe DiMaggio," and returned the pad.

"You're the greatest, Clipper," the man said, giving DiMaggio a slap on the back. Then he reached up to squeeza Joe's left arm. "All muscle, you oughta still be hitting 'em, Clip-

DiMaggio winced but said nothing. "How do you stand this all the time, Joe? a friend asked. "People stopping you, interrupting you at dinner, banging you on the back?"

"The airports are the worst, when

you have a lot of things to attend to." DiMaggio told the Associated Press. "It takes the kick out of traveling. But you can't slough anybody off. After all, you have to be glad they remember

An American Folk Hero

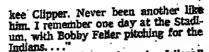
They still remember Joe DiMaggio, a quarter of a century after he took his last classic swiog of the bat for the New York Yankees. He is one of the last of America's classic sports folk heroes, an impeccable, dignified contrast to the antiheroes, with their agents, presidential salaries and controversies, now populating the world of sports.

Older generations recall the rhythm ad effortless grace that made him per-haps the greatest baseball center field-er of all time and the booming bat that helped propel the Yankees to 10 American League titles and mine World Series championships between 1936

In living rooms around the country, housewives see him on their television screens as a pleasant and persuasive middle-aged man in a conservative business suit extolling the merits of an electric coffee-maker called Mr. Cof-

In the New York area families also catch him on the tube, either surrounded by a flock of kids at Yankee Stadium or sitting down with an Halian family in the Bronx, talking about how nice it is to save at the Bowery—the Bowery being the Bowery Savings

Bank. 'See that guy?" the man of the house is almost sure to say when a DiMaggio commercial comes on, "That's the Yan-



'He seems like such a nice fellow," the wife remarks.

That's bow, it goes; at least, so say the advertising agencies.

If DiMaggio was impressive in Yankee pinstripes—6 feet ½ inches, a lean 190 pounder who moved like flowing water-he is much more handsome and striking as a man approaching his 62d

He has retained his athletic figure, paying close attention to diet and exercise. He is flat-bellied, straight as a poker, less than 10 pounds over his playing weight.

Silver gray hair, which he is too proud to dye, bas softened his strong Italian features. Dark eyebrows frame dark brown, expressive eyes. His face is deeply tanned, reflecting bours on the golf course, and is virtually unlined. A Man of Fierce Loyalties

Off the screen as well as on it, be exudes a warmth and open friendliness that was foreign to him as a player. He has come to like people. He enjoys being around them.

His closest friends are not members of the jet set, the Hollywood communi-ty or the smart sports whirl. Rather, they are people he met over the years

a businessman who flies him around in a private plane, a shirt-maker, a pub keeper, a publicist. He has fierce loyal-

In his playing days, DiMaggio was timid and retiring. He was known as a loner even among his teammates. He was not a party guy. He avoided controversy and fanfare. He guarded his private hie studiously.

Today he is an attractive bachelor, twica wed to movie actresses in mar-riages that didn't work out, a restless man apparently torn between conflict-

On the one hand, as a beritage from his baseball days, he has an urge to travel, see new things and meet new people. On the other, there is the temptation to pack it up and retire to a life of ease on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, where he grew up as one of the nine offspring of an immigrant

Italian fisherman.
"I find it always good to get home and rest," he said. "But after a while, I get edgy and am off again."
Within the last few weeks, DiMaggio's odyssey has taken him from San Francisco to New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Toronto and a title in Deprecipania... Fria Harris of citles in Pennsylvania-Erie, Harrisburg and Williamsport.

He attended the Little League base-ball finals at Williamsport. He was the master of ceremonies at Scout-O-Rama as a favor to a banker friend. He atteoded a sports carnival in Toronto. He even served as celebrity host of a bocci tournament in Las Vegas and took down third prize, Most of his appearances are made in the interest of

A Happy Grandfather

"I am cutting down on old-timers games," DiMaggio said. "This year, I went to the two in New York and also went to the two in New York and state the Angels' game in Los Angeles. I went to Lost Angeles as a favor to my old friend, Red Patterson [Angels' president], but there was another reason, too. I got a chance to take my granddaughters to Disneyland."

Joe's granddaughters—Kathy, 14, and

Paula, 12-have brought fresh enthusiasm to the ex-bailplayer's life. They are the daughters of bis son, Joe Jr., by the Clipper's first wife Dorothy Arnold, Joe Jr. is a successful trucking executive in northern California.

"Kathy is going to be a fine athlete," Joe says proudly. "She is a big girl already active in swimming and track. Paula clings to ber grandfather. Both like fishing. Every chance we get, we are out on our hoat, the Yankee Clip-

Home for DiMaggio is a brownstone bouse in the Marina section of San



Joe DiMaggio acknowledging the cheers of the spectators at the 1963 Old-Timers' Day festivities at Yan

Francisco which he purchased for his parents nearly 40 years ago and, after their death, shared for a brief time with his second wife, the late Marilyn Mon-

Now the bouse is cared for by Joe's sister, Marie, who also handles a hig part of Joe's correspondence and appoint-ments. Joe's mail is voluminous, having musbroomed with his television commer cials. He doesn't have an agent or a secre-

"Sometimes I am pretty hard to catch up with," Joe said with an amused smile.
"All my mall and telephone calls go to the restaurant. I pick it up when I return to the Coast."

The restaurant is DiMaggio's Restaurant, a familiar eaterie on Fisherman's Wharf, built in 1937, formerly jointly owned by Joe and brother Dom but now run by Joe's older brothers, Tom and Vin-

It is a regular bangout for the former Yankee star when he is home. There he hobooks with old cronies and fishermen, who refer to him as "The Clipper" and treat him as one of the bome folks, not as a bero. DiMaggio likes that:

Joe's father, Gluseppe, called "Zio Pepe," Immigrated from Isolia delle Fem-mine, an island off Palermo, and first settled in the small fishing village of Martinez, a few miles to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Joe was a year old when the family moved to San Francisco. Giuseppe want-ed all his sons to follow in his footsteps but instead they became fascinated with the great American pastime. Joe, Vince and Dom all had successful major league careers. Another brother, Michael, fell from a boat and drowned in 1953. Tom, the oldest, remained a fisherman and be-came the family breadwinner.

"Tom would have been tha best ball, player of all," Joe says.

When DiMaggio attends old-timers games, he usually shows up not in hisfamiliar Yankee uniform with the big "5" on the back but in a dark suit, white shirt and tie. An exception this year was the Yankee show at which Joe agreed to don the uniform but refused to play in the two-inning game. He talked about this recently during

moment of relaxation io Las Vegas, where he was ettending the celebrity bocci tournament. "Let's go into the bar and have a drink," a friend said.

"You know I don't drink," DiMaggio said. "I am going to the coffee shop." Peaches and Cottage Cheese

In the coffee shop, he ordered peaches and cottage cheese.
"Is that all?" the waitress asked.
"That's all," replied DiMagglo.
"It's my uicers," he said. "They give me fits. I haven't smoked in 10 years—used to smoke three packs a day. I seldem dripk—not that I am a prude

seldom drink—not that I am a prude or hypocritical, understand. I never particularly cared for it." DiMaggio then said the reason he

did not suit up and take swings at in the old-timers games was largely the same one that brought about his retirement in 1951.

"I don't want to get out there and embarrass myself," he said. "I had a lot of injuries wheo I played, aches and pains that are still around. My back kills me most of the time. I had operations on both my heels for bone spurs. I bave arthritis and tendinitis. "If I took a cut at a ball it would be a swing like an old woman. I don't want people to remember me that way. Right now, I couldn't throw a baseball from here to that table over there, un-less I did it underhand."

The waitress served th cottage cheese and then gio: "Do you remember He's our cook, He said he ipto the service with von "Monterrey, Californi, recollected, "It's been a there were lots of guys. I . ber, bot tell him to come

maybe I'll know hon." Later a woman broug hotel's cloth naokins ove The hotel's not going this," Joe said, putting a: over the orange piece of a Turning back to the

timers games, DiMaggio be dangerous even for h "I remember Earl Coo hurt in one of them." he Gehringer broke a Ach was laid up a long tin Baker skinned his nose Dizzy Dean hurt his

scoop up a ball. You DiMaggio's venture in cials has given his life. sion; although he some to feel shighted by the -ha left such a powerful ir-He was one of the gian succeeding Babe Ruth as former and gate attractitry's most successful be the first \$100.000-a-ye made the American team in each of his I? three times was voted i able Player. His 56-game in 1941 is a record that .-

be broken. After retiring, DiMag: as Yankee hroadcaste: coach, then spent two president and batting c-Oakland A's. He bas ber ball IO years.

#### N.C.A.A.CutbacksRaise Ire of Some Big Schools

DiMaggio, a 21-year-old rookie, at Yankee 1936 spring training camp in Florida

ATLANTA, Sept. 25 (UPI)-The Collegiate Football Association exists at the moment in name only. But unless some radical changes are made, it may someday become the governing body

for higtime college athletics. The Southeastern Conference com missioner, Boyd McWhorter, one of the founders of the C.F.A., insists its only purpose, if it becomes operational at all, will be to serve as a "lobby" group for legislation favorable to the bigger chools within the National Collegiate

Athletic Association. Some of those bigger schools are currently incensed over N.C.A.A. rules limiting the size of college football teams and coaching staffs, and limit-ing recruiting and scouting. Officials have said that if smaller N.C.A.A. members don't stop trying to cut everyone down to their size, the

N.C.A.A. may be torn apart.

"We're still hopeful that realignment
can come within the N.C.A.A.," says McWhorter, "We do not assume that our group will be in conflict with the N.C.A.A. That's certainly not our thinking at his time."

No Official Members Yet

The C.F.A. has no official members at the moment. But the plan calls for major conferences and top independents to join together, complete with a board of directors and some of the other trappings of a national organiza-

tion.
"We seek a sounding board for those of us who think alike," said the Louisiana State athletic director, Carl Maddox. "Our biggest problem has been our inability to get this group to vote in a bloc. It hasn't heen the small schools that have created most of our difficulties. It has been the inconsist-

ency among the bigger ones."

There has been a move within the N.C.A.A. the past few years to trim athletic hudgets, a move resisted by groups like the Southeastern Conference but seldom with enough support

to slow it down. But now, the big schools have a rallying point—the 30-95 rule. The rule says a school may recruit 30 new football players each year, but starting in 1977, can have no more than 95 under

contract at any one time. Thus, over a four-year period, the schools may bring in a total of I20 players, but by ona means or another must get rid of 23

of those. Red Shirting' Increases Problems Conferences that permit "red shirting" bave an even bigger problem. They must get rid of \$5 of the 150 players they bring in over a five-year

"I can't speak for the other presidents," says the University of Georgia president, Fred Davison, "but I must disagree with any regulation which, on its very face, proposes that a school offer ethletic scholarhips to a certain number of young man with the internal number of young men with the intention of letting some go, no matter how hard they may try on the field, or how well they might do in the classroom. "Tve always believed that if you give

a boy a grant and he does the best he can, both as a player and as a student, then you should continue to bonor that

commitment." McWhorter contends that the N.C.A.A. set the stage for the 30-95 rule when it came up with the one-

year scholarships.
"I never agreed with the old rule that forced a school to keep a boy on scholarship even after he refused to participate in athletics," said McWhorter. "I always felt that anytime a boy made that decision, his grant should have been forfeited.

Coach in a 'Guessing Game'

"But now we're in a position where we need to protect the athlete rather than the school. The rule will force a coach into a guessing game. He'll be forced to cut those players he doesn't think will help him on Saturday in order to bring in others that he bopes

"Coaches are under tremendous pressure to win. I can't fault them, from a prognatic standpoint, for wanting the best 95 players they can get. But from an ethical standpoint, I dislike the steps they'll have to take to stay within that limit."

S.E.C. officials fear that high school prospects will be unwilling to sign grants with schools where they may be cut at the end of any year.



#### Tigers' Freehan Finds Expansion Time Trying

DETROIT, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Bill Free-han doesn't need glasses to read the writing on tha wall. There's an expansion draft coming up and he could well be a part of it.

"I'm going through a very difficult time in my career," Freehan said when the subject of possible life in Toronto or Seattle was mentioned. Times have changed for Bill Freehan.

An 11-time all-star catcher and one of the spiritual leaders of the Tigers 1968 world championship team, he is winding down his career as a part-time player on a Detroit team that some say has been worse than an expansion team at times during the past three seasons. The adjustment of going from full-time all-star to part-time player isn't the only thing that makes this a diffi-

cult time for Freehan, who will be 35 years old before next season. The nncertainty of whom he'll be playing for if he'll be playing—has become part of it.

"If I were management, I wouldn't protect me," Freehan said in a brutal self-assessment that must have hurt. There are 15 more valuable players here and in the minors who will belp this club in the future far more than I

"There is a realization of fact," ha said. "There is no emotion in there." Freehan and the 18 other American League players who are "5-and-10" year men, which gives them a certain amount of say over where they will be in the future, were sent letters re-cently by Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of major league baseball.

The letters asked them to give their preference among five options insofar as the upcoming expansion draft is concerned. American teams must have their lists of the 15 players they want protected from those on their 40player roster set by Oct. 25. The draft

will be 10 days later, Nov. 5. Freehan, Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley, the three Detroit players who are among the 19 "5-and-10" year men

in the league, were asked their preference among the options.

Were they interested in being drafted by and playing for Seattle? Toronto? Both? Neither? Or did they want to discuss the situation, to find out how

hadly they were wanted on what the new club had in mind for them? The replies are just guidelines for the two new franchises. They can draft the "5-and-10" year men wbether the players like it or not. The veterans can

refuse to sign and remain with their

current teams, however, and the new clubs can't draft someone else to replace them "Part of it depends on whether or not they want me back bere or not," Freehan said. "If they don't want me back, then I don't want to come back to some place where I'm not wanted. The greatest fielding catcher in baseball history, according to the averages, Freehan has had preliminary talks with

Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers. Nothing has been decided. For Campbell, the expansion draft is the "great guessing game" he can't possibly win. Detroit and every other team will lose five players (adding three to their protected list every time one of theirs is chosen), and will be criticized no matter what happens.

With three "5-and-10" players, Campbell could have an 18-player protected list instead of 15 should Freehan, Horton and Stanley decide they prefer to close out their careers in Detroit. There will be a certain amount of sounding out on both sides before final decisions are made.

"You bave to make a decision on whether or not you want to be approached." said Freehan, who has already made up his mind he will listen to an offer. "I'd rather know what their deal is in advance. And I want to know what my ball club's feeling about me

But Freehan much prefers Detroit, even as a part-time player, than uprooting his family to play regularly for a season or three in either of the two new cities.

He had played in 66 games as Detroit played its last 12 of the season, taking a .269 average with five bome runs and 26 runs batted in into the last two

"I would, definitely," he says about staying with Detroit, "in whatever ca-pacity they wanted me to play in It's up to management whether I play base-



Freehan at Il, as a L

ball again, I'd sure like don't want me here . . . "I know they consir their No. I catcher nex is well," Freehan said, can contribute. I think can still hit.
"I thought I'd be pla

base this year," he s. brought up Jason Th. don't blame them fo young guy."
It's possible there m

office or managerial fi han, who learned more ball and football (he w when Detroit signed sophomore season in 15 versity of Michigan "I didn't go to scho baseball and football," I

I wouldn't be able to do have to start preparing Those kind of jobs, in reference to managin somebody's baseball fro thing be has obviously deal of thought, "just d lap. Somebody has got t

"I wouldn't go to the to manage or coach. Th in it. I couldn't afford it. developed a furmy habi -it likes to eat.

فكذاصه اللمل

### Downs

owns today to enable t a 21-10 victory over Con-

junior halfback from ed on runs of 18 and 4 tavored Yale, trailing victory in 28 meetings makies. Yale, now 1-1, got d score from Mike South Eli fuliback.

ut, dropping its third ne, fashioned its lead on is -yard second-period run by Nick Giaquinto, and Greg ard field goal, before falling 1 the third quarter.

ble to cross midfield since s early score, railied late in eriod after a reserve quar-Rizzo, replaced the start-

uniterback Guides Drive unior, drove Ellis 52 yards the connecticut 26. Pa-the last 18, carrying two to the end zone et 12:11. e back six minutes later Rooth intercepted a pess iskie quarterback, Bernie returned it 27 yards to the

s later Rizzo handed off to he went over from the 4 he final quarter. got Yale into trouble in s. Connecticut recovered John Hatem at the Yale cond period to set up Gie-ring run during which he tackles.

14, Trenton State 7 Sept. 25-Hofstra rallied

hdowns today and defeated e 14-7. The Flying Dutch-63 yards for the deciding 1 the fourth quarter. irst score came on a 70-yard Bob Girolamo to Arnold

t, N.H., Sept. 25 (AP)—
's 21-yard dash in the third Dartmouth its third touchminutes today as the Big d over New Hampshire, llege football.

broke New Hampshire's inning streak and was Dartond victory in a row. tmouth trailing 3-0 at the a 205-pound running back, mooth's first score with a st over right tackle to the bire 1-yard line. Oberg car-I in three plays later. pshire fumbled on its next and Roland Griggs, a Dart-eck, scored on an 18-yard

levin Case.

1 then put together a 58in seven plays, capped by ard sprint, to put the game h of New Hampshire, the ankee Conference cham-

a considered a dark horse the lvy League, capped with a 37-yard field goal wery midway through the

apshire, which dominated first half, was only able to field goal. aird period, Bill Burnham

l-yard drive with a 3-yard plunge. Burnham, the New workhorse, carried four at drive and set a school areer rushing attempts with arsity games. pshire's other scoring came hecovich, who kicked field ind 25 yards, and one point-

own.

now loads the intrastate

art, 31, Wagner 13 perating from a wishbone ing together four long drives in the second half to her, 31-13, yesterday at the

er Field on Staten Island. ished for 314 yards in reg-second straight victory. iich led, 6-3, at the haif, Tops Rhode Island, 3-0 NCE, R.I., Sept. 25 (AP)— booted a 37-yard field goal

 second quarter today as defense stymied Rhode
 3-0 football victory. est Rhode Island came to end zone was on a third-e that ended on the Bruins' with Peter Reilly missing a id goal attempt.

the ground with Wally king up 69 yards on 14 is drove to the Brown 26 nd period where Kirk Lam-! Lorenzo Henderson on e owns came on that drive.

pt. Four of the Rams' firstwn defense, led by lineat Nelson, allowed only one nd first down in the fourth i Lamboy had to leave the he last six Ram plays, ben injury.

.S.C. 31, Pardne 13 AFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 25.

Ty Bell, held to 69 yards indue last year rushed for and one touchdown today, Evans passed for 168 yards ter score to lead Southern

to a 31-13 victory. nunu added two touchdowns if I and 27 yards, and Glen cked a 44-yard field goal as -ranked Trojans registered and victory in three games.

Post 6, Slippery Rock 3 VILLE, L. I., Sept. 25 (AP)— nlinson kicked a 29-yard field 21 seconds remaining today . W. Post its third straight -3, over Slippery Rock. son had connected on a 36the first quarter and Slippery 1) tied it in the second period ally's 35-yard field goal

graf San

#### Best and Marsh Are Hits In British Soccer Again

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UPI)—George Best and Rodney Marsh, hared back to the British soccer scene after playing in the United States, are paying dividends for the Fulham team. And that's good news for Alec Stock, the team's manager, who put his head on the chopping block when he signed the

Best's playboy activities were widely publicized during his stormy 10-year career with Manchester United and ended with the Irishman reticing from the game. But his disenchantment with soccer disappeared when he started playing for the Los Angeles Aztecs in the North American Soccer League. At the same time, Marsh, the former British International star, was recapturing his old zest with the NASI.

champions, the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Stock's decision to sign Marsh, who played under his managership on another team, aroused mild interest, but last month's signing of Best, at \$1,900 a game, caused an outcry in Britain's sporting press.

#### 9 Pro Athletes To Be Honored At Americana

Nine winners of a national computerbased competition to single out the "most consistent and productive" players in seven major professional sports will receive cash awards of \$10,000 each tomorrow night. They will receive the cash plus pewter trophies at the second annual Seagram Seven Crowns of Sports awards dinner in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel. Three of the champions are repeaters from the inaugural competition in 1975. They are Jack Nicklaus in men's golf, Chris Evert in women's tennis and Joe Morgan in baseball.

Simpson Also Winner

The other winners are O. J. Simpson, football; Kareen Abdul-Jabber, basktball; JoAnne Carner, women's golf; Guy Lafleur, hockey; Jimmy Connors, men's tennis, and Jorge Tejeira, horse race jockeys.

Special awards of \$5,000 will be presented to two football linemen—Alan Page of Minnesota, defense, and Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis, offense.

A Nostalgia Award worth \$5,000 will go to Byron Nelson, the former golfer. Art Rooney, the owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will receive the Humanitarian Award from the Cystic Filmsis Foundation

soccer," said one sports columnist, re-calling Best's past misdeeds, which in-chided drunken brawls, disappearances

on game days and stormy love affairs. These days, however, Best is turning up regularly for training, and Fulham has not lost a game since the Best-Marsh show hit the road. Furthermore, the turnstile at Fulham's stadium is clicking. The home game before Marsh and Best came on the scene drew just 9,400 spectators, but gates for the next two games more than doubled, with attendences of 21,777 and 25,700. And the interest in Fulham has spread

"We are sitting on a gold mine," said Stock. "Already we have enough offers to set ourselves up as football's travel-

"Everyone wants to see George and Rodney play together. It's great to be so popular. But the big problem is fitting in overseas trips with our domestic program, But we are work-ing on it. The world could be our





Steve Rajeff, 19, of San Francisco, who is defending the world casting title in eight-day competition in St. Louis

#### A 19-Year-Old Casting Champion Puts His Crown on the Line in St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (UPI)-Steve Rajeff, at age 19 a veteran of three world fishing-rod casting titles, is defending his crown in St. Louis, the city where it all started for him six years ago. The eight-day event

started today. It is the first International Casting Fed-eration championships in the United States. What country is expected to send the toughest competition?

The Norwegian casters, then the Swedish and Swiss," said Rajeff. There must be a lot of good fishing streams in those countries.

"No, the competitors hardly ever fish," he said. "They treat casting com-petition much like track and field events. But I personally like to fish." He must mean it. He returned from Alaska just a week ago after serving as a summer fishing guide near Lake Ilimma in the Aleutian range.
"Virtually every day I was on a floet plane," he said. "We'd fly to a river or

In 1973 Rajeff captured the world title in Scarborough, England, and the next year in Sydney, Australia. The 1975 title fell to him in Johannesburg.

He won his fifth straight U.S. allround title at Lexington, Ky., last

"I always did like to fish," he said. "I live in San Francisco near Golden Gate Park, where they have the best casting facilities in the world, I used to go out there and fly cast, practice so I could be a better fisherman.

\_National Tourney at 13

"A member of the Golden Gate angling and casting club took me under his wing. Then when I was 13 they asked if I'd like to go to a national championship, which was held in St. Louis. I've cast in every national championship since 1970. I guess it's like going back to where it all started this time."

Casting compatition really described.

Casting competition really doesn't

Rajeff said. For instance, the world casting all-round championship at Forest Park in St. Louis has 11 events in the inland division, six events in the surf division.

The inland is composed of four fly casting events and seven plug casts. most of those are distance events, but included are two for fly accuracy, and two fly distance trials. Then there are three plug accuracy and four distance casts. Weights are normally cast to 450 feet. A really good fly cast would be about 250 feet.

In the fly-accuracy phase, contestants must hit targets 30 inches in diameter from 25 and 55 feet. In plug casting for accuracy, the targets are from 30 to 80 feet away.
"We will have from between 50 and

60 competitive casters from outside the U.S., Steve said. "These are the best casters from around the world. We are allowed only six from the U.S."

#### Unbeaten North Carolina Stops Army, 34-32 Hall Throws 4 Scoring Passes, Sets 3 Records

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 25-The oddsmakers rated 16th-ranked North Carolina a 16-point favorite over Army But the Tarmeels had to convert three Cadet turnovers into 20 points before they could subdue Army, 34-32, Mike Voight, the Terheels', senior tailback, rushed for 168 yards on 32 carries, and scored four touchdowns, all on 3-vard bursts, in leading North

Carolina to its fourth victory.

Army, which outplayed North Carolina through most of the game, had a big hand in its first defeat in three games. The Cadets fumbled the ball twice, leading to two of the North Carolina touchdowns and Leamon Hall, the junior quarterback from Apopka, Fla. threw an interception that led to another and failed to take the Cadets in from the 1-yard line at the

end of the first half. Hall, however, set Army records for completions, attempts and yardage with a 28-of-55 performance for 385 yards. He surpassed the mark of 24 completions by Tom Langer against Pitt in 1960, 42 attempts by Joe Cald-well and 326 yards of by Kingsley Fink in 1973, Hall also equaled the team record for one game with his four touchdown pass

Besides moving the ball in the air

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 25 (AP)-

Horace Ivory scored two long-range

touchdowns and Zack Henderson came

up with a couple of key defensive plays

today as Oklahoma registered a 24-9

college football victory over inspired

The Seminoles, embarrassed a week ago by Miami, Fla., 47-0, played nearly flawless football for a surprising 6-3

lead in the first quarter on Larry Key's

its toll in the second quarter as Ivory, a 198-pound speedster from Fort Worth,

Tex., zipped into the end zone on 37-

Missouri Pins

On Ohio State

Continued From Page 1

gave the Buckeyes a 21-7 halftime

lead, came after a tackle, Nick Buona-

mici, tipped and then intercepted a

The second half was all Missouri.

The Tigers cut the score to 21-14 after

a linebacker, Chris Garlich, intercepted

a Rod Gerald pass and returned it to

the Buckeye 37. Eight plays later,

The loss, which dropped Ohio State

to 2-1 on the season, snapped a 25-

Woods pass on the Missouri 23.

Brown went over from the 4

22-21 Upset

But the Sooners' superior speed took

Oklahoma 24-9

Victor Over

Florida State

move the ball enough on the ground to-keep North Carolina defense unbalanced. Tony Pyne and Greg King led the Cadet rushers with 12 carries for 80 yards and 17 for 77; respectively. adets were in the gr

the final minute of play, pulling to within 2 points of the Tarneels twice in the final period. Hall tossed an 8-yard. scoring pass to his favorite receiver, Clennie Brundidge, with 8 minutes 47 seconds left in the game to bring the

score to 27-25 in favor of N.C.

A Voight fumble set up another fourth-quarter Army opportunity, but Hall was intercepted by Alan Caldwell returned to the Tarheel 42 and set up the visitors last scoring drive caused the visitors last scoring drive, capped by Voight'e final touchdown.

Army came right back, Hall complet-ing a 47-yard, third-down pass to Don Briggs to the 11, and then putting the Cadets within 2 points again with au 11-yard touchdown pass to Kuchar. Castelli added the conversion.

Brundidge led all receivers with 112 yards on 8 actches, and Pyne caught

another 6 for 65 yards.

Anny outplayed the Tarheels in the first helf and might have had the lead at intermission, but three costly turn-overs—two fumbles and a pass interception-led to three North Carolina

The Cadets also mounted the only

and 23-yard runs after taking pitchouts from Dean Blevins. The scores capped drives of 88 and 80 yards and enabled the Sooners to

lead at the half, 17-6. The biggest play of the first half was Henderson's tackle of Key at the Oglahoma 4, where the Seminoles had marched after recovering an Oglahoma fumble at the Sooner 41. The impact of Henderson's hit forced Key to fumble into the etnd zone, and the Sooners recovered for a touchback and proceeded to march for their second

Still the Seminoles, getting a gutty performance from Larry Black, were not out of the game until Elvis Peacock's 3-yard touchdown run midway

in the final quarter. Rutgers fans in the crowd of 29,500 had only a few moments of apprenhension today, and that was late in the game when they felt their team might lose its shutout, But with Princeton at the Scarlet 19-yard line and four minutes remaining, Toran charged sacked the Princeton quarterback, Kirby Lockhart, for a 12-yard loss, ending Princeton's deepest penetration.

Special to The New York Times

ITHACA, N.Y., Sept. 25-Bob Relph threw three touchdown passes to lead Colgate to a 25-20 victory over Cornell at Shoelikopf Field.

Relph connected with his tight end, Casper Wells, on a 1-yard pass with three minutes left for the decisive touchdown. One play earlier, Relph tossed a 24-yard pass to Jim Comforti to give the Red Raiders a crucial first

Cornell grabbed the lead with seven minutes left when its reserve quarterback, Jim Hofner, went over from the 1. Hotner hit on four consecutive third down situations, finding Eamon Mc-Eneancy three times and Bob Henricksustained drives of the first half for their touchdown and two field goals and they had a 79-yard drive snuffed out on the I by an interception as

time ran out. Hall's passing game in the first half completions, and Brundige caught 5 for

72 of his yands.
Voight Big Gainer
Voight, who scored twice in the first half, got 63 of his team's 100 yards on 15 carries before intermission.
The Turkeele furnished at the Army The Tarbeels fumbled at the Army 31 on their first possession of the game, Joe Le Gasse recovering, but the Cadets fumbled it back on a Hall pitchout to King recovered by Caldwell on the Army 29. North Carolina drove from there to

its first score, Voight gaining most of the yardage and scoring. Another Army fumble on a Hail pitchout to Pyne led to Voight's second touchdown with 7:09 remaining. On Army's next possession, however,

Ronnie Dowdy intercepted a Hall pass et the Army 34 and snaked 33 yards down the right side to the one. Menapace took it in on two plays and put the Tarheels ahead, 20-12.

After Hall hit Merrikan on a 10-yard scooring play to cap an 86-yard, third-quarter drive, North Carolina mounted its first scoring drive, 69 yards in 11 plays, Voight scoring 3 out.

#### Rutgers Tops Princeton, 17-0, For 10th in Row

Continued From Page 1

major controversy, a stricter control of fans spilling onto the field before the final gun and an order to keep extra goal posts nearby just in case. So strong was the Rutgers defense that Princeton gained only 128 yards, and just 39 on the ground. Some of this might bave been the result of Princeton losing its best running back, Bobby Isom, with an ankle injury in the second quarter. Princeton also lost its best defensive player. Steve Lange, in the second quarter when the linebacker suffered an arm injury.

Princeton has now gone through 10-straight quarters without scoring a touchdown in a streak that extends into its last game of the 1975 season. Also, the Tigers have failed to score a touchdown in the first two games of a season for the first time in its 108year football history.

'Auburn 38, Tennessee 28

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 25 (AP)-Phil Gargis equally effective as a passer and runner, directed a suddenly explosive Auburn team to a 38-28 Southeastern Conference triumph over Tennessee to give Coach Doug Barfield his first victory.

four passes for 141 yards, including a 33-yard scoring catch. The victory made Auburn 1-0 in the SEC and 1-2 over all under Barfield, who took over when Ralph (Shug) Jordan retired Tennessee now is 1-2

and 0-1 in the conference.

Gargis ran for one touchdown and

threw for three. Chris Vacarella caught

#### Columbia Wins 38-31; Buckus Star

Continued From Page I

opening quarter.

In the third quarter, Backus got in the way of another Jones pess, this time intercepting the ball on the Leopard 29 and running into the end zone again. This was Columbia's final score. The Lions also got touchdowns from Lou Guarneri, on a 73-yard pass over the middle from Kevin Burns; Paul McConnick, on a 1-yard plunge, and Bruce Stephens, on a 1-yard plunge. The Lious' Bob McKeon kicked a 22yard field goal and three points after

Lafayette also moved the ball when it was not stymied by penalties. Jones was the principal offensive leader. He wound up with 20 complete passes on 35 attempts, three touchdown passes and a total of 232 yards. His three scoring passes tied a Lafayette record set previously by three other Leopards. Jones's scoring tosses went to Larry

Given (7 yards in the second period), Matt Walsh (8 yards in the third period) end Max Shoemaker (15 yards late in the final period). The Leopards also got a 1-yard scoring plunge from John Orrico and a 36-yard field goal from Dave Heverling.

But Jones's main receivers were Karl Sivek and Orlando Wright. Sivek gain-Sivek and Orlando Wright. Sivek gained 84 yards on three catches and Wright picked up 45 on two. But, unfortunately for Jones, the Lions intercepted four of his throws.

Burns, mixing his running attack just enough to keep the Leopards off balance, threw only 11 times, completing four for 116 yards. The rest of the time the Lions got their variage from

time the Lions got their yardage from such running backs as Stephens and Jay Hickey. Stephens gained 90 yards on 17 carries, and Hickey picked up

#### Navy Eleven Routed, 70-14 - By Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 25 (AP)— Rick Leach, Michigan's sophomore quarterbeck, ran for two touchdowns nd passed for two more today as the top-ranked Wolverines routed Navy

The point total was the largest by Michigan since it overwhelmed Chicago, 85-0, in 1939. The Wolverines seemed to have all they could handle in the first half, but it was a different story in the second. Michigan scored four touchdowns in the third quarter for its third victory without a loss. Navy is 1-2.

The Midshipmen had taken a 14-12 lead late in the second quarter before the Wolverines scored 58 straight points. Leach hit Jim Smith with a 31-yard scoring pass 27 seconds before the intermission, scored on runs of 6 and 7 yards in the third quarter and hit Gene Johnson with a 5-yard scoring pass in that period.

Johnson's score was set up when Leach, who doesn't pass a lot, hit Smith with a 45-yard pass. Leach's 7-yard score was set up by his 44yard toss to Smith.

Ed O'Neal, a linebacker, contributed to the assault with a 29-yard intercep-tion return of a John Kurowski pass for a third-quarter Michigan touch-

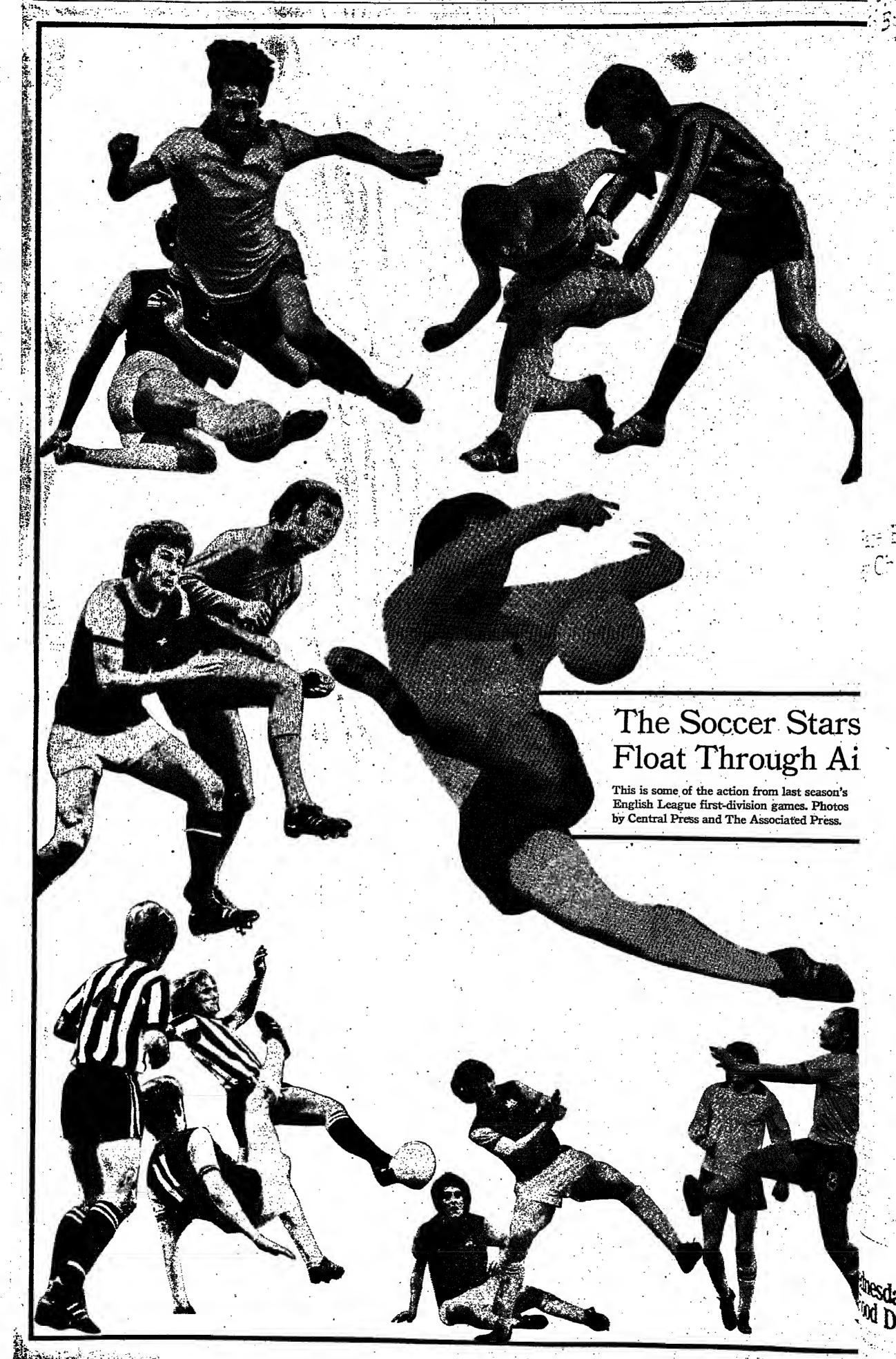
The other Wolvering scores came on runs of 3-yards by Rob Lytle, 4-yards by a substitute quarterback, Stacy Johnson, 13 yards by a third-string fullback, Kevin King, and 2 yards by a freshman tailback Lawrence Reid, all in the fourth quarter.

Michigan also scored on a pair of safeties and a 51-yard field goal by Bob Wood, all in the second period.

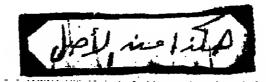
#### WHERE DOES A **MICROBIOLOGIST** LOOK FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in "About Education" every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

The New York Times



العاد العالم



#### 1 Delta Finishes First 100,000 Belmont Race

es with opposite momatterns were the subnversation yesterday by and Eddie Maple, The the start of yesterday's hth-mile \$100,000 added nont Park, before more

cheduled to ride William Revidere, the morning aid that this 3-year-old riewer was "a lazy type morning." Maple, listed Bertram R. Firestone's had a different story

" said Maple who in has been doing well inition, 'Optimistic Gal r once she gets to the ne morning, she doesn't nnch about cooperation. row everyone,"

leading from the start, three lengths and paid videre, who went off as ite, was second and hird Proud Deita was

peid \$4.40 to place and Revidere returned \$2.60 Bastonera II paid \$3.40. who has guided more ners, said he had worked twice during the past

so far as I'm concerned. e had to be," said the in the week, I worked quarters of a mile and w her out for threertainly seems to like her

ez Is Optimistic uez, the scheduled rider 4-year-old Proud Delta, t was one who did not er workouts.

the evil eye, and if it

is an event in a borset in which the competitor shoe after taking a quick se's leg.
The leg, though, is not
a fiorse that is walking
ound. It's from a dead

rse and is supplied by a

contests in the competithem the evil eye, which, was woo by Scott Tom-

Hy had about 52 farriers r on the grounds," said some of them were reluc-tete. They'll be hack next

their hand at it now that

for the first time, we had mpionship. It was won by

who runs the Wolverine

e of Atco and Dave Russell

o wound up in a tie for sey championship. Actualvery close contest among and Russell for the grand p. The judge was R. J. resident ferrier at the University president ferries and the University president ferries at the University president ferries at the University president ferries and the University president ferries at the University president ferri

ation was founded to 1960,

ation was founded to local ber, one of the organizers, the idea of holding an inploushin. "Steve saw a ingland," said Mickle, "so the association but and decided to hold a

a isnt really that new, ips have been taking place and Ireland for a long time, in records show that many

ere were contests in the two championships of the ies were held at Huber's

kesbury. Then the contests

I to Somerville and, accordsie, almost all the competi-

cal farriers. year we decided to expand," "and we attracted a lot alent. This year we actually

hat it's all about.

afternoon. She had a long rest from July anto September," he continued, "Two weeks ago, she got a race under her belt and finished fourth in one of the divisions of the Maskette. I feel that's what she might have received that's what she might have needed

to return to winning form." The overnight scheduled field of nine for the Beldame was reduced by one early on the program. Sheldon Raab's Snooze was withdrawn by Alan Marcus; the trainer. In the first division of the recent Maskette, this 4-year-old daughter of Cyane finished second,

being beaten by Artfully.
Still in the field, in addition to Revidere, Optimistic Gal and Ivory, Wand, all 3-year-olds, were Proud Delta, Fleet Victress and, Garden Verse and Land Girl representing the 4-age bracket and then 5-year-old Bastonera II.

Sonkisser Is Destroyed

Considerable gloom was cast over Considerable gloom was cast over the barn area in the morning. It was learned that Harold I. Snyder's Son-kisser, purchased for \$19,000 as a yearing and being prepared for the Marlboro next Saturday, had hroken down during a workout. The colt had to be "humanely destroyed."

"The fine stakes runner suffered a fracture of the right cannon bone," said Steve DiMauro, the trainer, in announcing the bad news. "Velez [Roger] was aboard Sonkisser for the workout and he did a great job of

Roger] was aboard Sonkisser for the workout and he did a great job of keeping the horse on his feet while pulling him up."

Sonkisser earned \$109,022 and showed lots of potential this year hy capturing six of 11 races. His 1976 stakes victories were scored in the Hutcheson, Fountain of Youth and Withers Other news was that Dahlia, the mil-

dionaire mare from France, probably would miss next Wednesday's \$50,000 added Manhattan, instead, she is being aimed for the Man o' War scheduled

"The mare developed a slight fever after ber work Thursday morning," said Charles Whittingham, the trainer. "I feel it was a bad enough situation to keep her out of the Manhattan."

it's going the way of the dodo bird.

"There are more than 100 horseshoe-ing schools all over the country," he said. "And about 1,000 graduates are turned out each year. Of course, not all of them make it as horseshoers.

"Another thing we have noticed is that there are more and more young meo going into horsehoeing. Of course with the horse population explosion in the United States, more and more farriers are needed."

Mickle, said the association had not decided where to hold next year's championship. He indicated that this

year's pattern would be followed and that it probably would be conducted

Selima Stake First

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—Sixteen stakes worth \$657,750 in added money have been scheduled by Laurel Race Course for its 60-day meeting, which opens Oct. 22. The track's three biggest events, the Selima Stakes, the Laurel Futurity and the Washington D.C. International, will be run on the first three Saturdays of the meeting.

The \$150,000 International, an invi-

tation, 1½-mile grass event, will be held for the 25th time on Nov. 6. The Selima, Oct. 23, and the Laurel Futurity, Oct. 30, frequently have a hand in deciding the 2-year-old championships.

deciding the 2-year-old championships.

The Futurity, which last year grossed \$152,770, has been won in recent years by Secretariat, Protagonist and Honest Pleasure. The Selima, worth \$145,300 io 1975, includes Numbered Account, La Prevoyante and Optimistic Gal among its recent winners.

among its recent winners.

Laurel also will offer the richest
Maryland-bred race ever, the Maryland
Futurity, Nov. 27. A \$40,250-added
event, it closed on June 1 with 245
nominations, and is certain to gross at
least \$60,000.

Horse Show Calendar

Of Laurel's Big 3

iers Face 'Evil Eye'

By ED CORRIGAN

Jersey Championship

in the early fall.



ANOTHER TRIUMPH for Stanley Dancer was the 31st Little Brown Jug last Thursday et Delaware, Ohio. His horse, Keystone Ore, finished first by a length and three-quarters.

#### Yonkers Racing

#### RESULTS

FRIDA 1
FIRST-34,500, pace, mile, 2
Spit Shine (DMCVch Irl 5.20 1.60 2.80
7—Deer Belle IM, Dekeyi B.60 3.60
5—Summer Wine IR A'drsn)
OT8 letters—8. G. E. Time—2:03 4/5.
SECOMD—54,000, pace, mile, 2
Second 10 pace, 2
Second FRIDAY NIGHT SIXTH-\$10,000, pace, mid

#### Meadowlands

FRIDAY NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST-SP.000, bace, mile.

Beopy Knox (F.0'Mara) 71.80 20.00 8.63

Hund'ser Pick 18rt han 4.40 3.00

Time—2:00 47.5

SECOND—510,000, pace, mile.

Senus Rick ... Remmen! B.00, 3.80 4.20

Foor Boy's Hose (Limyri ... 3.60 1.00

Gumdosts ... ISmith Jr. ... 5.60

Time—1:39-3.

Double (5-5) wald \$201.40

THIRD—312,000, pace, mile.

By Boy T. (Galbraith 9.80 5.40 4.60

Hickory Existes (Wilmst ... 4.00 3.80

Melvin's Ideal 1 Balduccil ... 6.60

Time—1:38-3. 2—Keysi'a Ati's (J. Don'ty)
Time—1:57,4.

vacta (1:10) seld: \$30,26

NINTH—514,000; frof, mile.
1—Tootsis Tick: (Coccland) 10.20 5.60 3.80

4—P.M. Torrence (Welchi ... 11.60 6.60

4—P.M. Torrence (Welchi ... 11.60 6.60

1—Time:—2:00 275.
TENTH—\$17,000; bace, mile.
2—Krisfral's Builet (Builton) 6.00 3.60 2.80

4—Scolbay ... (Williamei ... 11.40 5.40

9—Command Dacisn (Gimr) ... 4.20

Time—1:58 1/5.
Trifecta 12.4-9) paid: \$975.50.

Altendance—19,559. Handle—\$1,732,845. Time-1:59.2 and: \$1,081.80. FOURTH-95.500, pace, mile. 6-WhiteL McK. (Gaglard) 9.00 4.00 4.00 3.5mokr Afair 1 Rammen] 6.60 4.40 2.-Bi ave Chils. (G. Wright) . . . . 4.60 Time-2:50. Tires—2:00.
Escha (5-3) peid \$86.60.
Escha (5-3) peid \$86.60.
Escha (5-3) peid \$86.60.
Escha (5-3) peid \$86.60.
B—Krowing Cosnec (Wright) 3.30 3.60 3.60
E-Thousan (W.Camaron) ... 5.00 3.20
1—Thurder Almah'st [Foley] ... 7.80
Time—1:38 4/5.
Exacta (8-5) peld \$14.

#### Monmouth Racing

OCEAHPORT, N.J. By The Associated Press Assaire (Ornanied) 7.40 4.00
Donald Young (Delahousaye) 7.40 4.00
Trife-1:09 1-3 Scatched (Berlan Ingol.
SEVENTH-\$10,000, allow, 8 up. 6f.
Lake of the Isles (Ornalied) 4.00 3.60 2.60
Mindr's Hurich (Dishosaye) 3.00 2.00
Hi Bernice (Thomas) 3.00
Time 1:101-5. Scratched Cats Duel. Exacts (6-8 paid \$22,



REGINNING OF THE END: Emile Griffith, U.S. challenger of Eckhard Dagge, West German junior middleweight world champion, taking a left to the head last Monday in the 15-round title bout in West Berlin, Dagge won fight.

#### Belmont Racing

#### RESULTS

© 1978, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Sept. 25. 24th day. Weather clear, track fas

Saturday,	Sept. 23. 27th day. Weather clear,	track rast.
ST-59,000, mdrs., 270, 6F. Winner, Webster's ch.f. by Arabernash Aucther Tratoer, L. Laurin, Net. \$5,400, Times V5, 469; L(1) /5. Starters PP is V2 Fin. Odes	THIRD—57.500, cl. urices, \$20,000-\$18,000, \$YO and up. Lehn Ichure). Winner, Quad- De-Four Stable's C.4., 6, by Greentert- Mayon Princess, Trainer, F. Labocceria, Net, \$5,700, Timet—23,275; 46 U5; 1:10 375; 1:36; 1:42 375.	(hurt), Winner, Brookfield Farms's dk.5, br.h., 5, by Your Alibhal-Twilter, Trat E. 1, Kelly, Net, \$10,800, Times—22, 45, 2/5), 1:10 1/5; 1:34 1/5.  D78 Starters PP 1:5 % Fin. 0
ri Nectiona. A (ma jy) 10 2.44 24 5.20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	F-Duche Command 4 8 651 57 9.78 G-Sell on Tes 5 78 8 652 22.20 H-Duck Tes 6 78 22.20 J-Ser Nortock 5 515 715 8 8.00 Appetitor Principle (Visual) 3.88 2.80 2.60	A-la the Sering 1   18   112   126   C-Elaborado 3   515   475   231   C-Elaborado 3   515   475   231   B-Rad Anchor 2   215   21   4815   B-Rad Anchor 2   215   21   4815   B-Rad Anchor 3   215   21   4815   C-Oeblora Hayno 5   8   8   315   E-Hotil Magic a 65   72   6454   C-Horin 0   0   45   515   In the Swing (Velasesser)   4.60   3.00   Elaborado (Hermander)   4.60   Silver Princa (Crossel)
oridiv(Valastoez)	Restless Ruler (Day) 4.60 4.00 Good and Bold (Harnandez) 3.60  EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$31.80.	EXACTA ()-J) PAIO \$23.20.  DTB payoffs. (A) 4.20, 2.80, 2.40;
OND—88.000, cl. prices, \$12.500-\$19,500, ing up, 6F, Winner, Lake View Stable's 5, by Ten Fold-Romen Vamp, Trainer, Schmitt, Net, \$4,800 Times—22.4/5; 5 1:10 4/5.	OTB payoffs, (D) 3.60, 2.60, 2.40; (A1 6.0, 3.80; (E) 3.40, Exacta (D-A) sold \$30.20.	4.40, 3.60; (G) 4.20. Exacts (A-C) paid :  \$1XTH-\$10,000, allow., 2YO, 7F, Vido ANII Nouse's b.c. by Round Table-Kingle Trainer, W. C. Stephens, Not, \$6,000, Time
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#### P.G.A. Earnings

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#### National' Football League



#### Pro Transactions

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FOOTBALL
BUFFALD (AFC)—Walved Vic Washington, rumling fack. Signed Bob Patton, center, and Van Green. Safety. LOS ANGELES (NFC)—Signed Tom Geredine, wide receiver, free aport. Joe Blanak defensive back, and Sieva Reese, line-backer, NEW ENGLAND JAFC)—Accounted Willie Germany, Safety, Iron Heuston on walvers. Placed John Sänders, comerback, an injured reserve list.

NEW DRIEANS (NFC)—Signed James Traxton, their end, free agent. Placed Andrew Jones, runaling back, on injured reserve list. ton, name and the about the control of the control

TIME OUT: Spencer Haywood of the Knicks practices as he conducts a jazz show on

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# Tour Earnings

College Football

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TIME OUT: Spencer Haywood	Richard Brooks
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### European Football West Ham 1, Sunderland 1. Second Division Blackoool 0. Chalses 1. Bristol Rovers 5, Hofts County 1 Burnley 0, Hud 0. Futham 4. Heroford 1. Notinishan Forest 5, Carlisla 1. Oldham 0. Orden 2. Plymouth 1, Bufton 1. Sheffield Ualted 1, Blackoum 1. Wolverhampton 1, Lufun 2. Bury 4, Peterborusth 1. Bury 4, Peterborusth 1.

#### British Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### Preseason Hockey

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders. Atlanta at St. Louis. FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

TONIGHT'S GAMES N.Y. Islanders at Outfalo.
N.Y. Pansers at Philedelphia
Affaire at Allanesetts.
Cleveland vs. Oetroit.
Montreal at Desten.
Pitsbergh at Edmonton.
St. Louis at Winnines.
Toronto at Chacase.
Westington at Indiamacolis.

Batter Goes 9 for 9 Lewis Flick, playing for Little Rock, Ark., in a Southern Association game in 1946, made nine hits in nine trips to the plate. The game went 19

Velasquez Maple Corders.

#### Yonkers Drivers Belmont Jockeys

Friday's Fights

#### ughterhouse. It's pre-ved and wrapped in by the hoof sticking out. not as gruesome as it J. E. Mickle, president State Horseshoer Asso-her day at his Stockton, "And the idea is pracfarriers must dissect a

in Mullica Hill, N. J., ia ster County town near a week ago and there

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14 iddlebreds. There also are

bout 800 prize lists—about pliers and 200 to farriers." has been circulated in the or so that horsehoeing is le but Mickle denies that

### Wednesday is Food Day

It's the day Craig Claiborne stirs you to great new heights in your kitchen.

(He does great things for your reputation as a cook in The New York Times Magazine on Sundays, too.)

The New Hork Eimes

#### Twilley and Cappelletti Finally Regulars

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

What do Howard Twilley and John Cappelletti, who play today against the Jets and Glants, respectively, have in common? Not much, except both were late bloomers in oro football. Howard James Twilley Jr., the Dolphins' 32-year-old wide receiver, has

heen deposed many times as a regular, yet here is again, a key figure in the offense in his 11th season. John Raymond Cappelletti,

the Los Angeles running back, is only in his third pro season, but may as well have spent the first two in a vault. He hardly ever played and at one point last season ranked sixth among six running backs on the roster. His status was fuel for those who maintained that Heisman Trophy winners hardly ever fulfilled their prospects in the National Football League.

Both are playing by the grace of

someone else's poor fortune, which often is the story of success in the league. Twilley is in the lineup because Freddy Solomon is out for the season with a kidney injury not related to

football. Solomon was a high-speed gamebreaker, which Twilley is not. He just catches the hall again and again. Twilley and Boh Griese make up one of the most experienced passer-receiver duos, as they are in their 10th season together. Twilley is the last of the original Dolphins, the players who made up the first squad in 1966.

Jim Bertelsen has been an excellent all-round back for the Rams since 1972. But he was burt last year and perhaps had lost a step. So Cappelletti was given his hig chance in training camp and has been a revelation. "I was getting impatient," said Cap-pelletti. "I wasn't playing at all there

for a while a year ago."

After Bertelsen had been hurt, Rob Scribner and Cullen Bryant got the

work, not Cappelletti. In training camp Cappelletti was behind the mercurial Lawrence Mc-Cutcheon. But experimenting went on and the problem came down to how well McCutcheon could block to justify a Cappelletti-McCutcheon pairing in the backfield. Well enough, was the

Cappelletti, 218 pounds, is big and shifty. In two games he has gained a total of 230 yards and McCutcheon 225, which rank them one, two in the

league.
Twilley has caught five passes from Griese, who says: "Howard knows how to stay in an open area. A rookie may run through an open area and never know it. Howard just kind of bangs there until you find him." "I'm 32." says Twilley, "but I don't

feel old. My philosophy has been to do the best job I can. To get down there and fight as hard as I can. That

The United States Consumer Product request from the N.F.L. Players As-

might not sound like much, but I think a lot of players just don't know what their best is what it means to give their best. They think it means when you play, try as bard as you can. There's more to it-conditioning, preparation and then the testing. Let's say you are prepared physically, but not mentally. Where does that leave

Jack Kent Cooke, wishing to divest his sports holdings, will sell you 71 percent of the Redskins for \$11 million. The trouble is that the franchise has horrowed money to buy and retire stock, and debt service last year cut a \$500,000 profit to a \$340,000 loss.

Jim Marshall will set a consecutive-game record in the N.F.L. today when he starts his 225th game. The Minnesota Viking end will eclipse George

Blanda's mark of 224.

Other active streaks are: Jim Bakken, the Cardinal kicker, 192 games; Merlin Olsen, Rams, 186; Fred Cox, Vikings, and Ray Mansfield, Steelers, 184; Winston Hill, Jets, 182; John Hadl, Oilers, 176; Len Hauss, Redskins, and Jim Turner, Broncos, 170.

Safety Commission has turned down a



Howard Twilley, tense on the bench Jimmy Connors

standards for artificial turf. The commission says there is no proof that the artificial turi presents an unreasonable

#### Giants Face Rams and Test of Confidence on Coast Today; Iets in Search for Big Play to Combat Dolphins in Miami

Showing at Los Angeles Has Morale Factor

By LEONARD KOPPETT

LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 25-It's pretty early in the football season for a team to face a make-or-break situation, but the New York Giants will be perilously close to one when they face the Los Angeles Rams at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon (4 P.M. New York time, televised on Channel 2).

At stake is self-confidence. The Giants simply must produce a good, strong game against a supposedly superior foe, to be able to face what hes ahead. After e generally up-beat training season during which they pointed for the opener in Washington, they played well-well enough to win-but lost. Last week they played poorly against a team they figured to beat and lost decisively at Philadelphia.

And here they hegin the Death Valley segment of their schedule—the Rams, St. Louis, Dailas, Minnesota and Pittshurgh in succession. All were playoff teams last year and probably will be this year. Another bad showing now could start a deterioration of morale that would make an 0-7 beginning (which is possible anyhow) more likely.

A Good Opportunity

Yet there is a good opportunity here not only, for a good showing, but also for a victory. The Rams will be using James Harris at quarterback, and this will be his first game since suffering a broken thumb during the exhibition season. A quarterback's timing may be off in such circumstances, especially when his teammates will be running with a third quarterback in three weeks. Ron Jaworski was injured during the opening victory in Atlanta, and Pat Haden was at the controls in last Sunday's 10-10 tie with Minnesota.

If the Giants are as good as they think they are and have made the development they believe they have,

Italy Captures

Doubles, Leads

Australia, 2-1

ROME, Sept. 25 (AP)-Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci crushed the experienced Australian team of John Newcombe and Tony Roche, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, todayand gave Italy a 2-1 lead in their three-of-five Davis Cup tennis semifinal series.

Bertolucci, a short, chubby 25-yearold, almost won the match single handedly with his lightning-like net shots that caught the Australians

It took the Italians less than two hours to beat the Australians, a pale image of the pair who had won five Wimbledoo titles. Newcombe played poorly, and Roche's generally good showing was spoiled by his weakness

The Italians took command from the start, crowding the net and forcing their opponents to a defensive game. The winners' performance thrilled the crowd of 8,000 that jammed the Foro Italico center court in sunny weather.

"I was very impressed by the Italians," said Neale Fraser, the Australian team captain. "It was the best European doubles I have ever seen

played." Roche dropped his service three times in the match, once each set. Newcombe lost his twice and Bertolucci once. Panatta held his throughout the match.

#### Switzerland Leads Rhodesia

BIENNE, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (AP) -Switzerland led Rhodesia, 2-1, today ofter winning the doubles in their third-round Davis Cup European Zone competition, Heinz Guenthardt, the 17year-old Swiss champion, teamed with Petr Kanderal and defeated Colin Dowdeswell and Sherry Towers, 8-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Ireland, Iran Tied, I-I DUBLIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Ireland and Iran were tied, 1-1, after the opening singles matches of their second-round European Zone Davis Cup series today. Mansour Bahrami gave Iran into a lead by defeating Sean Sorensen, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, in a match halted

age executions to

there's no reason why they can't play tough in this game, win or lose. The Rams are a legitimate 13-point favorite and will be playing their home opener, so the Giants could easily play well and still lose. But another performance no better than the one in Philadelphia will make it very difficult to regroup. in the next few games. The Giants' squad is practically at full strength. Al Simpson is still out among the offensive knemen, and Jim Stienke is highly doubtful for the defensive backfield, hut that'a a small casualty list, by current National Football League standards. Bill Ellenbogen has been re-acquired, after going through waivers, to back up Ron Mikolajczyk, at offensive guard. To make room for Ellenbogen, the Giants have dropped Steve Crosby, a running back.

**Psychological Overtones** 

The emotional aspect of this game is all the more important because Coach Bill Arnsparger is so firmly committed to the present personnel. He is convinced the physical capacity is at hand, which means that items like morale, concentration and enthusiasm will be the variables. A victory in Philadelphia, had it been achieved on schedule, would have been an entidote to any 0-7 possibility, and the five tougher games could then be considered one at a time, But now the specter of 0-7 hangs over everything, and this would be the best time to dispel it.

The Los Angeles Coliseum has not been a happy place for Giant teams Ram team headed for last place.

to-last game in 1968, Allie Sherman's last year, there was a tough 24-21 loss here, hut two years before that there occurred a 55-14 humilation. The tast time the Giants won here was in 1959. by a 23-21 score, in a season opening game for a Giant team that was to go on to win a divisional title and a

in the past. Their last visit, in 1973, resulted in a 40-6 licking administered to Alex Webster's last team in its nextLack of Offensive Punch Is Problem for Holtz

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Somewhere in this country there is the Big Play, and if the Jets find it. just once, it might turn things around. At least, that is what Coach Lou Holtz believes could happen today when the New Yorkers, after a disastrous two games, face the Dolphins at

In old Jack Oakie movies and in college ball the Big Play often works.
Whether or not it can alter the Jets' collision course with adversity is un-

This play, also known as the clutch play, is something that Jet opponents have virtually owned the first two games. The Browns and Broncos made 20 of their 31 third-down attempts, an efficiency mark of 64.5 percent. This is double the league average. The Jets? On third down they made only nine

They have not made an interception, they have averaged a yard and a half on every punt return, they have had four passes picked off, they have been sacked four times.

**Holtz Faces Reality** Then again, these statistics aren't

surprising for a club that has been out-scored by 44-0 in the second quarters and by 20-0 in the third quarters.

and by 20-0 in the third quarters.

This has resulted in melancholia for Holtz as he faces the reality of the National Football League.

"We haven't had anybody make the Big Play," he admits, "You can't move down the field and not be successful on third and short yardage. These facts have been obvious to others for many weeks. And now they are obvious to weeks. And now they are obvious to

He terms the opposition's passing his club's "Achilles' heel," and he contin-ues the historical metaphor by adding. "If they rolled in the Trojan Horse, we would wheel it through the gates." In the Dolphins, the Jets might learn what coaches like to refer to as character. Traditionally, the Dolphins have had it. Now Miami is attempting to discover whether they have lost it.
Only four other clubs stopped the rush better than the Doiphins last year. But last Sunday, the Patriots, who had not been known for their ground game, amassed almost 300 yards rushing against Miami in a convincing victory. Another uncharacteristic Miami statistic shows that six touchdowns have

been scored by passing against the Dol-phins. Does all of this mean that the Jets' running game—in which only Steve Davis has produced—may suddenly improve against Miami?
"I'm going to give Steve Davis the ball more. He's earned it," says Holtz.

Presumably, he may also leave Ed Marinaro in for a longer stretch to see whether Marinaro improves with work, as the runner contends.

The Jets have not had many opportunities to run since they have not

made many first downs. After Davis and Marinaro, no Jet runner has handled the ball as many times as the punter, Duane Carrell. Carrell has produced a 40.9 average with his 11 punts, has not had any blocked, and has not

shanked any.

"The special teams is where most of our rookies are," says Holtz, "And they have done the best job of all."

Except for the punt-return game, the special teams have done well. They averaged 25.2 on kickoff returns (while holding the opposition to an average of 22.4). The opponent's punt returners

have averaged only 7.9 yards.
The unit will be tested by Duriel Har-ris, a Dolphin rookle from New Mexico. State, who averages 31.8 yards on kick-off returns and 11.2 yards on punt re-

Other Slow Starters

But many of the Dolphins aren't off to such a good start. Norm Bulaich gained only nine yards and four carries against New England, and Don Nottingm has not been acting like last year's 700-vard man.

There is the probability that Don Reese, the Dolphins regular left defen-sive tackle, and Curtis Johnson, the right cornerback, will be out. And there remains the uncertainty about whether the Dolphins will experiment with a three-man defensive line. The Jets, meanwhile, are likely to

use the three-man front because of the rib injury to Carl Barzilauskas. Big Plays, if any, can be seen in New York over Channel 4, starting at I P.M., and heard over WOR-Radio.

#### Mrs. Young: 4 Strokes of Positive Thought

By FRED TUPPER

CALABASAS, Calif., Sept 26-"Its a matter of positive thinking," said Donna Caponi Young as she surged to a four-stroke lead halfway through the \$205,000 Carlton tournament, the richest prize in women's golf. After a 69 yesterday, her two-day total is 138, six under par.

six under par.

Mrs. Young is in high gear, no doubt about that. Last week she defeated Clifford Ann Creed in a playoff for the Portland open and jumped to lith position in the Ladies Profesional Golf Assocition's money standing. She has the advantage of playing here on ber home course with an army of fans behind her.

She rounded the turn in 34 yesterday morning, when the sun was warm and the winds light, with three birdties, then got two coming home. She saved the best for last, hammering a 5-wood within five feet of the cup nn 493-yard 18th before her sidehiller putt trickled tantalizingly by in her attempt for an

'My Confidence Is High'

"I'm playing great," Mrs. Young said, "end my confidence is high. The secret, she admitted, "was to put into my head the correct way to make the shot and then do it."

The Open champion in 1969-70, Mrs. Young seems headed for a banner year, although with \$80,000 won she is still a good distance behind Judy Rankin, who passed the 100,000 mark in July. The scrappy Texan, now 14 years on

by rain yesterday. Jim McCradle of Ireland then beat Kambiz Javan, 64, 6-2, 4-6, 15-17, 6-3, in a 31/2-hour match.

Austria Advances

VIENNA, Sept. 25 (UPI)-Austria took a decisive 3-0 lead over Finland today in the second round of their European Zone B Davis Cup aeries. Hans Kary and Cliff Letcher of Austria defeated George Berner and Pekka Saila, 10-8, 6-1, 6-2. Austria will play Egypt in the third

Vilas, Dibbs, Smlth Ousted

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (UPI) -Guillermo Vilas, of Argentian, seeded second, was upset by Sandy Mayer 6-3, 6-4, last night in third-round action of

the tour, had a par 70 on opening day and was 35 for the first nine yesterday before her game disintegrated. A crosswind in the afternoon was carrying Mrs. Rankin's shots off target. She had two bogeys, plus a double bogey on the dreaded 16th when she strayed into a deep trap and then three-putted. Her score was 41 on the back nine. The red under-par marks, which dot-ted the leader board in the morning.

were disappearing by noon. Susie Berning, 11 times a tour winner over the years, was tied for the lead at 68 on opening day and was still three under par at the 16th tee. Her drive was down the middle but she cut and faded her 2-iron, the hall jumping out of bounds. She wound up with a triple bogey, spluttering in anger. "I wanted to throw a club," she ad-mitted, "but it's \$50 for the first time and goes up from there."

Miss Austin Has Trouble

Debhie Austin also came to grief on that long, par-four 16th, a dogleg left, with weter that nearly surrounds the green and a cavernous trap to the right. Nine years on the tour and she has yet to win, but sha finished second earlier this year and had e brilliant 68 on Thursday.

Miss Austin was straight down the middle of the 16th tee and hit a 2-iron shot low into the green. It didn't hold, trickling into the sand trap, and she went on to a 5 for the hote, a 74 for the round, a 142 for the tournament. Sixty-two players survived the cut at 153, and still in was Renee Powell, the only black in women's golf, who

the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest open tennis championships at Pauley Pavi-

Eddie Dibbes and Stan Smith, seeded sixth, respectively also were upset vic-tims. Dibbs was beaten by Brian Gott-fried, 6-3, 6-1, and Smith lost, 6-4, 6-4 to John Lloyd of Britain.

Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 1, third-

seeded lile Nastase, Arthur Ashe and Raul Ramirez scored impressive victories and advanced to the quarter-finals. Connors overpowered hard-serving Colin Dibley, of Australia, 6-3, 6-2; Ramirez had an easy time downing 18-year-old Bill Scanlan, 6-1, 6-3; Ashe put on the pressure when he needed it and defeated Byron Bertram of South Africa, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Nastase subdued Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 7-6, 6-2; and Dick Stockton defeated Marty

had a 75 today to go with her previous 72. Miss Powell, who lives near the tennis shrine, Wimbledon, only commutes from England on occasion and plays about balf the tournaments. "I ran into some unexpected bogeys on holes five, six and seven," she said, "and decided I'd come much too long a way to do so little."

#### Four Women Break **Masters Swim Marks**

Nine New York Metro swimmers; including seven women, competed in the recent national masters long-coursa championships in St. Louis. Four women

set national age-group records.

Susan Byrne, of Manhattan, won four first places and one second place in the 25-29 age group, and set a national record for the 100-meter freestyle. Jane Murphy, of Staten Island, set two national records winning the 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter breaststroke.

Charlotte Costello, of Lynbrook, L. L. set a national record in the age 50-54 200-meter breaststroke and also won the 100-meter breastroke. He placed second in the 50-meter freestyle and the 50- and 100-meter butterflies Jane Katz, of Manhattan, set records in the age 30-34 400- and 200-meter freestyle, while placing second in the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke.

The senior member of the New York group, Eva Bein, 66, of Manhattan, won the 1,500-meter freestyle in her division. Sue Peterson, of the Bronx, took three firsts and a second in the 30-34 age group, and Jim Forbes, of Bethpage, one of the two men, won the 100- and 200-meter breaststrokes in his age group, 50-5±.

There were 550 swimmers from the 50 states, Australia and Ecuador competing in five age groups beginning with the 25 to 29.

Flyers Give Counsel a 2d Post PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Gilbert Stein, who has been general counsel to the Philadelphia Flyers for five years, now has been named executive vice presi-dent of the National Hockey League team. Stein, 48 years old, will be responsible for the day-to-day operations

#### Sports News Brie

Barons Top Rangers, 4-1, Scoring 2 in Third Period

RICHFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 25 (UPI)— The Cleveland Barons, with two quick goals in the third period, defeated the New York Rangers, 4-1, in a National Hockey League exhibition game last

The Barons, who played last year as the California Seals, jumped to an early lead when Ralph Klassen scored on his own rebound against the Ranger goaltender Gilles Gratton, at 4 minutes 5 seconds of the first period. The Rangers retaliated as Steve Vickers scored on a pass from Rod Gilbert at 12:19, but Cleveland then got goals from Charlie Simmer, Gary Holt and Greg Smith, the final two early in the last period.

#### Jai-Alai Fronton to Show Monday Night Football

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 25—Beginning Monday, Bridgeport Jal-Alai will show the National Football League Monday night game of the week live, on seven television monitors scattered throughout the fronton, "After experimenting with this idea we found enough football interest warranted this action," said Frederick R. Wallace, the fronton's executive vice presiden

Bridgeport Jai-Alai has 80 closed circuit screens situated over three floors.

#### Kuhn Investigates Braves in Gary Matthews Case

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is investigating alleged tampering by the Atlanta Braves with an unsigned out-fielder, Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants, a spokesman for Kuhn said yesterday.

The spokesman confirmed that a Giant co-owner, Bob Lurie, and General Manager Spec Richardson met with Kuhn on Friday about the matter. Neither Matthews nor the Giants would comment on the meting. There has been no commut from the Braves president, Ted Turper. But Matthews asknowledged that

Atlanta was "among several clubs to contact me." Matthews is one of the Giants leading hitters, with a .278 average, 16 home runs and 77 runs batted in. If he doesn't sign a new contract with the Giants by the end of the season, he will become afree

#### Cole Is Cricket Coach For Maccabiah Games

Adrian Cole, a member of the 1973 United States cricket team for the Maccabiah Games in Israel, has been named coach of the American team for next year's Games. The dates are July 12 through 21.

Cole succeeds John Marder, who Cole succeeds John anatuer, who died while visiting England Cole, an official of the Hollywood (Calif.) Cricket Club, was on the University of California, Los Angeles, cricket team in 1957 and 1958.

#### Woman's Touch Produces 2 Aces and a Round of 92

BRIDGEPORT, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP) Mrs. Ann Cavallaro of Morgantown, W. Va., had an ace up her sleeve when he played a round of golf at Bel

Meadows Country Clui had two of them

Mrs. Cavallaro, an at 1958, recorded two hole back nine after shooting 50 on the front nine. Sh a 92 on the par 72 cor Her first hole-in-one 121-yard 14th hole with second was tust two h

on the 135-yard 17th tee shot went straight just trickled by the he

#### Chris Evert, M

Chris Evert, the winn States Open, Rosemar-Jean King, Ann Kiyon Schalleu have been nar United States Wightn Stan Malless, the presid Tennis Association, sai-

London, The United S series, 38-9, but the Br the last two meetings.

Season Opens S

The archery deer seas Saturday for more archery hunters in Per State Game Commiss. than 25 percent of the I hunters buy licenses, is through Oct. 29, a c

#### Nitzkowski Nar Of U.S. Water P

Racers Plan Ex INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Racers spokesman sai will be part of a tour the World Hockey Assoc

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she holed her tee shot on the 97-yard 16th. And she almost recor

#### Head Wightma

The meeting with Br Nov. 11 to 13 et the

Miss Evert's United S was her second straigh Wimbledon earlier th Casals helped spark th to victory in the Feder national team competit who will be player-coac man team, shared this doubles title at Forest 1 mura shared the 19 doubles title and Miss three doubles titles with on the Virginia Slims

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. Kenneth (Monte) N been named the coach States water-polo tean. World Maccabian Gam was a member of the team in the Helsinki G in 1952.

Nitzkowski was head United States team in t pionship in Belgrade. 1973 and at the Munic

olis Racers will play to a week Soviet Union and Czer care exhibition contests in

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#### his Week in Sports

Chicago Gubs conclude a three-game series against the Mets :05 P.M. game in Shea Stadium today. The Mets finish their ason with games against the Montreal Expos. At 8:05 P.M. v and Tuesday and 7:05 P.M. Wednesday. The Yankees end ilar season against the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium Friday and 2 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

lets and the Knicks meet in a National Basketball Association game at 8 P.M. Thursday at the Nassau Coliscum. The Knicks Philadelphia 76ers in an exhibition at Princeton's Jadwin . m at 8 P.M. Saturday.

😁 e Football

day games find Stanford at West Point to play Army, at Penn, Brown at Princeton, Cornell at Rutgers, Delaware , Hofstra at Wagner and Lehigh at Yale. All games begin at Kings Point plays Fordham at Jack Coffey Field in the Bronx

ew Jersey Professional Golfers' Association senior champione played at Woodlake Country Club Tuesday and Wednesday. n's metropolitan senior championship will be held the same enway Golf Club in White Plains. The Westchester pro-am championship is scheduled at Apawamis on Tuesday, day as the women's Triangular competition between New Jersey and Westchester at Metropolis in White Plains.

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Mary L.

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nal leg of the \$75,000 Goldsmith Maid Trotting Series will norrow night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. te is Keystone Pioneer, winner of the first two legs. feature is the final leg of the \$75,000 George M. Patchen 'es, with such probable starters as Nero, Rambling Willie, ue Chip, Young Quinn and Handle With Care.

s Raceway is holding three \$45,000 races in the New York takes this week. They are the Aldine for 3-year-old trotting, lesday, the James A. Farley for 3-year-old pacing fillies on and the Froelich, for 3-year-old trotting colts and geldings Post time nightly at both tracks is 8 o'clock.

igers play the Philadelphia Flyers in a presenson game at . n in Philadelphia at 7:05 tonight and again tomorrow night fadison Square Garden. The Islanders play exhibitions at seum against the Flyers at 8 P.M. Wednesday and the ies at 7 P.M. oext Sunday."

#### hbred Racing

i0,000 added Mariboro Cup Handicap, second race in campiooship series, will be run Saturday. Forego, winner lward, the series opener is favored in the 11/4-mile race est Pleasure, Foolish Pleasure, Dance Spell and others. world's leading money-winner, will run in the \$50,000 attan Handicap on the turf on Wednesday. Tomorrow's ie \$50,000 added Cowdin for 2-year-olds. Daily post time

#### Jersey Trot Is Captured By 34-1 Shot

By MICHAEL STRAUSS' Special to The New York Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 24-Tropical Storm, belonging to the famous old harness-horse establishment oow operating as the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen; N.Y., created a stir at the Meadowlands tonight by capturing the \$94,000 Beacon At the Course Trot, for 3-year-olds.

A crowd of 19,859 thought so little of the chances of

Race A crowd of 19,889 thought so little of the chances of this son of Floris that it sent him to the post as a \$69.80-for-\$2 outsider. Finishing secon, beaten to the wire by 2½ lengths, was Steve Lobil, competing as an oddston-favorite with Quick Pay, a stablemate. Quick Pay was third.

Ralph Baldwin a member of the Ralph Baldwin, a member of the

aport's Hall of Fame, held the reins on Tropical Storm and kept him in the lead for the entire mile. The winner's time was 2:00. "I'm aware that Tropical Storm, in winning tonight in 2 minutes, has caused a big surprise," said Baldwin. "He hasn't done well in recent races. Last week, however, we discovered the colt had some gravel in the left froot foot. We now are convinced that was causing the problem."

Steve Lobell Impressive

In finishing secood, Steve Lobell, who came home 2% lengths in front of Quick Pay, showed that he had not lost his speed despite his collapse, from heat exhaustion, after his success in the recent, four-heat Hambletonian.

the recent, four-beat Hambletonian.

The son of Speedy Count is in the running for trotting's triple crown, since he also was the victor of last July's Yonkers Trot. Only the Kentucky Futurity remains. Tonight he was io contention for most of the trip. But Baldwin, in having his trotter set the pace, got by with some easy fractions for a mile track—30 seconds for the quarter and 1:29 3/S for the three-quarters—and this helped Tropical Storm's cause.

"It thought we had a shot at the

"I thought we had a shot at the leader as I approached the final turn," said Billy Haughton, who drove Steve Lobell. "But I had a 'dead' horse in front of me, and then I had to go three-wide after hitting tha stretch. It proved a little too much to ask from

While Hanghton later seemed a little disappointed over Steve Lobell's second-place finish, Joe O'Brien had greater cause to be crestfallen. Armbro Regina, whom be drove, bad jumped at the start after having been made the 3-5 second choice by the public Sha second choice by the public. She

#### Louisville to Hold Race of Champions

By PHIL PASH

Louisville (Ky.) Downs will be be the site of the Race of Champiooa of the American Motorcycle Association's Camel Pro Series for the third time on Sunday, Oct. 17.

This is a prestige event because it is open only to riders who have woo races on the 1976 Camel pro tour. - Eleven qualified riders already Sports, have signed to compete in the event, which carries a \$16,000 purse and will be filmed by

CBS Sports Spectacular. The wide, crushed limestone halfmile oval at Louisville Downs has proven to be one the most exciting stops oo the A.M.A. national championship tour every year sloce 1967. The Race of

Champions was held in Louisville io 1970 and 197S.

Heading the field of riders are Jay Springsteen of Flint, Mich., and Cary Scott of Springfield, Ohio, currently ranked first and second in the '76 Camel standings. Both Scott ('76) and Springsteen ('75) have registered national championship victories on the Louisville track. Also entered is Mike Kidd of Fort Worth, Tex., who won the 197S Race of Champions.

Representatives of 12 tracks attended the recent promoters' meeting of the International Motor Sports Association in Chicago. The tracks represented, according to I.M.S.A., were Daytooa, Talladega, Road America, Lime Rock, Ontario, Riverside, Sears Point, Sebring, Laguna Seca, Hallett, Mid-America and Road Atlanta, A representative of Mid-Ohio canceled at the last minute, according to LMS.A.

I.M.S.A. race attendance, said John Bishop, association president, is around 350,000 this season. The most successful season yet, Bishop pointed out, will pay out more than \$832,000 in guaranteed awards to competitors in race prize money and point funds from the promoters, sponsors and LM.S.A. itself,

Bishop indicated Camel GT and Radial Challenge rules can be expected to remain fairly stable for 1977. Plans for a new and separate LM.S.A. racing series in '.77 were revealed to the promoters. The new series would fall amorphism betitigen the Camel GT and somewhere between the Camel GT and Radiel Challenge events, LM.S.A. also senctioned a Formula Atlantic series

After winning the Category I drivers' title in the Trans-Am series, Jocko Maggiacomo is actively seeking a



NAS CAR Grand National ride for the '77 season. The driver from Poung-

keepsie, N.Y., also plans to compete in

the Trans-Am again in a car built to

Group II specifications, which he says should be able to run with the faster cars in the series. It was the second Trans-Am title for Jocko's Javelin; the first came in 1971 when the late Mark Donobue was driving it.

Dick Kiog has been named president of the United States Auto Club (USAC). after serving as executive director and competition director, and Reynold C. MacDonald, former president, has been named casirman of the board. King will continue as competition director . Reserved seat tickets for the 1977
Daytona 500 aiready bave been mailed
and officials are calling it the largest
initial ticket mailing in the speedway's 18-year history. Considerable oumber of choice seats remain, according to officials. . . Do you believe 20 minutes to change an eotire engine? That's what it took the Junior Johnsoo crew to get Cale Yarborough back into the Tallade-Cale Yarborough back into the Tallade-ga 500 earlier this year. Has to be some kind of record... It recently was re-vealed that Bruce Walkup, veteran USAC driver, is partially bind in one eye, and be admittedly "can't see straight ahead." He says he has side vision, and USAC okayed him for a license because according to a doctor. license because, according to a doctor, "it is a birth defect and he has adjusted, so be has full depth perception." Walkup has driven championship cars, sprinters, stocks and midgets without any problems since 1968.

#### Motor Sports Calendar

Today—Mamaroneck (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club antique car show and flea market at Harbor Island Park, Boston Post Road (Roate 1) and Mamarooeck Avenue; judging at 12:15 DM

P.M.
Oct. 2—Long Island Sports Car Association S0-mils night T.S.D. rally; start at Bay Terrace Shopping Center, junction of Bell Boulevard and 24th Avenue, Bayside, Queens, N.Y. (behind Independence Savings Bank); Registration: B:30 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: Dave Dodds, phone (212) 639-6718 or 975-8650 or Jeanle Olive (212) 457-3954 or 476-0720.
Oct. 2-3—Trlumph Sports Car Club of New Jersey. Old Indian all-night rally, 320 miles; start at Clubhouse, Route 48 west-bound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01 Information and pre-registration: Bernie Gilsleider, phone (215) 863-5298 or Jim (201) 382-7344.
Oct. 2-3—Eastern Motor Racing Associa-

Oct. 2-3.—Eastern Motor Racing Association competition school, races and time trials at Bridgehampton (LLI) Race Circuit, Saturday, Registration; 7:45; practice; 11; races at 3 P.M. Sunday; registration: 9 A.M., time trials: 2:30 P.M. Information: Jay Schwartz, phone (518) 868-6913.

phone (518) 868-8913.

Oct. 6-9-10—United States Grand Prix and other races at Watkins Glen (New York) Grand Prix circult, Friday; practice and qualifying for all races; starting at 8:30 A.M. Saturday; practice and qualifying: Bosch Gold Cup race at 3:15 P.M.; Vintage Grand Prix at 4:30. Sunday; pre-race activities start at 10 A.M.; Toyota Celebrity race at 1:05 P.M. 200-mile Grand Prix of United States at 2:15. Information: write track,

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P.O. Box 187, Watkins Glen, N.Y. 14891 or phoce (607) 535-4500.

or phoce (607) 535-4500.

Oct. 9—Bonnet and Bool Sports Car Club time Irials at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Information: Ed Davis, 141 Duck Hole Road, Madison, Conn. 06443; phoce (203) 245-9508.

Oct. 10—United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, see Oct. 8.

Oct. 14—Northern New Jersey Region, Sports Car Club of America meeting at Rock Spriogs Inn, West Orange, N.J., 8 P.M.

Oct. 15—Long Island Sports Car Club meeting at Pandora's Box. 8030 Jericho Turnpike, Woodhury, L.I., 9 P.M.

Oct. 16—Car and Driver Mapazioe Chal-

Oct. 16—Car and Driver Magazioe Challenge showroom slock car race (writers va. readers) at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park, Practice: 9 A.M.; qualifying races at noon; Vintage car, Super Vee races precede 25-lap 'Showroom stock car race. Information: phone Car and Driver Magazine. (212) 725-3500.

3500.
Oct. 16—Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally; start at Chib House, Route 45 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 830 P.M., first car off 7:30. Information: phone John. (201) 385-0862.

phone John, (201) 385-0862.

Oct. 16-17—Empire Division, Jaguar Clubs of North America speed Irials, gymkhana, acceleration runs at, Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit, 50 car limit, Information: Bob Smiley, phone (516) AN 1-8586.

Oct. 17—Jersey Corvette Club fun rally; start at Club House, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 10 A.M., first car off 11. Information: Aaron White, phone (201) 853-7043.

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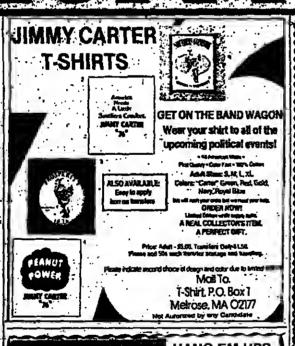
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#### Wood, Field and Stream: Angler Loses Optimism

By NELSON BRYANT

MONTAUK, L.I.—Capt. Al Urban was not bubbling with optimism as he, his wife, Mary, and I set forth for an afternoon of fishing from Montauk Harbor.

Urban, a charter-boat skipper who specializes in casting, rather than trolling, for such species as hluefish and striped bass, believes that this is the worst season he can remember at Mon-

worst season he can remember at Mon-tank for his style of angling.

"Sometimes," he said, "you can pick up stripers by deep trolking with wire line, and if you want to go off shore and go deep or chum for bluefish you'll do all right, but the stripers simply aren't aloog the shore in any quantity at all."

A Surfeit of Baitrish

Urban has the theory that heavy offthe theory that neavy of-shore fishing by foreign vessels has so reduced the numbers of predatory fish that there is a surfeit of baitfish, so much, iodeed, that the blues and stripers can find all they want to eat far from the beaches. Whatever the reason, inshore fishing

for bluefish and striped bass has been unusually slow this summer and fall at Montauk and north to Cape Cod and the offshore islands.

Urban has been so discouraged by the prospects for this fall that he has canceled all his October trips. This move was however, triggered in part by his semiretirement. Last year, Al and Mary sold their Mootauk motel of the same nama and moved to Florida for the winter. They are currently building a new home at Montauk because, as Al put it, "it's hard to leave the place for good."

Feeling that there was no point in trying for bass on the south side of

the island, Urban had us fishing deep with small bucktail jigs near Montauk Light. His first cast produced a 9-pound weakfish, but that was the last of that species we ever saw. Two hours more of fishing yielded half a dozen small binefish, and as the sun went down we trolled surgical tube lures on wire line over Shagwong Reef. That effort resulted in one good strike—probably a medium-sized striper—but the fish

A 9-Pound Weakfish

Leaving Montauk the next morning I made the day-long drive to Woods Hole, Mass., to catch the ferry to Martha's Vinevard.

There was no room left on the 5:30 There was no room left on the 5:30 P.M. ferry and the next one was at 8. Remembering that I had some gear in my car that belonged to Frank Mather 3d of nearby Quisset, I called him and he immediately suggested that we go forth in his boat in Woods Hole Harbor to cast plugs for bass and blue-field

Bolstered by a brace of gin and tonics and a package of crackers and cheese provided us by his wife, Natalie, Mather and I went out and within 10 minutes were raising bluefish along the edge of the Woods Hole-Buzzard's Bay

On our first seven drifts we raised at least one fish each time and caught three, the largest about 9 pounds. By that time the returning ferry, its lights gleaming across the dark harbor, was siding up to the dock. Two more casts produced no action. Mather put me ashore near the ferry dock and I rushed toward my car with a bluefish in one hand and my ticket in the other.



Al and Mary Urban with a nine-pound weaklish, just caught off Montauk

High Tides Around New York

#### Brown, the King of Ivy Soccer, Can Expect Challenge to Reign

obviously didn't have Yale in mind when he predicted before the season that "the Ivy League is going to be stronger than ever before." Stevenson's statement applies more to his team, which dominated the league the last three years and

reached the National Col-legiate semifinals twice. The Bruins opened defense of their three-year title by trouncing Yale, 11-1, but the road will not be as rosy the rest of the way this season. The strongest challenges will come from Penn, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia. Yes, the same Columbia that

finished at the bottom last year. Cornell ectually shared the leagua title with the Bruins last season, but miracles don't happen every year. The departure of Dan Wood, last year's coach who is now in the pros, will have come effect. Jack Writer, Wood's replacement, started with a victory bot it was against Princeton, which is ex-

pected to play a secondary role. Penn, which will be the host of the N.C.A.A. tournament in early December, proved its strength, depth and determination by rallying from a two-goal deficit to edge Dartmouth, not an easy opponent for anyone. Bob Seddon, Penn's coach, is "optimistic," but other coaches io the league said that perhaps he should use a stronger word.

Harvard defeated Columbia, 2-1, using a reliable offensive weapon in Lyman Bullard. Bullard assisted Mike Lohler on the first goal and scored the other in Cambridge last week when the league opened its season. All teams are idle this weekend, but they return to action Friday and Saturday.

Brown and Penn attract large crowds to their games. To lessen conflicts with the football teams on Saturday morning, several games are on schedule for Friday oights. A Harvard-Penn game on a Friday oight attracted over 11,000 in

With no seniors and as many as seven freshmen starting last year, Columbia broke a two-year losing streak by winning three games and losing 11. Things will be different this year, as John

Ause's promen us "conservative "ight be the year to end the

Cliff Stevenson, the coach at Brown, long search for strikers. The Tigers, who lost their league opener, are in Old

Dominion's tournament this weekend. Like last year, when Dartmouth posted the highest number of victories in the league since 1964, the Big Green will surprise many teams. Tom Griffith, the coach, has built a good program since joioing the school, and the only way the team can go is forward.

Bill Killen knew things wouldn't be as bright for Yale this season before the Brown game. The Elis had lost a 2-1 decision to Hartford, which doesn't beat many teams. When Killen talks about his team, he talks of John Taft, the captain.

The United States and Canada played to a 1-1 tie in a World Cup game in Vancouver on Friday night before a crowd of 15,4553. It was a rugged game in which an American was ordered off the field and two others, including Cosch Walt Chyzowych, were cau-tioned by the referee. Chyzowych, who refused to talk with newsmen after-ward, protested the Canadian goal, saying it was offside.

Boris Bandov of the Seattle Sounders scored first after eight minutes of play. Bob Bolitho of Canada tied the game with 12 minutes left.

The starting lineup for the United States was the following: Arnold Maus-ser, Bobby Smith. Steve Pecher, Alex Skotarek, Dave D'Errico, Al Trost, Jim Mason, Jim Pollihan, Mike Flater, Ban-dov and Fred Gregurev.

#### British Team in Westport

A 15-goal team from the Hurlingham Polo Association in Britain will make its fourth and last United States stop at the Fairfield County Hunt club in Wesport, Conn., today to play a 13-goal Fairfield team. Brookville plays Huntington at Bethpage State Park today, Bethpage meets Muttontown at Hickox Field in Old Westbury, L.I., Saturday and Westbury opposes Huntington at Bethpage State Park next Sunday. All games begin at 3 P.M.

#### Massone Named Coach

Mike Massone, who was graduated in June from St. Francis College in Brooklyn, has been named coach of the college's cross-country team. He ans of member of the cross-country



Mark Schubert, center, coach of the Mission Vielo (Calif.) Nadadores, with Brian Goodell and Shirley Babashoff, two of his swimmers, Goodell won two gold medals in the Olympics, Miss Babashoff one gold and four silver medals.

#### Coaches Say National Organization Part of Swim Improvement Answer

By NEIL AMDUR In the aftermath of what one

women's coach called "The Games to

Ferget," concern has replaced confidence as the mood in America's competitive swim program. Once the model by which other countries established systems and standards,

United States swimming, particularly among the women, has drawn a wave of criticism from coaches, with even grimmer forecasts for the future unless immediate revisions are instituted.

"We want to do something, we've got to do something," said Frank Elm, as assistant coach of the United States Olympic women's team in Montreal. "Every day, every week we waste, we're getting that far behind."

"A lot of people say the rest of the world is catching up," Peter Daland, the head coach at the University of Southern California noted, of one ex-planation for the American decline. 'That's a poor winning philosophy.
Others say it's part of a cycle, the way it went for Australia and Japan in the late fifties, but that's fatalistic. You can't go and stand on those things. You have to look in the mirror and

find answers."

Top United States coaches did just that last weekend during a special panel discussion held in conjunction with the American Swimming Coaches Association annual conference in New Colores and Colores Association annual conference in New Colores and Colores annual conference in New Colores and Colores annual Conference in New Colores and Conference in New Colores annual Conference in New Colore Orleans. Among some of the strongest concerns raised during a session that lasted almost six hours were the fol-

10wing: The United States has no system, no ceotral swimming organization, to coordinate the development and train-ing of gold-medal prospects. "We have n a nation without a plan, but we've ucked out in the past," said Daland "The margin is gone now."

Women's programs at the high-school and college level must be up-graded to induce good swimmers to continue past traditional teenage re-

Discipline has deteriorsed on touring American teams in recent years with swimmers ignoring curiews, drinktripe as rewards rather than serious training experiences. Coaches have failed to report these violations because of the fear that any unfavorable.

publicity may reflect on them.

¶No national program has been drawn up to study the scientific or medical aspects of swimming, an area giveo intense scrutiny at all age levels in East Germany, now No. 1 in

women's swimming.

"More indoor facilities are needed to encourage year-round participation in areas other than California and Florida. "Montreal has four indoor 50meter facilities," said Elm. They're better than any facilities in our coun-

Coaches must reassess training tactics with a greater emphasis on "dry-land" programs such as strength-building, calisthenics, and gymnastics. Fewer than 10 per cent of current training time is allotted to out-of-water activities mainly because many swim coeches have little background in these

"National swim camps should be set op at three or four different sites

#### Mayer Upsets Vilas, 6-3, 6-4, In Coast Tennis

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)-Sandy Mayer of Mencham, N.J., and John Lloyd of England pulled off major upsets today in the third round of the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest open teonis .tournament.

Mayer defeated second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argeotina, 6-3, 6-4, and Lloyd recorded his second straight. upset by eliminating Stan Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Lloyd had defeated eighthseeded Roscoe Tanner yesterday; Smith

was seeded ninth. Arthur Ashe, the 1975 winner, had to go three sets before eliminating Byron Bertram of England, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, seeded No. 5, defeated Billy Scanlon of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-1, 6-3, and Dick Stockton best Marty Riessen, 6-4, 6-1.

Aussies Tie Italians

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP)-Joho Alexander upset Adriano Panatta, the Italian open champion, 7-5, 6-3, 8-4, today giving Australia a 1-1 tie with Italy in the Davis Cup tennis semifinal competition. Corrado Barazzutti had gained the first point for Italy by defeating John Newcombe, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, in the opening singles match. تعكذاصم اللصل

around the country where prospects can train for six to seven weeks during the summer. The camps would be especially useful for familiarizing swimmers from smallers clubs and towns

mers from smallers clubs and towns with a big-time atmosphere.

The most dramatic proof of the shift in power in the women's area was provided by Daland, who presented a series of graphs to the audience of 500 coaches. One graph showed the percentage of medals won by United States women since the 1964 Olympics: Tokyo, 62.5 percent; Mexico City, 61.9; Munich, 40.5; Montreal, 17.9 American women won only a single sold medal. women won only a single gold medal, the 400-freestyle relay, in Montreal. By contrest, the United States men-took 12 of the 13 first-place medals

and 69.3 per cent of all swim medals at Montreal, an increase of almost 12 percent from Mexico City and Munich.

"But we can't just sit still with the men either," warned Mark Schubert of Mission Viejo, Calif. "There's complacency there, too, and we're not that far ahead of the Russians. They showed

by far the most improved progress of anyons at Montreal. They're only tenths of a second behind us." Schubert, who conches the coun-try's second largest club program with almost 500 swimmers, feels "too many swimming coaches in the United States are looking for an easier way out than hard work." He also does not believe that Americans should be content with silver, bronze or a free trip to an Olympics simply because of the intensified nationalized programs in East Germany and other eastern European

George Haines, one of America's most successful coaches during the last two decades, contends that too many United States swimmers travel over sees with nothing to show for it and that trip priorities now are based on "where they can have the most fun, not

where they gain the most experience.
"The local districts don't help either,"
added Haines, who is the head coach
at the University of California at Los Angeles. "They serve age-groupers be-fore they serve the better swimmers." Coaches point to Canada's dramatic improvement at Montreal as an example of what can be achieved with

me administrative force.

"In our country, you've got the AAU., N.C.A.A., the high schools and the Olympic Committee," Schubert said. "And you have different rules for everybody and a tot of conflicts. If you set up one central organization for amateur swimming, you would have a place to channel everything."

Swimming is one of the most expensive sports despite its amateur standing. The annual cost to a parent of putting a swimmer through a high-level competitive program, with coach-ing fees, travel, food, entry fees and miscellaneous expenses, ranges be-tween \$2,500 and \$3,000.

"Rathy Heddy was driving twice a day from her home to train at our club," said Elm, who coaches the Cenciub," said kim, who coaches the Central Jersey Aquatic Club and Rutgers University. "It was 30 miles each way, which meant about 120 miles every day. She did this for five years. It must have cost her \$5 a day in gasoline, not to mention the fatigus from all that travel."

Last April, Mission Viejo instituted

#### Connors First In Net Points

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, U.S. Open champion, leads in the Commercial Union Grand Prix tennis standing. Comors, who won the Forest Hills, N.Y., event for the second time in three years, holds a 575-493 lead over Mexico's Raul Ramirez. Sweden's Bjorn Borg, U.S. Open runner-up, is third with 480 points.

In doubles, the Ramirez-Brian Gottfried team increased its lead after last week's \$100,000 Grow Professional doubles championship. The team collected 32 points for defeating Australians Allan Stone and Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 7-8, in the sole doubles-only event on the Grand Prix calendar.

In individual doubles, Ramirez leads with 190 points, and Gottfried is secand with 169. Fred McNeir of Chevy Chase, Md., is third with 168.

Doubles players qualify for shares of the \$200,000 Grand Prix doubles bonus pool as individuals. However, the topfour teams qualify for the Commercial Unioo Grand Masters tournament at Houston Dec. 5-12.

Rounding out the top 10 in singles are: Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 450 points; Eddie Dibbs of Florida, 445; Harold Solomoo of Silver Spring, Md., 386; Manuel Orantes of Spain, 381; Wojtek Fibek of Poland, 377; Adriano Panatia of Italy, 370; and Ilio Nastase of Rumania, 310.

a program of daily blood tests to help determine what type of workloads a swimmer could handle without overstressing the body. Each athlete pays \$4 a day for the test; Schubert, with the assistance of a local medical laboratory, receives the results the same day in time to discuss them with the team physician and adjust afternoon workouts.

Workouts "I think the tests beined tremend-ously," said Schubert, who had six swimmers on the U.S. Olympic team, swimmers on the U.S. Olympic team, including Brian Goodell (a gold medialist in the 400-and 1,500-meter freestyles) and Shirley Balashoff. "But we couldn't do it without getting a special rate from the lab. The tests normally run \$12 to \$15 apiece. Even at \$4 2 day, that's still a lot to ask."

Schubert said a rule in Southern California high schools prohibits swim coaches from working with athletes

coaches from working with athletes from September to January and has driven qualified coaches out of high-

school programs.

"It's these type of problems that bog
us down," Haines said.

Some coaches believe a mandate
from The Presidential Commission on

Olympic Sports could deliver the neces-Olympic Sports could deliver the necessary funds and the tools for creating a national swimming body.
"Central planning is the heart of it," Daland said. "We've got to have everybody working together, in Canada, East Germany and the Soviet Union, they're taking a much more systemized look at their systems. We're not questioning, we're just doing it. That wou't work anymore."

Szen Is Publicity Aide

For Seattle Baseball Club SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—David Szen, e former Boston Red Sox public relations man, has been named assistant public relations director of the Seattle Mariners, en American League expansion team.

.. Szen most recently has been an assistant baseball coach at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. He was a Red Sox public relations man at the end of the 1975 season, and early that season was business manager of the Shreveport entry in the Texas

#### Sports To

BASERALI Mets vs. Chicago Cubs. 2 Yankees vs. Tigers, at De —Channel H, 1:30 P.M. 1:25 P.M.)

United States White vs. t and Britain-Ireland team Red, at Miller Place I Miller Place Road, Milh and 3 P.M., respectively

Jets vs. Dolphins, at Mir Channel 4, 1 P.M.) (Rec Giants vs. Rams, at Los sion—Channel 2, 4 WNEW, 4 P.M.) Cowboys vs. Baltimore (Television—Channel Taped highlights of yearnes. (Television—C

GAELIC FOOTBAL New Jersey vs. Connecti Offaly-Longford, at G: way and 240th Street game, 3:15 P.M. : HARNESS R

Monticelio (N.Y.) Racey POLC Brookville vs. Huntingin: State Park, 3 P.M. Burnt Mills vs. West Hil Farm, Pluckenia, N.J.

Farm, Pluckemin, N.J.
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at Field of AeronantiQueens, 3 P.M.
Elizabeth S.C. vs. HudFarchers Grove, Units
Doxa S.C. vs. New York
George Washington
New York City, 3 P.P.
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#### Fezler Sl **AStroke** With Mi

NAPA, Cairi., Sep.;
Fezier rallied from r.
pace with a solid
Johnny Miller for
lead in the \$175,000;
al open golf tourness;
"If you're playing;
anybody—Miller, N
Fezier, said after effort on the Nor Silverado Country ( a share of the one Miller, winner of last two years, he away with it aga with a North Cour first round. But he in the gorgeous, e

match par 72 on Course today. "I'm a bittle hot," of two American E Open earlier this 1 so many shots of. I should have miss good enough to si rust made some me like you can't sho Course and have a But my score was that it will offset it "If I'd been ple.

January, J.C. Snea Watson and Lyn L Lee Trevino, with best round of the within four stroke Jack Nicklaus and not competing. Fezler, once co

game's most pr scored his only t was bothered by left wrist most of the comeback.

#### The Golf Clinic

#### How to Better Pu First Choose Right

The prevalent opinion on the Professional Golfers' Association tour is that if you were picking a man to attempt one putt that was worth everything you own—house, car, swizzle stick col-lection—you would choose Jack Wil-ham Nicklaus.

Nicklaus one-putted six straight greens the last day to win the \$100,000 first prix prize in the newly-expanded World Series of Golf and save a season that didn't really need saving.

Putting is half the game of golf, and it is the half that we weekend players can physically master. We may not be able to tear the ball out of deep rough with a long iron the way a Jack Nicklans can but we certainly can roll the ball 15 feet agrees a greek. ball 15 feet across a green.

What can we learn about putting from Nicklaus? Choosing the right putter is the first step. Nicklaus uses a medium-weight putter, but points out that the golfer with a jerky stroke probably will be more consistent with a heavy putter. a heavy patter.

Nickiaus sets up over a putt feeling he is behind the ball. The ball is oppo-site his left big toe, his head back of the ball. "I can look through the ball to the target.'

Nicklaus works with four key thoughts in stroking the ball. 1. He starts the putter straight back from the ball, smoothly.

2. Ke keeps the putterhead low, in both directions. 3. He swings the putter firmly through the ball; he does not let it

4. He keeps the putterface moving squarely along the initial line of the putt for at least five inches after strik-

ing the ball. When Nicklaus's putting goes off, it usually is because he kits his left shoulder, which causes his head to come up.

To correct the fault, he concentrates oo keeping his left shoulder low through the ball. Also to keep his head and body still an essential of good putting, he holds his breath just prior to and during the stroke. We shouldn't hold our collective

breath waiting to win \$100,000 putting



his head behi makes sure the

like Nicklaus, bu us improve en Nick Seitz is

### year old organization ed in lawsbits and has ial difficulties. There a rich-man's club, with

2.C.A. Is Moving to Restore Its Old Reputation Dog Show Calendar Schol, Fairfield, Conn.: entries from 11 A.W.

ment consultant and has a ministure schnauzer, while Louis (Jerry) Bishop, senior vice president and treasurer, car-1 Society for the Prety to Apimals has been rently is showing Brittany spaniels, although earlier he was a St. Bernard enthusiast. e in the humane move han a century. Founded , the son of a wealthy nulder, it has included Now Duncan Wright has joined the organization as the only fulltime and og its charter members 38 J. Roosevett, John b Astor: Jr., August iont, Peter Cooper and ice Greeley. Of late, the

salaried member of the management salaried member of the management team. Wright was actively engaged in Washington to helping to push through amendments to the Animal Welfare Act, algred by President Ford earlier this year. He also was a leader in exposing dog fights that were being held across the country.

The Californian resigned as president of the American Dog Owners Association, composed of 1,000 kennel clubs, 65 humane groups and 5,000 individual

65 humane groups and 5,000 individual members, to accept the new post. For many years a Great Pyrenees fancier, Wright now judges the breed, as well as Newfoundlands and Kuvacz. . He is an ardent believer in obedience,

and all of his Great Pyrenees earned degrees. Ooe, Prince Andre, who was shown to a championship by his owner, was a top-scoring Pyr with the educated set in 1970, when he gained his C.D. (companion dog). Wright now has a bichon frise, a Great Pyrenees and two mixed breeds.

"I strongly feel that in the humane movement, you must be dedicated to the betterment of all animals," he said, "otherwise you get out. We must set an example for the nation at handling unwanted animals. In the few days I've been here I can see there's a real problem with overpopulation and stray

This year the A.S.P.C.A. has a \$5.2 million budget. "We have reduced our staff from 300 to 222 in an effort to reduce our deficit," said Bishop.

"Our aim is to have a shelter in each horyway and was a series of the control of the borough and we are taking steps to reopen in Queens," he sakl. "We have one of the best animal hospitals in the

city, maintain the animalport at Ken. nedy International Airport and have an active cruelty investigation and law enforcement program. Now we also want to make the A.S.P.C.A. more active in national humane affairs."

Westbury, known as the show of distinction, holds its 54th annual fixture today oo the New York Institute of Technology campus, Brookville, L.I. It has drawn an entry of 2,151.

It's oow the time of the year when the outdoor shows must be pushed along lest they finish in darkness. It was dusk when Suzame Rowe pointed to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr.'s and Michael Walter M. Jeffords Jr.'s and Michael Wolf's Pekingese, Ch. Yang Kee Bernard as hest of 2,1SI dogs at Ox Ridge... Northwestern Connecti-cut went to Mr. and Mrs. Terence Levy's standard poodle, Ch. Alekai Aphrodite, with Helen Stern's Yorkies, Carlen's I. W. Harper and Carlen's Pompier, being named best brace. ...

Today—Westbury K.C. all-breed and Nassau Dog Training Club trial, N.Y. Institute of Technology, Northern Boulevard (25A), Brookville, LL; 2,151 dogs; 9 A.M.
Today—Hunterdon Hills K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Ryland Inn, White House, N.J.; entries from 10 A.M.; Obedience judging 11, breed 1 P.M.
Today—Chihushun Club of Mid Jersey, Veterans Memorial Hall, 479 South Avenue Fact Camford N.J. entries from moon

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

Today—Chihuahua Chib of Mid Jersey, Veterans Memorial Hall, 479 South Avenue East, Cranford, N.J.; entries from noon; judging 2 P.M.

Thursday — Nassau Dog Training Club obedience training classes, K. of C. Hall, 83 Sea Cliff Aveoue, Glen Cove, L.L.; 10 lessons \$30, beginners, through advanced; Lou Menoinger and Claire Plessner, A.K.C. judge, instructing; information (516) 427-5114.

Friday—Harboro K.C. all-breed and obedience, Deep Meadow Park, Route 463, Horsham, Pa.; 1,436 dogs; 9 A.M.

Saturday—Devon Dog Show Assin all-breed, Radnor Hunt Club, Providence Road, Whitehorse, Pa.; 2,536 dogs; 8 A.M.

Saturday—Tacooic Hill K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Grange Fairgrounds, Mossman Avenue, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; entries from 10:30 A.M.; judging 12:30 P.M.; information (914) 279-5632.

Saturday—Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York specialty match, Fairfield Woods

Schol, Fairfield, Conn.; entries from 11 AM; obedience judging 11:30, breed 1 P.M.; information, (203) 886-1570.

Saturday — Owner-Handler Association Ceotral Hudson Chapter's symposium, with Dr. Alvin Novick, Lew Grello, Jud Perry, Arthur Haggerty, Harry Proctor and Dr. Ric Harsman speakers; \$15, including hunchson; State University of New York, New Palts, 9:30 A.M.; information, (914) 255-7387.

Oct. 2-3—Alghan Hound Club of Southern N.J. lure trial for sight hounds, Recreation Field, Cooper Street, Waterford Township, N.J.; 9 A.M.; information, (609) 456-2763.

Oct. 3—Montgomery County K.C. allierrier show, Temple University Music Festival grounds, Butler Pike; Ambler, Pa.; 1,424 dogs; 8 A.M.

Oct. 3—Garden State Golden Retriever Club specialty, Ramapo College of New Jersey, Route 202, Ramapo Valley Road, Mahwah, N.J.; 198 dogs; 9 A.M.

Oct. 3—Rockland County K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Rockland Community College, College Road, Suffara, N.Y.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; obedience judging 10:30, breed 2001; information, (914) 446-2304.

Oct. 3—Lhasa Apso Club of Westchester specialty match, D.A.V. Hall, 5 Hudson Street, Yonkers; entries from 10:30 A.M.; judging 000n; information (914) 689-0023.

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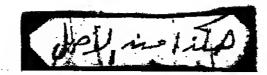
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#### hulls Lured to Race at Montauk

**IE A. FISHMAN** 

aura of the Starship of the most advanced in the world have ontank to prepare for ional yacht race on a

en only to multihulis, iontauk Triangle Races two weekends. The

which ends today, s as the Long Island i-Hull Association's pionships It's also a t weekend when the compete for \$6,000 in

17 offshore multihulis as Maine and Florida including such exotic nt of America, FT and . The promoter, Eric between 40 and 100" iobie Cats also were 7ith some Class C and

achts will race in two ng and those rated ational Offshore Multiers will split \$5,000.

will be awarded the bie Hull flying contest, o can go the farthest

rachte will race at 40-course between Block uk. The smaller boats will race five-mile courses on Leice Montank. World speed and efficiency trials are scheduled as well as a skilom course, similar to a downfill ski run, for windsurfers.

The Montauk Yacht Chib and Inn, formerly the private yacht chib of Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, is hosting the series. But even before the races begin, the exuberant 31-year-old Eastman was looking ahead to next year.

"I'm going to invite multihells from every nation in the world," he said. "We're making a movie of this year's races and sending it to every yacht club in the country. Multihuils are the wave of the inture. There're represented wave of the future. They're generating the same enthusiasm that surfing and skiing did when they were just begin-

sking did when they were just begin-ning to be popular."

Eastman should know. Although he teaches high school anthropology and owns two restaurants, he's built surf-board for 10 years and has been ranked in the top 10 by the World Surfing Association three times.

Two schooner races are scheduled for October. Mystic Seaport's minth annual race in Long Island Sound will be held next Saturday. According to the race committee, all schooners must be "seaworthy, have water-tight, self-bailing cockpits. . and must be sailed

in normal cruising trim."

A week later, schooners will be competing in New York Bay in the South

Street Seaport Museum's Mayor's Cup Race. But the contest will continue

once the race is over. The schooners will be assigned anchorages off Liberty Island Friday night and after the Saturday race they must return to the enchorages. Race committee teems then will board the yachts and take bearings to determine how well the crew succeeded.

To determine the winning yacht, the speed over the course, on corrected time, will count 40 percent. Seaman-ship in starting and ending will count 20 percent and the ability to return to the starting encharage will count the final 40 percent.

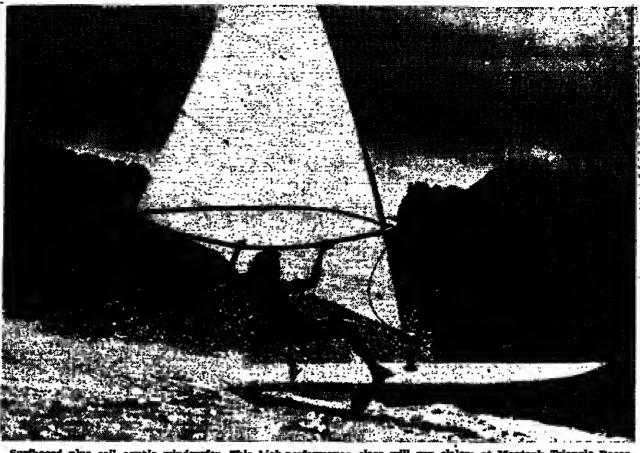
the final 40 percent.
The Statem Island Ferry John F. Kennedy will follow the race and he open to the public.

West Coast sailors took home the glory in the Raded Glory Hobie 16 Nationals held in Falmouth, Mass., recently, Jerry King of Osbo, Hawaii, led the 49-boat fleet over the line followed by Randy Hatfield of San Clemente, Calif. and Bob Seeman of Marina Del Rey,

Another national trophy was taken out of the country altogether.

Jens Hookanson, 16, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, won the Sunfish North American championships at the United States Saling Center at Association Island, N.Y.

Two Indiana sallors followed, Greg Gust of Fort Wayne and Steve Holde-



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"99 Chyla Creff Son Sidff, 30" ferin 138 147: Clean, well lizeri, used very pittle and & sector file: care, cristati en gines, coder 500 km, in smier So, Nor wells, Com Bold Tix, in smier So, Nor wells, Com Bold Tix, in smier So, Nor Owith (2003) Nor-5961 effer A - 32 PACEMAKER 1972 32 LUHRS 1973 Twin 255HP Chryslers, PNC, All Men, she & toper & lover stations, full v expt. ear. cond., \$25,000. Additional sto (201) 549-5552. 57 CC CONSTELLATION

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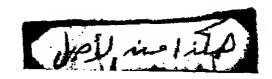
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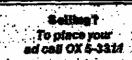
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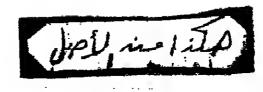
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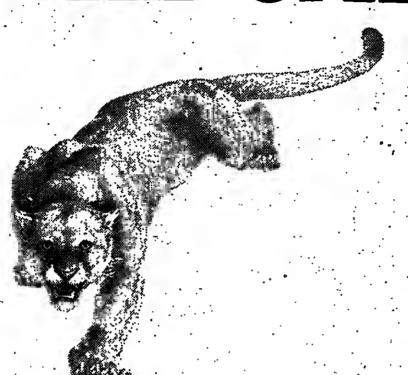
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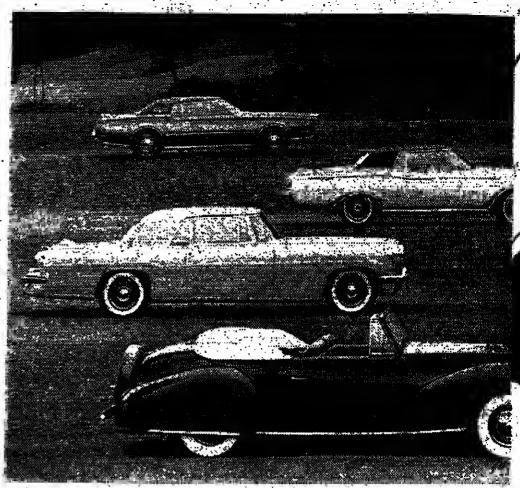
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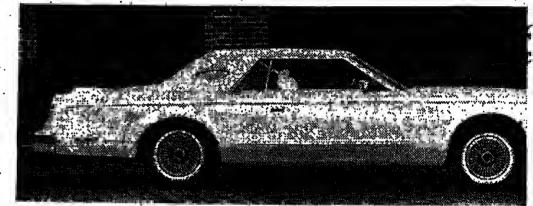
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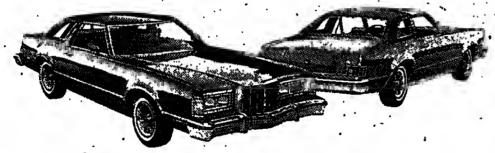
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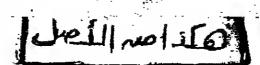
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#### Tales of Three Cities: A Mixed Bag

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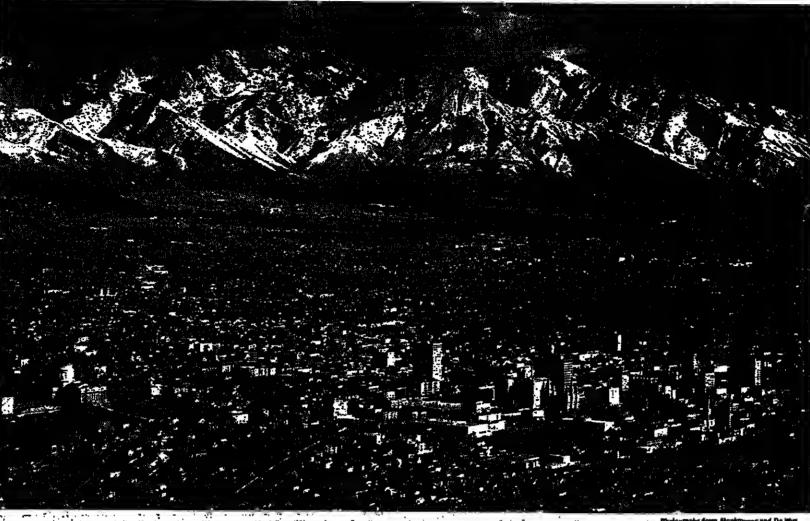


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#### Toledo: A Day Trip Misses The Best of It

BY MARY LOUISE WILKINSON

I sat crammed in a chartered bus carrying a load of American tourists back to Modrid after n day trip to Toledo. In seven hours, the tour guide had hustled us from one landmark to another-into the great cathedral, down endless corridors of the Alcazar. through El Greco's home—all the while spouting a dizzying spiel of facts and dates, as well as admonishing us at each stop, "Hurry, hurry up. You have only a few minutes."

I was tired, footsore. My recollections of Toledo were fast becoming a blur. I turned to the woman in the window seat and asked in weary confusion, "Did we see the Church of Santa Maria la Blanca?"

She thought for a moment. "I don't remember. I'd have to look up my notes."

I closed my eyes and thought, "There has to be a better way."

One sunny afternoon in early fall my bushand, Bob, and I drove out from Madrid for a weekend in Toledo. After endless miles of olive trees and

Continued on Page 18

MARY LOUISE WILKINSON is a writer

#### Tokyo: Culture Shock Makes The Head Spin

By HERBERT R. LOTIMAN

Taxi doors open and close automatically, and if you are a bumpkin from America you may get bopped a few times before you remember it. A mocorail brings passengers from the airport to the edge of the business district; it is a rapid, obstacle-bopping mini-train that runs over waterways, swoops under bridges, sneaks between buildings and parallels (and mocks) ammed expressways.

Tokyo's painstakingly thorough assimilation of Western ways has reached the point where the city occasionally seems to have leapfrogged into the 21st century. Yet everywhere the old and the traditional are still in evidence, often in curious, even bizarre, juxtaposition with the

In my botel's Chinese restaurant one evening an adjoining alcove was occupied by a wedding party, the bride wearing a traditional top-heavy beaddress, the groom a tuxedo. They were listening to the warbling sounds of koto, samisen and talko (the Japanese harp, guitar and drum), while at the same time a medley of Viennese waltzes was blaring from loudspeakers at the four corners of the room in which I was sitting. I asked the headwaiter what he could do about that. He replied that be couldn't switch off the master cootrol to stop the piped music, but that if I would be patient the traditional coocert coming from the wedding group would soon be

On Randa Street I looked at old scrolls and rice paper books in secondhand bookshops whose doors open automatically. I placed a call at the overseas telephone office and found myself on the line to New York in less than 60 seconds—the clerk meanwhile figuring out time and charges on an abacus. In the modern underground shopping centers that are a feature of downtown Tokyo I came upon women wearing elaborate kimonos; in skyscraper offices I watched the endless bowing among business associates. A bench for meditation in a Zen temple carries a "Pepsi" sign, and cold Pepsis in cans can be punched out of a coin machine near the counter where good luck prayers are sold. The famous Zojo-ji Temple, whose massive gate is listed as a cultural treasure. stands literally in the shadow of Tokyo's Eiffel-like tower, the highest steel girder construction (1,092 feet) in the world, taller than the original in Paris.

The first time I visited Japan this culture clash had spun my head around and to an extent it still does. When I

Continued on Page 18

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN is the author

of "How Cities Are Saved."

#### Salt Lake City: The Founder Is Palpably Present

By MILTON VIORST

No wonder Brigham Young, emerging with his intrepid party of 147 Mormon Emigration Canyon, said, "This is the place." What be saw on the livor of the valley below was as beautiful a setting for a city as exists in America.

From virtually any spot in the Salt Lake basin one can look in every direction upoo the Rocky Mountains. Even in the late spring the farther peaks glisten with snow, in stark contrast to the soft green foothills that descend to the city itself.

Most Americans think Brigham came upon the valley by chance. In fact, when he set out from Nauvoo, Ill., in the winter of 1846, he not only knew that be was leaving persecution behind, but be also had explorers' reports to tell him where he was going. He had besides a celestial vision of what he would find, Mormons say, though he needed Jim Bridger, the frontiersman, to lead his wagon train over the mountains and into the Promised

Brigham-all Mormons refer to him by his first name with a mixture of awe and affection-continues in spirit to bover over the valley, which he ruled for 30 years in the name of his religioo, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He built churches and temples, made the desert bloom with a network of canals, founded a newspaper and a university, constructed railroads, factories and theaters. From Salt Lake City the Mormons fanned out with their settlements to establish a dominion they control as thoroughly today as they did in Brigham's time,

Salt Lake City is a place of wide avenues (Brigham ordered them wide enough for a wagon and four oxen to make a U-turn) and solid bomes, and middle-sized cities from the Appalachians to the Rockies.

In winter, skiers bead for the superb slopes an hour away, and in summer tourists sometimes drive an bour outside the city to the beaches of the Great Salt Lake. The resplendent Hotel Utah, begun in Brigham's era, remains a classic Western bostelry, and a recent influx of good restaurants has injected a more worldly flavor. Still, this is a very quiet city.

What is unique is that it is the capital of the Mormon universe, where the people are known to be clean, industrious and disciplined. They are proud of their faith, courteous about explaining its doctrines and anxious for you to embrace it with them. They are the heirs of Brigham, whose presence remains palpable aimost everywhere.

For the tourist, Brigham might best be met at the "This is the Place" monument, a 10-minute drive from downtown, where the 148 pioneers came out of the canyon. The Park Service has built an information center there and, inside, a tape recording. coordinated with a dozen scenes and bundreds of figures on a vividly brushed mural, recounts the long and arduous westward trek of the wagon train that crossed the continent-the snowy encampments, the hazardous river crossings and all.

The real Brigham, however, is more tangible downtown, especially in the Lion House, once his official residence, and in the adjacent Beehive House, once his office as both territorial governor and head of the church, Both houses - spacious and discreetly ornate, with heavy columns and a widow's walk-reflect his New England upbringing and, in their appointments, his taste for good living.

Both have been restored magnifi-Continued on Page 20

MILTON VIORST is a political writer who lives in Washington, D. C.

#### Inside

Notes: White House Tours 5 By John Brannon Albright

Letters: Passport Plea What's Doing Along The Shenandoah

By Paul Hoffman

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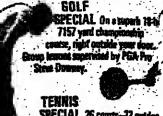


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#### tes: Less Waiting the White House

BRANNON ALBRIGHT

han 1.2 million visitors have the White House in eight months of this Bicenan increase of about 10 r the comparable period of more, this year's visitors having an easier time of it predecessors, many of ed in line up to an nour I to get into the Executive

ting time has been virtually by the institution of a em. Visitors now go to a ha south side of the White obtain free tickets that perto tour the mansion at an time later in the day. This to do other sightsecing turn comes.

et system was initiated in and is scheduled to remain attil Oct. 23. On Oct. 26 the hardly any waiting. of quering of ticket system over the ticket system owever, the commontily year at

g June, July and August, reinstituted next year at o Michael J. Farrell, head of White House Visitors.

y reason we're going to tickets in late October g tickets in late October hen people should be able tha White House in less would take them to pick

t booth is manned by Na-Service personnel and is 8 A.M. to noon Tuesday day and from 8 A.M. to Saturday. Tours are curd from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. ough Friday and from TO P.M. on Saturday. There s on Sundays, Mondays,

26, when tickets are discontinued, the tours sed from 10 A.M. to noon. ough Saturday. The line. m at the east gate to the a opposite the Treasury East Executive Avenue. offers this tip: Wait until tors will have been adlatecomers should only

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have to wait 5 to 10 minutes to get

The tour takes a minimum of about 15 minutes and covers the East Room, the Green Room, the Blue Room, the Red Room and the State Dining Room. It is not conducted by a guide, but visitors are free to ask questions of the uniformed guards on duty; they've been briefed on the history of the White House and are usually able to answer knowledgeably.

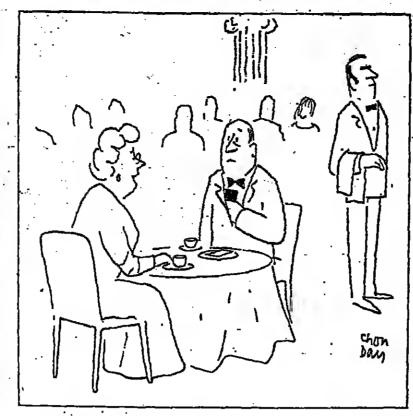
There is another type of White House tour-one that is escorted by guide-but it is limited to about 1,000 people a day and is offered only to visitors who have made arrangements well in advance through their Senator or Representative, This Congressional or "V.I.P." tour, as it is called, starts around 8 A.M., and though that is rather early for most people, there are advantages: Visitors see more rooms and there is

DISCOUNT DOINGS

In recent years three European countries-Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands-have offered travelers free coupon booklets good for a night's hotel stay and discounts on sightseeing trips, museum admissions and the like. Available under certain. conditions, the booklets were an inducement to visit various cities in each country. The Belgian booklet is still free and will be available at least through Dec. 31, a spokeswoman for the Belgian National Tourist Office says. But the Danish program has been canceled for this fall and winter and the Dutch booklet is no longer free.

According to the Danish National Tourist Office, the Danish coupon booklet which, unlike the Belgian plan, was oot offered during the peak summer travel period, has been shelved because travel interests in Denmark had been unable to agree on changes. However, the tourist office expects that the idea will be revivad in some form or other by the fall

As for the Dutch program, which like the Danish one is offered only in the off-season, the new coupon bookto queue up. The first - let carries a minimum price tag of \$15. A more elaborate package costs



... plus a little extra for letting us try out our Italian on him."

Netherlands National Tourist Office, the change came about because the free program "had become a bit of a burden" on local tourist offices. Inflation was also a factor, he said, adding that there was a feeling among tourist officials that the traveler "would place more value on a paidfor travel bargain than a free pack-

The new Dutch coupon bookiet will he valid from Nov. 1 through next March 31 and will offer the \$15 purchaser a night's stay in a first-class hotel; breakfast and a choice of lunch or dinner, a welcome drink and a transfer from Schiphol International Airport to either Amsterdam, The Hague or Rotterdam. Discounts oo car rental, sightseeing tours and domestic airline flights are also included. The value of the booklet is said to be at least \$100. The traveler who chooses the \$20 hooklet is entitled to stay in a superior-class hotel.

Under the Belgian program, the traveler who stays at least one night in selected hotels in any of six cities receives a second night's lodgiog free. .The plan also provides a free day at the races and a free opera or hallet ticket as well as disrounts on meals, rental cars, train tickets, sightseeing

According to a spokesman for the . tours and souvenirs. Were all coupons in the Belgian booklet redeemed, its value would be \$260, tourist officials say. The six cities participating are Antwerp, Bruges, Brussels, Ghent, Liège and Namur.

In order to qualify for either the Belgian or Dutch coupoo booklet, the traveler must use a scheduled airline and make the country whose booklet he selects his first or last stop in

- AUTUMN BARGAINS

With the arrival of fall, autumn leaves are not the only things that are dropping. At many resorts prices are fluttering down from summer peaks to off-season lows.

In the Poconos per-person rates at a considerable number of resorts have been reduced to \$12.50 a day without meals, \$16 a day with meals. Weekly rates with meals begin at \$110 a person. Information on resorts offering reduced autumn rates can be obtained from the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box D. 1004 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 (tel: 717-421-

In the Catskills, major resort hotels provide three meals a day. Post-Labor Cootinued oo Page 26

#### Letters: Passports Pose a Safety Risk

To the Editor.

دا من لاصل

On a recent WNET-TV documentary on "Terrorism," a hijacker revealed that on one mission he was able to separate Jews from non-Jews by the passports the passengers were holding.

During the recent "Entebbe incident," only Israelis and a few American Jews were required to remain as prisoners of the hijackers and of the Ugandan Government.

Two people 1 know were born in Haifa, Israel, and are now naturalized United States citizens with United States passports. Their place of birth is listed on the second line of the United States passports as required. This unnecessary information could endanger their security, limit their freedom of travel and deprive them of their liberty.

If a naturalized citizen has all the privileges and immunities of a nativeborn (except with regard to running for the natioo's two highest offices), it is at best superfluous and at worst dangerous to allow "birthplace" to he listed on passports for any foreign official or innkeeper to sea.

HARVEY S. KARTEN Brooklyn, N. Y.

A spokesman for the Passport Office, Washington, D.C., replies: The Passport Office is aware that the statement of hirth in the passport may, in some instances, occasion difficulty for foreign-born citizens traveling to certain areas. The problem, however, cannot be solved by unilateral action on the part of the Department of State. Other governments insist that place of hirth be shown on their passports.

Moreover, foreign governments require a statement of place of hirth on documents other than the passport, such as entry forms and visa applica-

Under Israali law, a person born in Israel, even though he is a naturalized citizen of the United States, must possess on Israeli passport for entry into and departure from Israel.

MOTEL DISINFECTANT

I wonder if any of my fellow travelers (by auto) are turned off by the sickly disinfectant used in most motels? I would much prefer a bospital

odor any day if a disinfectant has to

he used at all.

Whether or not this sickly odor is put in air-conditioned docts or just sprayed by the cleaning staff I do not know. I have just completed a lengthy trip and would not complain if this happened once-but in every motel (I stayed in 12) it was the sama, even in the halls and lobby.

For this reason I hesitate to take another trip.

JOANNE MOONAN

New York

VIEW VS. MOVIE

To the Editor:

Sometime back you had a number of letters in the Travel Section from readers who didn't like to watch movies while flying. These writers complained of being forced to pull down the window shades next to their seats when they would have preferred to look out. The attached letter from the Civil Aeronautics Board. Washingtoa, D. C. seem to indicate that any such requests from a flight crew can safely be ignored.

GEORGE HANSEN Washington, D. C. Response by the C.A.B.'s Office of the Consumer Advocate to Reader Hansen's inquiry: We have corefully examined the pertinent Board regulations. the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, as amended, and the many air carrier tariffs governing the provision of inflight entertainment services. The results of this research indicate that nothing speaks to the question you have raised. We would assume that you may raise or lower the window shade adjacent to your seat in any manner you choose unless instructed

PHONING FROM ABROAD

to the contrary by a crew member for

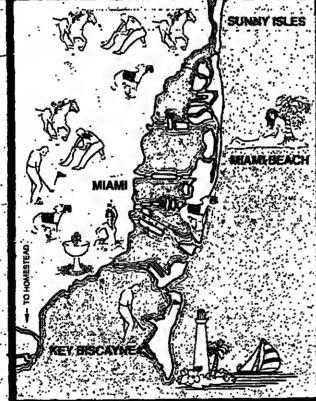
To the Editor:

reasons of safety.

Reading your "phoning from abroad" letters reminds me of my experience a couple of years ago that was more horrendous than any your readers have yet reported.

When I arrived in Paris and checked into the Hotel Montalembert on the Left Bank, I decided to make use of the coovenience of the hotel switch-

Continued on Page 23



If Autumn is here – can Winter be far behind? Plan NOW for the best vacation you ever had.

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Free sightseeing tours of both islands \* Free transportation from island to island on our air boat "The Goose" \* Free flight bag with a bottle of Virgin Islands rum in it \* Free set of St. Croix placemats.

The cost of our 8 days/7 nights holiday ranges from \$70 to \$193: our 4 nights/4 nights holiday, from \$75 to \$243. All rates are EP (European Plan) per person, double occupancy and available from now until December 14, 1976. Airfare is not included. See your travel agent for all the specifics or send in the coupon below.

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or a great blue heron. Or per-

haps a wobbly-legged fawn.

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prise: it's even warmer

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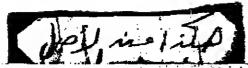
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### Hork Chat's Doing Along the SHENANDOAH The second of mammoth field Park on U.S. 11 honors the homsend years ago Paleo-In homsended on the Sooth Romenteeded on the Sooth R

ALLEY—Between the anpeaks of the Shenandoah ains to the west and the Ridge to the east lies the green valley nourished by senandoah River. Tha river northeast for nearly 150 separating into two forks to ound the mighty Massanot-nontain, then merging near Royal, Va., to form a rush-terway that flows into the sc River at Harpers Ferry. This is the "rolling river" ically recalled in the olding, and its bountiful farmeslabrated in the paintings udma Moses. One of the be taken by the beauty valley (and its economic.) was George Washington a young surveyor's appren-

valley (and its economic
) was George Washington
a young surveyor's appren1748, noted in his diary
land is "exceeding Rich
tile all ye way" and "probundance of Grain, Hemp
, etc." German and Scotchttlers moved into the valtlers moved into the protreating for interest or into the valtlers moved into the protlers moved into the valtlers moved into the valtlers moved into the protlers the moved into the valtlers moved into the valtlers moved into the protlers the moved into the protlers the moved into the valtlers moved into the protlers the wntowns, with old stone and county courthouses, a sense of continuity

THERE - Interstate 81 ivers north or south he valley west of Massalountain. A more scenic tending the length of the st of Massanutten in the of Massauutten in the of the Blue Ridge, is which can be followed opers Ferry to Waynessecrossing the valley from est is a uestwork of Fedestate roads. A car is a for touring this 4,800-te ragion.

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DRIVE-For 105 miles, DRIVE—For 103 mies, it Royal sooth to WaynesSkyline Drive winds crest of the Blue Ridge a through thickly woodidoah Netional Park, ofmoramic views of the in Vailey below. Take from this leisurely 35poor drive with its vistage. from this leisurely 35tour drive, with its visitas
t valley to the west and
y rolling Piedmont to
to bike one of the selfrails up the mountainsh in streams ur to look
oot bunt) deer, bear,
e of the 188 species of
live in the park. Inforont ranger-guided tours,
acilities and borseback
railable at the four visrs maintained by the
Park Service. The drive ark Service. The drive U.S. 340 (near Front uear Elktou) and U.S. Waynesboro). Wherever an admission fee of \$2 is charged. Contact the daut. Shenandoah Nac, Luray, Va. 22835 (703for details,

- In mid-October the of the Virginia summer o the brilliant reds of s and oaks, the yellows kories and birches and of the ashes. The auas open out at every the Skyline Drive, over the Skyline Drive, over many as 40,000 people in a single day. For ate but equally breathers drive along State it through the George n National Forest. Battop at the Woodstock top at the Woodstock
in Tower off State
i on State Route 770
ctacular view of seven
the Shenandoah River,
so apple harvest time,
ey orchards yield the
folden Dalicious, Yorks,
Romes and Winesaps,
matal claws of mechan-Romes and Winesapa, matal claws of mechan-pickars at work are a ight. At roetisido scuit 1 can buy local apples 7 pressed cider. To pick-try tha James Richard 2 Middletown on State which grows a wide apples, During the har-n the orchard is open 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Call -869-1455) for the exact dates. For detailed inabout apple picking in contact the Virginia it of Agriculture and, 203 North Governor chmond (804-770-3951). the the rites of fall, you the Fall Foliage Featoct. I to 10 at Waynes. 869-1455) for the exact Oct. 1 to 10 at Waynes.
The Fastival of Leaves at 17. 7al on Oct. 16 and 17. monites will demonstrate the of apple-butter make the land 2 in Waynes-e following weekend,

more than 150 artists. WONDERS—The sud-ulsions of succent earth-subjust with the uninartistry of wind and e sculpted the limestone : valley into spectacular s both above and below Year Mount Solon are weathered limestone colze Natural Chimneys Re-rk — titanic smokestacks rk—titamic smokestacks
i from one angle, a mostle from another. The
ited off local route 731,
year round and visitors
ou the grounds. Admenfor adults and 50 cants
ren 6 to 12. The flat for adults and 50 cents ren 6 to 12. The flat for conceals dozens and

d 10, the entire down-will be closed uff for r exhibit featuring tha

varlottesville, Va.

perhaps hundreds of mammotic cavorus, carved by tremors and the flowing chisels of underground streams long dried up. Plunging to depths of several hundred feet and snaking for miles through solid rock, the caverus are a wondrous maze of tiny passageways and buge subterranean rooms filled with multicolored stalactites, stalagmites, flowstone and other formations. Several of these caverus have been developed into major year-round attractions and offer guided tours. The most famous, and also the most popular (over 500,000 visitors annually), is Luray Caverus on U.S. 211. In the Cethedral Room you will hear a concert on the stalacpipe organ, whose tones roverberate through solid rock pipes. One-hour tours depart daily every 20 minotes from a AM. whose tones roverberste through solid rock pipes. One-hour tours depart daily every 20 minotes from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 7 to 13. Anthodites—delicate, feathery whits calcite formations—can be seen only at Skyline Caverns, one mile south uf the Northsin Entrancs of the Skyline Drivs on U.S. 340. Hour-long guided tours, which cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 7 to 13, are conducted daily and begin avery five to 10 minutes. Because of its convenient location, tourists flock to Skyline Caverns, especially on rainy days when mountain vistas are obscured. If you desirs more elbow room, try the less-publicized Shenandoak Caverns, 13 miles west of Luray near. New Market, Yoo will see formations resembling bacon, drapery and even an Indian tepes. The Diamond Cascade, a pesch-colored, sparkling calcite crystal column, has been the backdrop for several subsurface wasddings. Different colored lights play over many of the formations in this petrified fantasy world — which, without electric illumination, is of course absolutely pitch black, and yoo'll have a taste of that too. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., the caverns are close to Exit 68 of I-81. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 7 to 14 and each tour lasts an hour, Take a sweater when viciting any of the eaverns as temperatures average in the low 50's.

HARPERS FERRY—Convinced that the "crimes of this guilty land

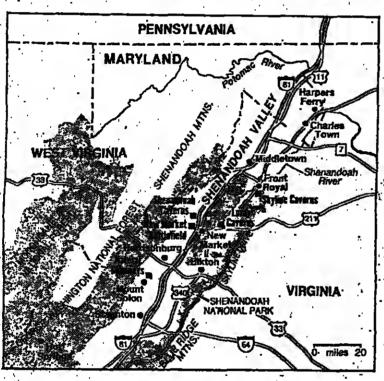
field Park on U.S. 11 honors the youthful beroism of Virginia Mil-itary Institute cadets, who charged across a muddy field in 1864 to capture a vital Union artillery position. Exhibits in the Hall of Valor Valor present a panoramic snavey of the emire Civil War, while a 12-minute film depicts the cadeta' story. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The fee is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 7 to 13. story. Open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The fee is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 7 to 13. Thanks to the tactical genius of Gen. Stonswall Jackson, he was shie to defend the valley against numerically superior Union forces. During his valley campaign of 1862 Jackson used his knowledge of the mountains and caves of the Shenandoah to march his little army 630 miles in 39 days, cluding and barassing the enemy while protecting the breadhasket of the Confederacy. The Stonewall Jackson Headquarters at 415 North Braddock Street, Winchester, is in a stately French provincial house that the general occupied as a command post in 1851 and 1862. At the center of the office, with its frost-grape wallpaper and mat flooring, stands the large wooden table on which be mapped his valley campaign. The bouss is a creasure trove of Jackson mamorabilia, including his saber, his folding campaign fork and a lock of hair from the mane of his borse. Admission to the house, open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, is 65 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. From a century's distance the Clvil War is often re-created for us through images of gallantry and romantic beroism. But a stop at the National and Stonewall cemeteries in Winchester will remind us of the final price in human lives. Over 600,000 men, more than ousthird of all those in uniform, were killed in tha conflict. Nearly 4,500 Union dead (2,381 of whom are unknown) lie in long rows under simpla headstones in tha National Cemetery, where 3,000 Confederate soldiers were reinterred in 1866, their bodies having been transferred from ditches and shallow graves within a radius of only 15 miles. The gates to National Cemetery, where 3,000 Confederate soldiers were reinterred in 1866, their bodies having been transferred from ditches and shallow graves within a radius of only 15 miles. The gates to National Cemetery, which is spproached through the

thousand years ago Paleo-Indians homesteaded on the Sooth Fork of the Shenandoah River. Here they constructed their hide-covered shelters and from the local jamper chipped out spear points for their hunting expeditions against the giant mastedon. Archeologists have the the stone artifacts and the tell-tale stains in the soil left by the decomposition of the shel-ters' wooden stakes. In the Thun-derbird Museum are exhibits on the oxcavation project, If you climb aboard the "duck," a World War. II amphibious vehicle, for a 90-minute round-trip tour from the museum to the excavation site, you can see archeologism at work. Graduate etudents doing fieldwork at Thunderbird will explain the discoverise made at the Paleodiscoverise made at the Paleo-Indian base-camp and bunting ground. The museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. through November (for winter hours, call 703-635-7337). Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 8 to 12. The "duch" tours leave for the ancient bouting grounds, weather permitting, opon request. Wear sturdy shoes and informal dress since the trip to the digs can-be muddy. The tours cost \$1.25 for sdults and children. Picnishing in the beavily wooded grounds aurin the beavily wooded grounds sur-rounding the museum is permitted, and a free nature trail guide to the area can be obtained at the

DINING—The country inn, with its plain fure and ample portions, is a valley institution. My two favorites are both in Middletown. The Wayside Inn ou U.S. 11 has The Wayside Inn ou U.S. 11 has been an elegant traveler's stop along the old turnpike since 1797. Waitreases in Colonial dress will serve you in one of six dining rooms, the most interesting of which is the former slave kitchen where the lm's slaves were fed and quartered in the 19th century. The room has a working fireplace, exposed beam ceilings, red brick walls, plain wooden tables and ladderback chairs. For dimer I usually begin with the house specialty, peanut soup (50 cents), and for an entree choose the smoky, locally cured Virginia country ham steak (\$7.50) or the smothered Wayside chicken baked with sherry sauce (\$5). The entress, which range from \$4.50 to \$10, come with potstors, vegetables, salad, homemade bread and a beverage. If calories are not your concern. I recommend the bomeconcern I recommend the home-made pecan pie (80 cents) for concern, I recommend the bolacmade pecan pie (80 cents) for
dessert. A complete luncheon, with
a comparable menu, sverages \$2.50
to \$3. The inn is open seven days
a week, luncheon from 11:30 A.M.,
to 3 P.M., and dinner from 5 P.M.,
to 9 P.M. weekdays, till 10 P.M.,
weekends. Reservations (703-8691797) for dinner are a must. Just
a tenth of e mile sooth of the
Wayside linn ou U.S. 11 is the
small, 200-year-old, white-shingled
Danner House lim, which features
a meal similar to the Wayside's.
Owned by Carolyn Hammock,
formerly manager of the Wayside
Inn, the Danner House is open
daily, with lunch from 11:30 A.M.,
to 2:30 P.M. and dinner from 5
P.M. to 9 P.M. Complete dinners
run from \$3.95 to \$6.95. At lunch
salads and sandwiches are \$1.50 to salads and sandwiches are \$1.50 to Harpers Farry (304-535-5321) of-fers an unpretentious dining room. and a simple meno but seasons its food with a spectacular cliffton view down to the Potomac River far below. The restaurant boasts its own succulent recipe for Southplatters and hot entrees, ranging from \$2.65 to \$5.95, are available for lunch and dinner; with the din-ing room open continuously from uoon to 8 P.M. On waskend eve-nings a buffet dinner (\$5.95 for adults; \$2.95 for children under 10) is substituted.

LODGING—It's not difficult to find a standard, nondescript motel room in the valley since the major motel chains are well represented along tables, spend a night at the old Wayside Im ou U.S. II in Middletown. Its 20 rooms, each of which is different, are tastefully deco-rated with entique furniture. In one room you can sleep in pam-pered seclusion in a massive 19thcentury four-poster canopied bed, while in another you will need a footstool to climb into the high bed that stands four feet off the priced with rates ranging from \$14 to \$32. Reservations, as much as two mouths in advance for ceras two months in advance for cer-tain rooms, are required. The view from the spacious porches and rooms of Hilltop House in Har-pers Ferry may inspire you as it has a number of distinguished visi-tors in the past who used this rambling old hotel as a quiet summer retreat. Alexander Graham Bell traditionally reserved Room 21 for the season, while Mark Twain stayed in Room 32. Retes vary from \$20 to \$34. On Route 340 in Waynesboro is the Colo-nial-style red-brick General Wayne Motor Inn (703-942-1171). Singles are \$9 to \$12; doubles, \$14 to \$17. The most luxurious accommodations in the region are at the Homestead Hotel at U.S. 220 in Hot Springs. The Homestead is part of a 17,000-acra resort that offers every conceivable diversion movies to winter skiing and the famous mineral baths of the Hot Springs spa. The hotel has a guest capacity of 1,150 in the main building and the new south wing, with additional rooms et its Casarity and the new south wing, cade Inn, three miles south, Three meals per day are included in the rate of \$55 to \$60 z person. Reservations (800-336-5771 or 703-839-5500) at least a mooth in edvance, longer for holidays.

Story, which can be ordered from Potomac Books, Inc., P.O. Box 40504, Washington, D.C. 20016 (\$3.95). The Shenandoah Valley Traval Association will supply maps, brochures and other tourist information on request. Their sddress is P.O. Box 488, New Martin P. 20844 (2022) ket. Va. 22844 (703-740-3132),



will usver be purged away but with blood," the abolitionist John Brown led a band of 18 men in a surprise raid on the Federal arsenal in this small town on Oct. 16, 1859. Brown hoped to use the seized muskets to arm Southern sisves for a general insurrection, bot his plan failed. Trapped two days later in the town, he was wounded, captured and on Dec. 2 banged in nearby Charles Town as a traitor. Today the National Park Service maintains Harpers Ferry as a national historical park. Pick up a walking tour map at the Visitor's Center (housed in the old Stagecoach Inn), which also has exhibits and a short film on the town's history. A walk along the main downtown street will take you to a working blacksmith shop, a drygoods stora, a pharmacy and a tailor shop. On weekends during the fall living-history guides in period costumo will explain the various crafts or occupations. Also on the main street is the handsome two-story brick master armorer's house. brick master armorer's house, now a museum where the story of gunnaking is told. The United States Armory, destroyed in the Civil War but in Brown's time occupying more than 20 buildings, produced thousands of government muskets using interchangeable parts on one of the earliest large-scale industrial assembly lines. Follow the steep, hand-carved eftone steps up the heights to Jefferson Rock for what Jeffersoo extolled as a "stupendous" view of the Shenandous River and the mountains beyond, "worth a voyage ecross the Atlantie." There is no admission charge to the park no admission charge to the park. The Visitor's Center and the park are open 8-A.M. to 5 P.M. daily except Christmas and New Year's. Harpers Ferry is along U.S. 340, 20 miles west of Frederick, Md.

CIVIL WAR—The bloody conflict John Brown had foreseen began at Fort Sumter, S. C., in 1861. During the next four years the strategic location of the valley, which both sides viewed as a gun barrel aimed at the heart of the Union, made if a hotly contested battleground as control seesawed back and forth between the Blue and the G.ay, Winchester slone changed hands more than 70 times. State historic markers and spe-cial blue and gray right have been installed along almost every road, commemorating the constant bat-tles and skirmishes and the roles played by such notable figures as Confederate spy Belle Boyd or the gray ghost, Maj. John Mosby. The 160-acre New Market Battle-

main entrance of Mount Habron Cematery on East Lane, can be visited from 7:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HISTORIC HOUSES-Perhaps the finest valley home open to the public is Belle Grove, one mile south of Middletown on U.S. 11. Now owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, this porticoed ons-story limestone mansion was built in 1794 by Maj. mansion was built in 1794 by Maj.
Isaac Hite, a wealthy entrepreneur and farmer who married
James Madison's sister, Eleanor.
The stones of the front wall are
hand-smoothed—one of the many
ducurious touches about the-house.
At James Madison's request,
Thomas Jefferson became involved in the design of the mansion; the Jeffersonian sensitivity is vis-ible in the T-shaped hall, the fan-lights over the interior doors and, lights over the interior doors and, in the parlor, a concern for symmetry so great that a completely, detailed false door was constructed on one half of a wall to balance the functional door ou the other. Unlike many historic homes, Bella Grove is intentionally sparsely furnished so the visitor can appreciate the architectural sophistication of the bonse itself: Ballo Grove can be toured through October (closed November through March). Its bours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Saturday and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. ou Sunday. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. ou Sunday.
Adults \$1, children 50 cents. In
Stamton is Woodrow Wilson's
birthplace, a simple two-story
white-brick home that was originally the manua of the Presbyterian Church (now demolished)
where Wilson's father served as
minister. The bouse and an adjoining museum contain letters, furniing museum contain letters, furniture and mementos of the 28th President. The family Bible, the portraits, the musical instruments and the other objects preserved here reflect both the everyday life and the special talents of the Wilsons in the 19th century. Included in the admission price (\$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children 6 to 15) is a 15-minute documentary film on Wilson, shown continuously. Be sure to see the restored Presidential Pierce-Arrow limonsine in the Carriage Huuse in the rear garden. The Woodrow Wilson House, at 24 North Coalter Street. is open daily from 9 A.M. to 5

THUNDERBIRD—At Thunderbird Museum and Archeological Park, five miles south of Front Royal

off U.S. 340, visitors can get an extraordinary glumpse of small fragments of the culture of the

valley's first settlers. Twelve-

INFORMATION - An excellent guidebook, featuring 14 different driving tours and a wealth of background on the region, is Alvin Dohme's "Shenandoah: The Valley Story," which can be ordered from



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tennis, diving—everything you'd expect to find in en island resort. Nightclubs with folkloric entertainment. Fantastic international shopping. And on many islands, end crystel waters. Steeped in of your life doesn't depend upon a roll of the dice. Eastern's low fares and convenient

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Includes: Air conditioned room w/TV; Welcome cocktail; Open bar cocktail party (Thurs.); Guide book w/map; Shopper's borus book; Boat Irip; 10%; discount Hertz car rental; Cocktail, King Int'l Casino; Gaming instruction, 55.00 chip; Discount on wine and sland sightseeing tour; Termis.



Includes: Air Conditioned moon w/IV, Welcome cocklail; Cocklail party (Wed.); 1 % hours sightseeing tour Curacao; Shopping shuttle; Guide book w/map; Curacao poster; Amstel Brewery lour; 25% discount on Budget Car rental; T-shirt; Cocklail, Antillian Casino; Gaming instructions with 55.00 chip.



Includes: Air conditioned mom w/TV; Welcome cocktail; Guide book w/map; Shopper's bonus book: Casino gaming guide; Boat tour; 1½ hour Island Native Revue ISum, & Wed.); Garden of Groves lour; Scuba demo; Tour Jacques Coustean



Includes: Air conditioned room; Welcome cocktail: Guide book w/map; Shopper's bonus book; Boat trip; Souveni miniatures; Nightclub show; Snorkeling and diving lesson; Movies, fashion show; Activities; Island entertainment; Pool, beach chaise lounges.



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Welcome cockiali, Guide book w/map; Boat Irip; Snorkeling lesson; Tennis; Casino gaming guide; Shopper's discoun book; Souvenir miniatures; Imkeeper's cockiali party (Sun.); One round mini-go (18 holes); Pool, beach chaise lounges.



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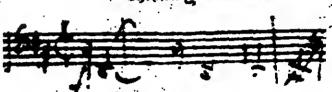
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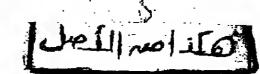
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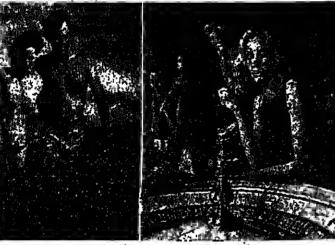
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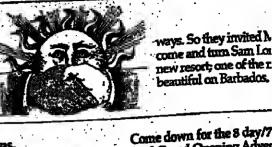
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Oaki Okla **luis** 



#### HOFFMAN

st 20 years I've been puffing two packs of Chesterfields. Durham, N.C., a tobacco sere ever was one, I decided ut the source of the stains gers, the holes in thy clothes are mild cough in my throat. He of stops I was able to of charge virtually the ense by which a fan-size leaf is converted into a cigaretta ged for the consumer. Any Durham can do the same.

rch started at Roycroft's on Rigsbee Street, a dingy ed building that, except for paint of its name, resembles eighbors on Durham's East tobacco suctions are held. a I wandered into Roycroft's a open doors, the swett tobacco penetrated my

rider a low vaulted roof, was size of two football fields row on row of burlap bags can tobacco, 100 pounds interior walls were adorned and 1940's cigarette givethat would be the envy of Street antique dealer.

wit the early morning hours
we in from the fields and
it tobacco. Each bag was
a warehouse attendant,
opened so that the leaves
the tobacco, the attendant
was grown locally, within
Durham.

on, which got under way 9:30 A.M., was a ritual since ante-bellum inded exactly like the old

arch started action, a ritual anged since lum days."

e commercials, the auction-; in a sing-song that is inible to the uninitiated and apossible to describe in

co men were mostly mid had the weathered look spend a lot of time outalso spend a lot to time her, since the auctions are iring the fall harvest they greeted one another ial banter of friends rather ardedness of rivals. The lered from batch to batch e tobacco leaves, fingerre, sniffing the aroma. As under way, small knots of ctioneer, a warehouse atbuyers-moved from bag the auctioneer rattled off llowed by the inevitable erican"-or "Liggett" or as the case might be. n went quickly, the knot

as the case might be,
n went quickly, the knot
ling more than a minute; since the bids varied litch to batch. Within two
over. The attendant told
ad been a good day for
with prices of \$1.03 to

spite the Surgeon Generwarning notices on cigarand the ban on cigaretts on TV, the tobacco busiing Even so, the cigarette taking no chances and fied into such areas as nor, food and pet food. From (formerly Liggett & ham's largest cigarette imates that 58 percent of is now in nontobacco

noon trucks would come
bacco to its new owners
case to Interstate 85 a
side town where the comi "six miles of warere the tobacco would be

ning tobacco age is about
a watching grass grow,
her to find out if visitors
in the aging warehouses,
hed to the next stage
About a mile from Royhin Street, is a group of
red-brick buildings,
dquarters, where some
produce Chesterfield,

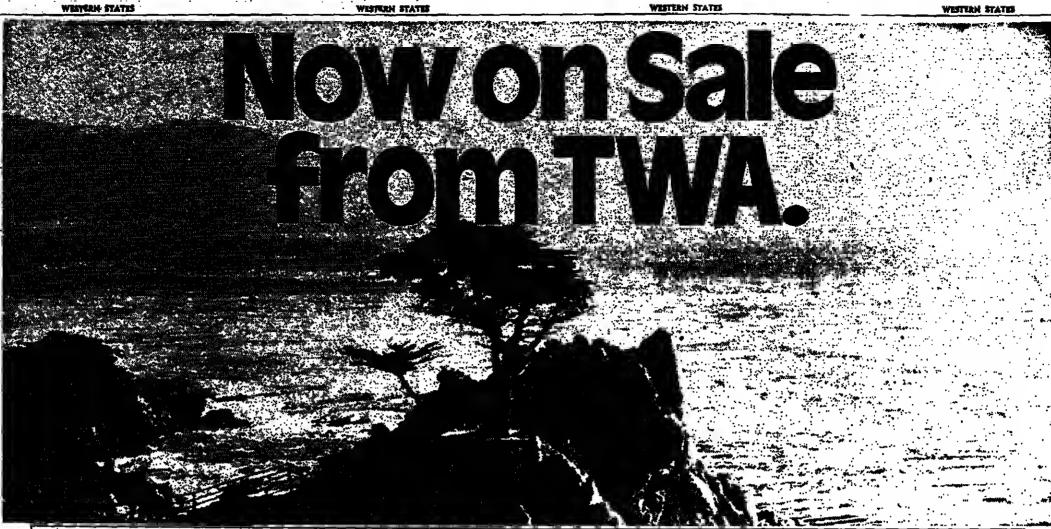
d Eve cigarettes.

mmed hostess greeted me
her visitors and led us
ry. She carried a microsmall amplifier was slung
ulder—so she could be
he din of the machinery.

or to the plant. The cigais hum at a decade level the workers, both men in each of the two eightmust wear earphigs. The that strikes one is the he factory is well lit.

ented on Page 13

IAN is co-author of "To
a book about the Mafia
that will be published



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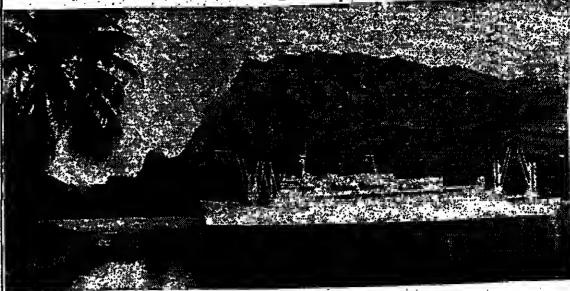
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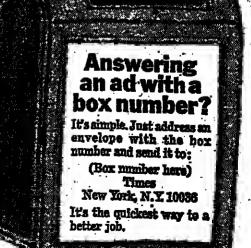
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should be.

deck space.

#### m Leaf to Pack

of From Page 11

litter, no dust. The maoccupying a space about ire, are laid out in neat h a spaghetti like tangle conveyor belts. The is polished to the sparkle

usual factory tour, where kept at arm's length from line, often viewing the trough a plate-glass wine's brought cheek-to-cog chinery and can stick his nnermost workings.

facturing process is as the auction is antique: of the plant are devoted Except for the mixture d the labels on the packs, s identical on every maich machine handles the on-from raw product to

, ground to hangnail-size ther part of the factory, into a roll of cigarette an inch wide and 31/2 he actual blending of thebright and burley tobac-Maryland tobaccos for and imported Greek and cos for aroma is a trade n the sixth floor behind even to our guide. The lengthwise and emerges tube that looks less like an a clotheline. It's cut ength at the eye-blinking . per minute. As they're he cigarettes are autoghed and tested by a nachines are computere's a feedback: if the light, more tobacco is heavy, less; if they're re packed looser; if too The digital calculator ie I examined showed

more than 32,000 satis-

factory eigarettes. The rejects are later stripped and the tobacco is fed back into the machine.

Since my machine made L&M's, filters had to be added. The filters come

The finished cigarettes are stuffed. 20 at a time, into a foil-paper wrapper which is immediately covered with the printed paper of the pack. At this point there's another testing process. As an illustration, our guide breaks a cigarette on the line and-sure enougha few second later a pack shows up in the reject trough with the broken clearette inside. Then the seals and cellophane are attached and the finished packs are stuffed into cartons-

The cartons are carried on an overiocal tax stamp.)

can't smoke in a cigarette factory.

#### ing a Tobacco Tour

warenouses - Roy-Stooe & Stone, Mangum are among the main a Rigsbee Street, within ance of downtown Dur-

e peak of the harvest ally in late September, held every day at every then intermittently October and November, bound to be at least acy autumn morning. it way to find it is to vn the street and ask a local. Anyone can walk in and watch-and likely find someone to interpret for a stranger.

. The Liggett factory is on Main Street about a mile from downtown Durham. Free tours are offered every weekday from 8 to 11:30 A.M. and from 12:30 to 3 P.M. They take about 45 minutes. All visitors receive a complimentary pack of cigarettes. School tours are welcomed. The children get milk and cookies in the cafeteria rather than a free

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ages of The New York Times its of all kinds make them-Whatever your preference, e heading Dogs, Cats and

in five-inch lengths. Inside the machine they're cut into thirds and each, segment is attached between two tubes of tobacco to produce a cigarette 61/2 inches long with tobacco at either end and a filter in the middle. Then the filter is sliced in half to produce two finished cigarettes—also at the rate of 3,600 per minute.

at the rate of 180 packs a minute.

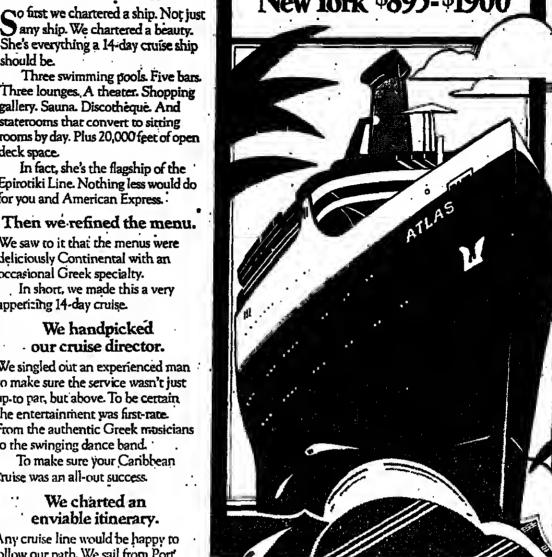
head conveyor beit to a packing machine. An employee unfolds corrugated-paper cases and feeds them one-byone into the machine. It's the only manual part of the entire operation. The cases are filled with 100 cartons, sealed and carried oo another conveyor helt to the shipping room. (The sealing of the cartons and the cases is in a sense an exercise in futility, since each case and carton must be opened by the distributor so that every pack can be marked with the appropriate

All the factory's employees, our hostess explains, are given a free pack of cigarettes each day, apparently as an inducement to prevent pilferage. Oo our way out, we visitors were also given a complimentary pack. It was about time. I was dying for a smoke, and one thing I discovered you

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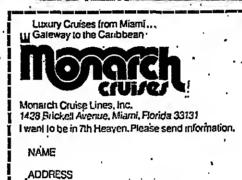
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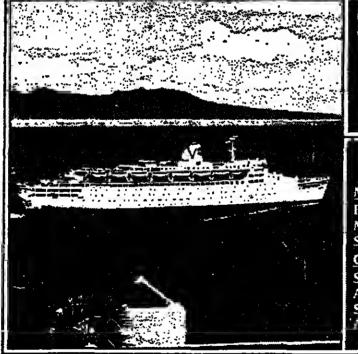
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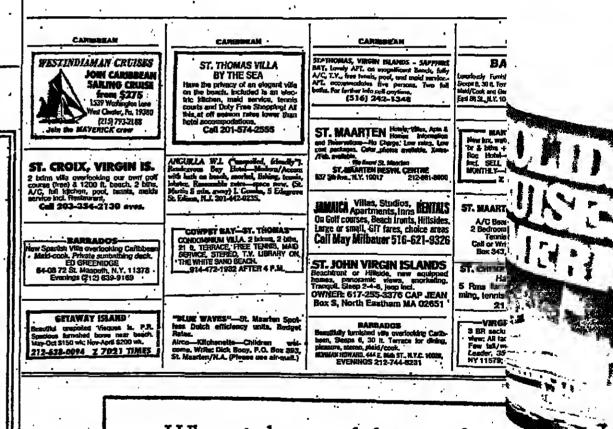
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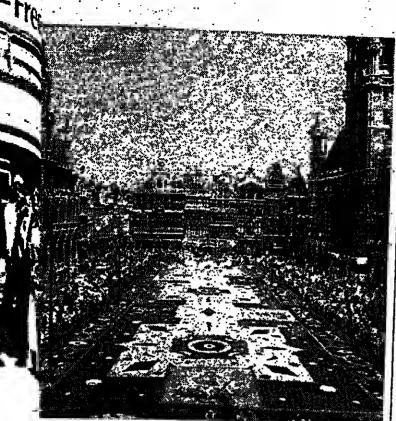


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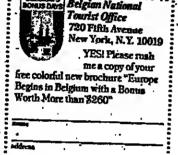


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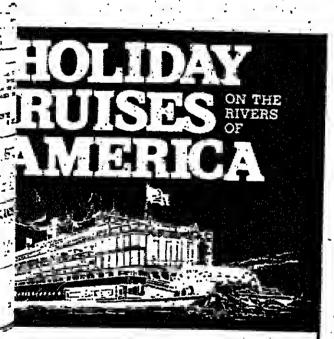
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### Tokyo: An Ancient City Leapfrogging into the 21st Century

Continued From Page 1

attempted to order Western food, such as the kind of steaks available in Stateside Japanese restaurants. I was in for another kind of culture shock: paying the price the angry gods demand for eating out of traditioo. Even Japanese housewives find that sirloin costs them close to \$10 a pound. They simply don't heve any land left for grazing in Japan: beef is Japan's lobster. Or to turn it around, whale is their cattle, a comparison I found in a statement hy Japanese fishermen protesting the Western campaign against whaling.

Japan's density is legendary, but in fact it is a density limited to that string of cities running from Tokyo down to Kyoto, Kobe and Osaka; together they form the Tokaido megalopolis. (Half Japan's population of 110 million must survive in metropolitan districts covering only 2 percent of the land.) Everything ia conceotrated here, the money, the brains, the industry, the universities. The rest of the country is felt to be too hilly and too distant. And so all of inhehited Japan may seem to he an unending industrial aod residential suburh, starting at Tokyo Bay, spreading south like an oil slick. In Tokyo itself, residential neighborhoods coexist not only with office huildings hut with factories. Americans used to joke about the farmer with an oil well in his hackyard. In Tokyo it is occa-

sionally an oil reficery. · "What do you think of those buildings?" asked a Japanese friend. I looked at a high wall of slah constructions, closer together than they would be in the urhan planning with which I was familiar. The Japanese call-them danchi. Each uniform tiny balcony had a family's laundry hanging out to dry-a kind of vertical Naples. The surreal industrial city-

acape surrounding the project was typical of Tokyo's peripheral wards: tall smokestacks, sprawling factories senarated from each other by patches of old wooden houses, or occasionally a bit of green in which a temple or a shrine was hidden.

"Very big." I replied cautiously. "It's quite hard to get an apartment In one of those huildings," she said, with the voice of one who hed tried. "There is a long waiting list." For most Tokyo residents housing like this represents the ultimate dream, It means an end to the hour or two of travel to distant suburbs at the close of the working day, to vestigial village streets with open sewers.

And so the 11 million people of Tokyo demand still greater density. It often seems to encourage an anythinggoes architecture where no space is sacred-save sacred space, so that any empty lot which is not a coo-struction site is hound to he the garden of a temple or one of Tokyo's several royal residences, the homes of the Emperor's sons and daughters. There are 44 housing units per acre in Tokyo's most crowded ward, a density 30 percent higher than that . of Manhattan, but a Tokyo donchi of 11 to 14 stories manages a density more than three times greater than

So the assimilation of Western ways seem to represent an effort by the Jepanese to hrainwash themselves, to adjust to e world where too many Japanese compete for too little land and a woefully finite supply of raw materials. When you have seen this densely urban countryside, looked from the window of your hullet trein for pasture and not found it, you hegin to understand the need for the Jspanese people's rigorous self-discipline-and why e steak or a glass of orange juice has to cost so much.



#### The effects of Westernization are everywhere.

While I was in Tokyo a homeowner won a Iswsuit egainst developers who were putting up an eight-story huilding alongside his small house in downtown Tokyo. He had argued that the new building would cut off his sun; he

was ill and needed the sunshine. The plaintiff, however, was a wealthy man, the president of a company, and could afford to carry his case to court. The rest of the people make do hy miniaturizing neture: Heoce the famous bonsai trees, which io a flower pot create the Illusion of woodland. Pocket-size gardens confront you everywhere, in alleys between houses, hehind the smallest restaurants.

Inside their danchi, too, each family perpetuales - centuries-old 'traditions. Young women still learn the tea ceremony: Performing it well is e must if they wish to become engaged.

A Japanese business friend insisted on accompanying me to the Akihabara district, e Broadway lined not with hars or movie houses hut with hrightly. lit sidewalk displays of the latest electrooic gadgets, sold at discount in the atmosphere of a year-round Neapolitan street fair. From there we drove in my friend's alr-conditioned limousine to the smaller shops of the Ueno district, I kept looking at precision watches but I noticed that my host had stopped to stare at an array of small vecomous snakes in tha window of one particularly busy shop. Some of the snakes were alive, others were pickled in jars alongside trays of powder. The powder was a reliable tonic for virility, he assured me, when mixed with wster as an after-dinner potico. "Not on an empty stomach," he edded with a grimace.

We ducked into an alley where business seemed even livelier, the storefront displays more inviting. Among them a narrow path led through an eerily lit wooden gate up steps to an altar obscured by a smoke cloud of burning incense.

"It's the shopkeeper's favorite place of worship," he commented.

My friend worked on the executive

home, put on his kimono, sit on e totomi mat while his wife made him green tea, which he would drink silently and thoughtfully, as if it were another love potion. On a Sunday my Jepanese host's

secretary offered to lead me behind the facades of modern, Westernized Japan. "Let's start with Asakusa," she said (she pronounced it A-sak'sa). We went there by subway, which thanks to the platform signs in English I was learning to use alone. We emerged from that modern urban transit system into a teeming Oriental hazaar.

floor of a steel-and-glass skyscraper,

where no door needed to be opened by

human effort. I knew that as soon as

I finished my shopping he would rush

We stood at the vermilion Kaminari gate, just off the husy boulevard, where a giant red paper lantern covered with decorative calligrapoy fielps dispel the violence of the pair of Buddhist statues, the gods of wind and thunder, werding off evil at either side of the entrance: They do oot, in any case, ward off commerce, for the long Nakamise street leading from the gate to the temple itself is lined with an extraordinary variety of small shops selling trinkets sod souvenirs, umhrelias, valises, pearls and watches. And at the far end of this tunnel of shops, through that, cacophony of color, is the sanctum: a flag-decked inner gate, an oversized vat emitting incense-scented smoke (if you touch the part of your body needing healing after warmiog your hand with the smoke, you ere supposed to be cured). Through the smoke eppears the tapered roof of the sanctum sanctorum -a temple dedicated to Buddha as a she-god, or Kannon.

"There is a saying," my guide observed, "that a hushand end wife should not go inside this temple together. When I came to Asakusa with my hushand we suddenly looked at

bering the warning We laughed about it, but we are di-

vorced now." Next we walked through e Shirit shrine. I learned that most Japanese practiced the dominant religious of Japan-Buddhism and Shintoism- simultaneously, or alternatively. Ona may be married in a Shinto ahrine, for example, hut the funeral might take place in a Buddhist temple.

. We returned by subway to the center of town, hard by the headquarters of some of the largest Japanese conglomerates and the seat of government. Behind high walls, removed not only in space but in time from modern Japan, white-robed priests with tall hłack casks moved silently through the compound of the Yasukuni Shrine, which includes the main shrine for aocestor worship, a separate prayer hall, and a grim concrete war museum, betraying the irrepressible hias of Shioto for military glory, General Mac-Arthur had attempted to downgrade Shinto in order to defuse militarism and emperor worship, More recently, I noted, a Japanese artillery piece captured by American G.I.'s on Okinawa had been turned over to the Yasukum museum as a gesture of friendship by the American Legion.

We walked past those gates through which the Imperial Messenger enters esch year to dedicate offerings fro the Emperor, and watched as a grou of war widows in their best kimono. filed out of huses to participate in a ceremony for their dead. Then, taking a gravel path behind the main shrioe huildings, we came upon a group of women in black uniforms and aprons who were tidying up the rock garden of the Divine Pond

A minute later we were outside the compound again, facing high-rise huildings with Sony and Hitachi signs, and the ubiquitous tracks of the Japanese National Railways.

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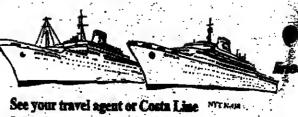
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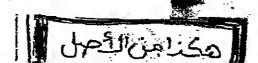
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### Bypassing Toledo's Frenetic Tourist Trail

Continued From Paga 1

somher pines, broken only by an occaaround a bend in the road, there it was. Toledo-the medieval capital of Socia-rose like a misted tapestry in dark reds and distant grays, seemingly as frague and impermanent as a mirage.

Yet, once past the ochre-toned buildings of the outskirts, tha Puerta de Bisagra (the main gate), built by the Moors and later emblazoned with the double-headed eagle of Emperor Carlos V, loomed as a formidably solid guardplateau abova steep precipices leading

ian. The walled town perches on a hilly down to the Tagus River which coils around it protectively.

Our hotel, the Parador Nacional Conde de Orgaz, is built on a bluff across the river and follows the traditional regional architecture of pale stucco and rusty brick walls, dark wooden beams and red tile roofs. The 32-room parador (government-owned inn) bas high-ceilinged, spacious public rooms furnished with deep leether chairs and couches, regional artifacts. fine paintings and an intimate ambiente. Best of all, no tour buses are allowed.

Señorita Pilar Ramirez, who runs the inn, welcomed us, asking, "Is this your first trip to Toledo?" Recalling my previous visit, I nodded assent. "Then your first view should be from the terrace," she said, ushering us through tall window doors. "Aqui tienen Toledo."

Toledo rose before us in all its majesty-from the castle of San Servando and the square-turreted Alcazar on the right, past the remains of Roman bridges that once spanned the river, to San Juan de Los Reyes church on the left. Below, the hillside slid abruptly downward, brown and almost without vegetation, huge gray boulders strewn about like the playthings ofa careless giant.

A wedding party converged on the . terrace to pose for e photographer. Later I was to learn that this is a local tradition-to have pictures taken . against the arras of Toledo after the church ceremony.

Rejuctantly, we left the terrace and were shown upstairs to our room. Like all the other rooms at the parador, ours bad a balcony offering the awesome panorama of Toledo. The afternoon stillness was so palpable that it -, seemed natural to lower our voices

and speak just obove a whisper. Later, we drove into town past - cigorrales (country houses of the affluent named after the cicada) and across the Puente de San Martin, the one-lane bridge over tha Tagus, Traffic flowed both ways and was regulated by stoplights-an aoachronism on the Moorish landscape with its crenellated towers. We bumped up crooked streets and parked beside San Juan da los Reyes, often called tha "church of the chains" since tha exterior walls are hung with shackles brought to Isabelle and Ferdinand by grateful Christian slaves freed in 1492 from Moslem bondage in Granada.

As Bob was locking the car, a man wearing an official-looking cap limped up. He was a car-parker, a job reserved in Toledo for the bandicapped. Accepting a few pesetas in exchange for the printed ticket he handed us, he explained thet one could park anywhere in Toledo all that day for the one small fee. Provided, of course, that a place to park could be found.

Toledo is built on a series of bills and is very much a walking town. Bordering the small plaza in front of the

TRAVEL

church were several tourist stores dis playing three-legged labor chairs, Damascene ware, swords, blue and white ceramics, embroidered linens. With difficulty we resisted the urge to buy, buy, buy. Our guidebooks had clearly indicated that prices in Madrid were lower.

We walked up the Calla del Angel. Although it was part of the main route through town, tha street had no sidewalks, causing us to flatten ourselves in doorways or dodge into alleyways as cars came whizzing down the wind-

The houses were crowded side by side, some seeming almost to touch each other, while several were connected by cobertizas, extra rooms bridging the street. The small windows inevitably had neat curtains and pots of geraniums.

This was the old Jewish quarter until Isabella ran the Jews out of Spain. When the Jews were expelled, the dungeon-like cellars of the homes along Calle del Angel and its side streets became part of an underground railroad, Tunnels dug under the buildings led to El Greco's bouse and from there, by dark, fugitives could slip down the steep slope to the Tagus and safety.

Pausing at a small open space in tha street where it was reasonably sure no one would run over us, we spotted a window with a single painting displayed on an easel. We peered besitantly in the balf-opened doorway and heard a hearty voice call out, "Pasen. Come in, come in." This was the atelier of Francisco Sansuguet, Toledo's resident painter. He explained in Spanish that he had studied and worked in Paris for a number of years but "there was a restlessness within me that made me come back home, bome to Toledo."

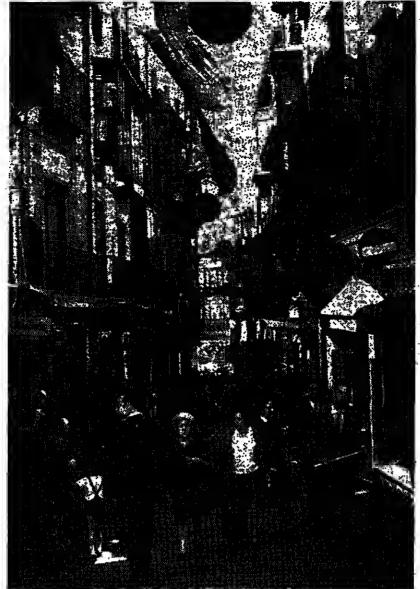
Sansuguet's house is typical of the dwellings behind the walls. There is one larga room upstairs and two tiny ones on the ground level, but the cuevn (cave) underneath is large and more of e grotto than a mere basement. Part of the Jews' escape route, it stretches out under someone else's domain, as many Toledo cuevas do. Sansuguet bad tiled his in red and painted the vaulted ceiling and the walls white for the better exhibition of his canvases, mainly of Toledo in all its phases, Bob and I were invited to sign the guest book and to try a glass of sherry from e keg in the cueva.

"You should come back for the torchlight processions during Holy Week," said Sansuguet, "and in June for Corpus Christi, Toledo does itself proud then. Tapestries and embroidered manteles bang from all the balconies. Fresb thyme is strewn on the pavements, the streets becoming more and more aromatic as the thyme is crushed underfoot."

Stepping out into the Calla del Angel, we beard a rhythmic tapping of metal and crossed the street to find out what it was, Inside a small oneroom workshop a half dozen men were making tin lamps, punching out holes in intricate patterns by hand. The foreman put down his work and offered us a sample book showing all their

Outside, the evening sun was setting, casting mysterious shadows along the cobbled streets, darkening tha alleyways, enveloping the town in silence. Old women with black bead kerchiefs, black felt shoes and black quilted bousecoats were hurrying home, their nylon tote bags bulging with meat wrapped in newspaper, oranges, the

TRAVE



The narrow, crooked streets of the medieval city are conducive to walking.

#### If You Go...

. . . to Toledo and plan an overnight stay, reserve your room well before taking off for Spain. Two pleasant choices are the four-star Parador Nacional Conde de Orgaz and the threestar Hostal del Cardenal. (All botels in the official hotel list in Spain are classified according to room rates, from the least expensive of ona star to the most expensive of five stars.)

The Parador charges about \$22 for a double room. A continental breakfast of coffee, tea or chocolate with sweet rolls costs about \$1. Juice, eggs and cereal are extra. A four-course meal, either

at lunch or dinner, will run about \$8. Recommended are varied bors d'oeuvres (entremeses variados), gazpacho, fresh trout and yeal. For dessert there is flan, Ice cream or marzipan. The Hostal del Cardenal, to the

right of the Puerta de Bisagra, is built up against the Moorish walls and has a charming garden where meals are served on fina days. A double room costs about \$12. The hostel is run by the Botin brothers whose Madrid restaurant was a favorite haunt of Ernest Hemingway. Best bets are trout and the roast suckling plg or lamb (\$5 a person).-M.L.W.

green tomatoes that Spaniards prefer and loaves of fresh-baked bread. Past them swung young couples, arm in arm-some dressed alike in bluejeans or wool pants with short, tight sweaters. Traffic within the ancient city had lessened to an occasional passing car as the day tourists were lining up beyond the Puerta de Bisagra for the bumper to bumper trip back to Madrid-

Passersby nodded and smiled, "Buenas tardes." The onslaught of

TRAVEL

TRAYEL.

tourists was over for another day. Toledo belonged to the toledonos

That evening we dined on gazpacho : and roast suckling pig at the Hostal del Cardenal in an alfresco setting reminiscent of the gardens of the Alhambra. We lingered over the sobremesa, the unhurried coffee and conversation that is the most important part of any Spanish meal.

Returning to the parador, we had

our first look at Toledo by night. It was magic. Sky and earth were shrouds of deep blue velvet and on center stage was Toledo, glittering with the floodlit Alcazar, the cathedral, the ancient bridges, the "church of the chains." The town seemed just an arm's length away, so close we could see the glow of each individual street-light, catch the barking of a solitary dog in the darkness.

in the morning Toledo was empty of tourists until 10:30 or so when the first of the buses began rumbling in. Exploring the dimness of the majestic cathedral's cloisters, Bob found the best buys in hand-made swords were at a corner stand by the ticket booth. We wandered alone through the splendors of the Fuensalida Museum, pausing in the deserted central patio with its formal garden. Later, from across the street, a woman beckoned us into a touristy store and, against our better judgment, talked us into looking at the usual array of Damascene, botas and woven wool capes in bright colors.

Driving from there to the Moorish grandeur of the Puerta del Sol, we parked on an incline so steep that it seemed prudent to wedge a large rockunder one back wheel before walking up several flights of steps to one of Toledo's almost forgotten gems. Tucked away near some Roman ruins is a tiny church built originally by the Visigoths, who occupied the area from the fifth to eighth centuries. The church was transformed by the Moors, who ruled Spain from A.D. 712 to 1085, kuton a minute version of the great mosque in Cordoba. With the Christian reconquest of Spain in 1492, the mosque was consecrated as a church again, El Cristo de la Luz. Although the church is open day and night, services are rarely held and few people visit it. We had plenty of time to examine the Arabic columns and, by looking closely, we could still see traces of fifth-century Visigoth frescoes on the walls.

No new buildings may be erected inside Toledo's walls unless they conform strictly to the prevailing architecture-Moorlsb with Gothic flourishes. Therefore, the modern apartment houses, condominiums and stores have to be built in the suburbs.

In the western suburbs, a 10-minute drive from the center of town, is the National Arms Factory (Fabrica Nacional de Armas), created in 1777, where exacting artisans make fine replicas of age-old swords such as those used by El Cid. The going rate for a handmade sword-about \$750was beyond our budget but Bob happily browsed through the display room of ancient weapons, some dating to the prehistoric Celtic-Iberians.

From the Michelin Guide we learned there was a castle at Guadamur, just nine miles outside Toledo's walls, that was the residence of the Marquesa de Campoo. Since we were castle collectors, it was a must. Bumping up tha dirt streets to the 15th-century fortress where Isabella's unfortunate daughter, Juana la Loca (Joan the Mad), her honeymoon, we came to a dead end at a huge double wooden door set in a high stone wall. Apparently. no one, Spaniard or tourist, read the Michelin because there was no one in sight except for a Guardia Civil at his station next door.

"Buenos dias." The Civil Guard the hillton of Consuegra with its hu greeted us with a smart salute. "El costillo? Just push open the gate and ask for Paulino. He is the caretaker and he lives inside to the right."

Paulino wasn't there-he was at his store, wherever that might be-but his wife was. She sent her shy 13-year-old daughter, Maria del Sagrario, to lead the way on a guided tour for two.

Maria took us up a pine-dotted hill to the dry, iris planted most and then! across a drawbridge where she produced an enormous key to open the entry to the castle proper. As we stepped through, I looked up at the rust ing portcullis and hoped it hadn't cor roded to the danger point. Inside was a small garden encircling the restored castle, which was furnished with ha thentic 16th-century pieces. Amoni them was the longest most sway backed diving table I'd ever seen, at well as copies of ancestral portrait. from the Prado' Museum. There was a secret staircase, of course, but mosintriguing of all, the small chapels of each bedroom had been converted into modern bathrooms with sunken tubs: The castle even had central heating,

When Maria was asked where ber father's store was, she pointed across the packed-clay street outside the main gate and said, "Alla" It turned out to be e junk shop beyond a collector's wildest dreams. For years now Paulino had been scouring the countryside around Toledo, looking for items that families wanted to dispose of. Along with the worthless junk he acquires this way, he often strikes paydart. We saw etacks of gold-leafed altar pieces, dusty piles of 17th-cen-tury books, brass-studded leather chests dating back to the early 1800's and, in a barn where the hay-strewn floor bore recent evidence of goats and sheep, a collection of 100-year-old. hand-carved convent chairs that were discarded because the nuns preferred chrome and formica.

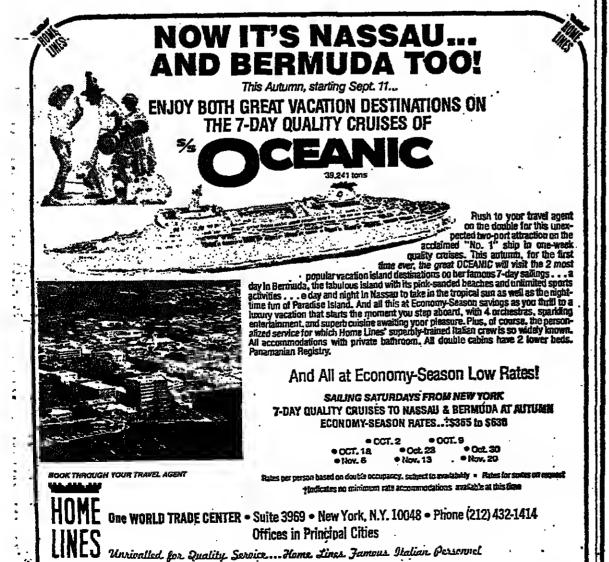
· We ate lunch at a meson (restaurant) pear the castle and made our first mistake of the day, ordering perdiz Toledo's regional specialty, It turned out to be highly pickled bird and-for us, at least-totally inedible. After wards Bob and I roamed tha tiny vil lage, talking to the black-garbed men who sat around the decrepit central plaza while their black-clad wive hurried on their endless chore Through the old men, we found that Guadamur was home to the last of a dying breed, a man who mada copiel.

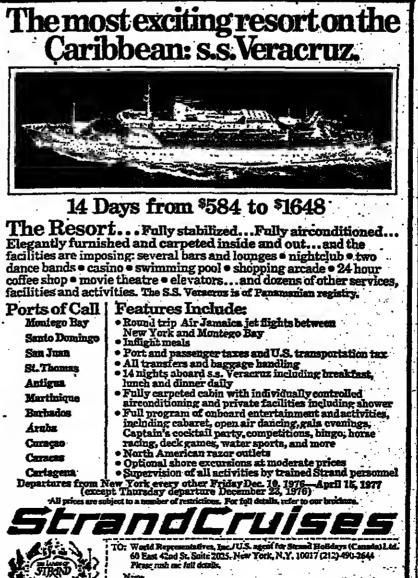
of 16th century armor by hand, alone "Just go up this street and balfwa!" up the hill and you'll see a big door, they advised us.

Another door. But this one opened not to a castle but to a walled yard with chickens and goats and lamb and dogs and, to one side, a well weathered shanty, the armor maker workshop,

Higinio Lorente, looking stronge and younger than his 77 years, learner his trade from a boilermaker in hi vouth. Living in the shadow of a cas tle, it seemed natural that he make armor, not metal pots. Using a wooder stand as a sort of dressmaker. duminy, he has been turning out complete suits of armor with special home made tools for the past 57 years, H ; works from 12 to 14 hours a day usually with an old crony or two fc companionship, creating no more than three full suits a year, His 150 one o Palma de Mallorca, the Alcazar Segovia and in private collection

On several subsequent trips, th Par?ador became our home away fro home as we explored the nearby ca tles of Barcience, Maqueda and Esca. na and ventured into La Mancha ornate castle and ancient Don Ouixo windmills. And, despite the guir books' warnings, each tima we'd furn weighed down with precious fir -a pair of the priceless conv chairs, some 200-year-old leath bound books which now, an oce away, evoke Toledo and its spec charm.





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### In Salt Lake City— The Founder's Legacy

Continued From Page 1

cently, with reproductions of the original lush carpets and drapes, and much of Brigham's own beautifully shaped and carved furniture. The desk hardwood from the hardwood that crossed the Rockies as part of his Conestoga wagon.

The Lion House is where most of Brigham's wives lived. The domestic arrangements were not always harmonious. The dissidents were sent off to homes Brigham kept elsewhere in the valley, many of which are still

Not many years ago the Mormon Church was extremely sensitive about its patriarchs' excursions into polygamy, which had continued to rankle Americans though it was terminated by decree in 1890. It is less sensitive now, and the guides in Brigham's houses speak of it openly, though sometimes evasively.

Officially, the church keeps the Lion House as a meeting center, off-limits to tourists, but if the day is not too busy Mormon women attendants, with a kind of 1930's demureness, will often allow a peek at the wives' quarters upstairs. (Admission to all Mormon bistorical shrines is free.) The rooms, off both sides of a single hall, are tiny. The attendants acknowledge that Brigham had 19 wives, but some authorities say 27, and less friendly sources say many more.

The gossip about Brigham (and local Mormons still gossip about him) is that each night after dinner he went upstairs and chalked an "X" on the door of the room in which be planned to sleep. Often, it is said, an enterprising wife would erase the "X" on a rival's door and put it on her

And, yet, why did Brigham have a bed in his downstairs office, where his bowler hat and cane currently lie? The attendants mumble something about his having to be available to receive visitors early in the morning. But the gossips say that he really dido't like his wives at all, and usually slept

A few years ago it was practically impossible to find the overgrown site where Brigham and several of his wives were buried. This spring, after months of work, the church unveiled a park it has built around Brigham's grave at First Avenue between State and A Street. The marker bears no epitaph, though several nearby mornments extol his triumphs, Not a word, however, is said about the several ladies who lie uncomplainingly in the earth near him.

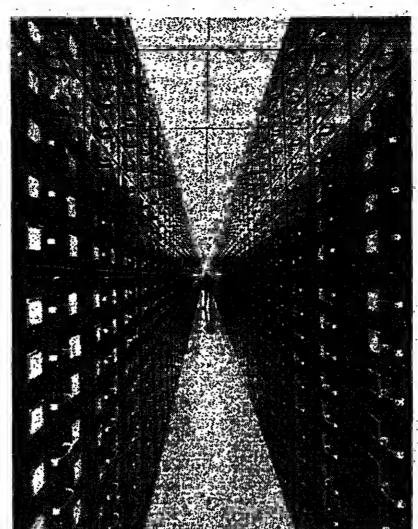
The most magnificent monument to Brigham is Temple Square, a complex of a half-dozen buildings begun in his reign to celebrate Mormonism. The buildings, amid flowers and fountains, occupy 10 acres and are girded by a high stone wall.

Being a modern people, the Mormons have put technology at the service of their faith, but at the new visitor center within the wall the two mix hadly. The center tries to explain Mormonism's complex theology with an audio-visual display. A sequence of murals, in the style of socialist realism, is linked to flashing lights and somber voices, and the whole is meant to exude pure spiritualism. The result, however, seems more like Jesus in Disneyland.

Yet the center's bad taste is almost expunged by the soaring neo-Gothic temple of somber gray stone a few steps away. Its two spires—one of them bearing a golden statue of the angel Moroni, believed by members of the faith to be the bearer of Mormonism's doctrines from God—command the city and the valley with a kind of timeless majesty.

Only the holiest of ceremonies ordinations, marriages, the preparations for eternal life—are performed in the temple. Only the truest believers may enter. Sixteen such temples serve the faithful around the world, but this is the most sacred of the shrines.

Next to the temple is the famous Mormon Tahernacle, site of the celebrated 10,000-pipe organ and home



Frank Jensen/Monkyn

## Mormons spend \$10 million a year to run the world's largest genealogical library.

of the 375-voice Mormon Choir. Every Sunday since 1929 a concert has been broadcast from the Tabernacle over network radio. The broadcasts are open to visitors at 9:25 A.M., as are rehearsals at 7:30 P.M. on Thursdays. In addition, organ recitals are held every day at noon and at 4 P.M. on Sundays.

One of the tenets of Mormon theology which Brigham brought over the mountains with him holds that families are linked in heaven for "time

and all eternity"—which is translated to mean that a Mormon has an obligation to arrange the temple haptism of his ancestors. To establish who these encestors are Mormons have acquired an obsession with genealogy.

To satisfy this obsession, the Mormon Church spends \$10 million a year (church income has been estimated at \$3 million a day, from business profits and tithing, which would rank it among the nation's 50 largest corporations) to maintain and provide

the resources for the targest genea

logical library in the world.

The library currently occupies four floors and an entire wing of the new 28-story office building in downtown Salt Lake City from which the church directs its various enterprises. It also has genealogical records stored in deep granite vaults carved out of a mountainside near the city as a precaution against natural or man-made catastrophes. The Mormon Church takes genealogy seriously.

genealogy seniously.

The library, however, offers all of its services free, to Mormon and non-Mormon alike. Some 6,500 people a week are said to use it. Many visitors, both American and foreign, spend their entire vacations in a search for ancestors. The library is open from early morning to late evening every day to accommodate the genealogical crowd.

Though the ghosts of yesterday's lesser Mormons might be restricted to the library, in Salt Lake City Brigham is everywhere. His admonitions to Mormon women to keep busy take tangible form in the downtown head-quarters of the Relief Society, offices of the largest women's service organization in the world. Vokunteers in gingham guide tourists through a sequence of exhibits—some of them actually live classrooms—on Mormon education ranging from Bible study to child care to canning and sewing.

On Welfare Square, in a poor neighborhood in the western end of the city, is the local distribution center for free food and clothing, as well as headquarters of a network of farms, factories, dairies and canneries in the valley where the food for the welfare program is grown and processed.

Where Brigham is missing, ironically, is in areas that many Americans. tend to identify most directly with Mormons. Brigham was a lusty fellow, who knew a good wine when he tasted it, and he was looked upon as a theological revolutionary. But in the century since his death the flock has become increasingly conservative. Its theology is determined by a dozen old men, and its social practices have become increasingly austere. Mormons do not drink, smoke, take coffee or tea or think impure thoughts-or at. least they are not supposed to. The result is restaurants without booze, a picket line in front of the X-rated movie bouse and sidewalks which so to speak, roll up at night.

If there is a major institution in Salt Lake City that escaped Brigham's hand—and, in fact, was decidedly anti-Mormon at its founding—it is the United States Army base called Fort (for Stephen A. "The Little Giant")

Douglas.

In response to the persecution of Mormons in the East, Brigham had clearly intended to make the Utah territory—which he designated "Deseret," a Mormon word which fittingly means "honey bee"—into an autonomous land. After repeated reports of harassment of non-Mormons in the territory, and even some killings, the Federal Government in 1857 sent in troops. The Mormons responded by rulling in their more remove settlements and preparing to fight.

The worst incident was the Mormon massacre of a 120 members of a wagon train on route to California. Mormon and non-Mormon alike were horrified by the killing which, according to many historians, the church "expiated" by turning over one of its leaders to the Federal Government for trial and execution. The "Mormon War" thus ended, but the animosity lingered on much longer.

Fort Douglas was established in 1862, ostensibly ont of concern for Confederates and Indians, but in reality to keep an eye on the determined, and occasionally, ferocious followers of Brigham Young.

It still stands, serving local reserve units, not far from the "This is the Place" monument. It is a fine old encampment, with the original brick stable and barracks of the enlisted men, the fine stone Victorian homes of generations of officers and a filigreed octagonal bandstand where drums have rolled for more than a century.

This year, to encourage visitors, Fort Dougias opened a museum in one of its original officers' homes. It celebrates the fort's involvement with Indians as well as assorted outlaws and foreign powers. But mostly it is a relic of a largely forgotten episode in American history, a little civil war.

The animosity of Brigham's day has faded now, but some students of Mormon culture say that the feeling of beleaguerment will never completely disappear. Others say that this very feeling has made Mormons a society of achievers. Whatever the explanation, Mormons have a special little community in America—and it began with this special man named Brigham.

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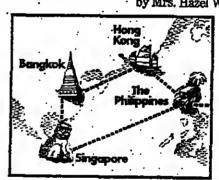
3rd (Boston, December 4) for 15 days of Caribbean shopping (return to N.Y. via Boston). And het gala Christmas-New Year's Cruise will leave New York on Dec. 18th for 16 days. Probably the most elegant Caribbean cruises you can take.

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"Ill tell you how good this tour is. Id take it again."



"I'd like to see all these different countries again."

"Where should I go next time? That's been my first thought at the end of every tour Al and I have ever taken. But the 16-day Orient Enchantment Tour on Philippine Airlines was different. It only cost about \$1200," and we were treated like the most important people in the Orient.

There are so many things I'd like to my head and extended.

Airlines was different. It only cost about \$1200, and we were treated like the most important people in the Orient. There are so many things I'd like to go back and see again. The bargain shopping in Manila was fantastic. And what food! We went to the special Gala Mabuhay dinner in Manila with native entertainment and stuffed ourselves silly for 4½ hours. I'll never forces it. Als weightlines.

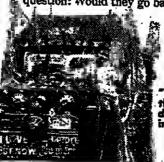
ourselves silly for 4½ hours. I'll never forget it. Als waistline hasn't forgotten it either.

I loved the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore, and the temples in Bangkok and Hong Kong. Alk saying, 'Hazel. I never thought we'd see anything as beautiful as this.' And believe me, Al's no romar The only thing I'm going to do different next time is stay for 21 days, so we'll also get to spend some time in Japan and Taiwan.

This all means that Al and I can't wait to take the Orient Enchantment Tour again. It also mea that anybody who takes a tour can judge how good it is.

All they have to do is ask themselves one simple question: Would they go back on it again?

The Tour Sales Manager



You can't believe he fun Al and I had triving around Manil n one of these!" To: Tour Sales Manager Philippine Airlines, 212 Stockton Street San Francisco, CA 94108

"My husband, Al, and I at the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore

If you want to know why I'd like more informs on the 16/21 Day Orient Enchantment tours, H. Walker told me. Please send details.

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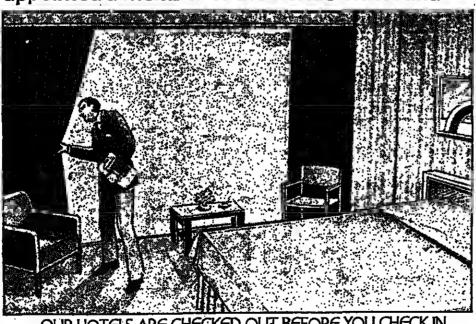
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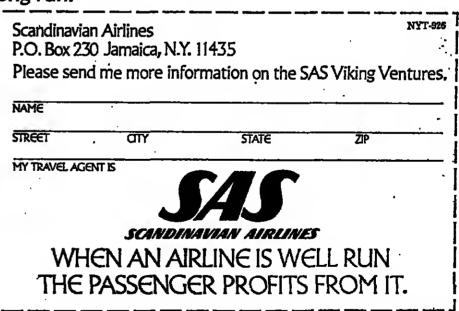


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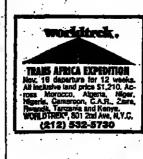


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You'll spend a couple of days in big. friendly Sydney. You'll see kangaroos. Koalas. And all kinds of this huge continent's unique wildlife. Then you sail home across 10,000 miles of blue Pacific, stopping at Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii.

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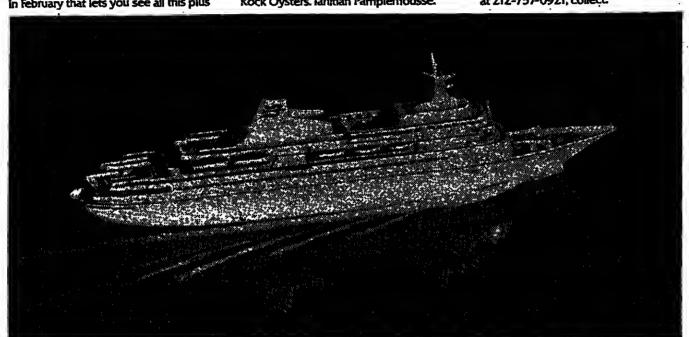
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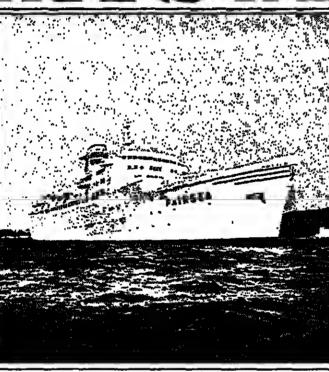


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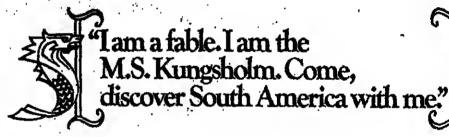
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to pay the bill, I my eyes. The charge but got nowners. aguely that overses

dain the lobby, I asked what to get me the over-After a great deal of ed by my insciscusts xildn't seem so under only wanted the price of be call to New York, not ill), I found that I should targed something like \$10

I had observed through veral intense conferences hotel operator and the hen I left the booth the the first. Glaring at me, L I supose you have found hone company charge is to charge for overhead, I said, "Of course, but heat to this: It was my word ter to tens a war was that k a half hour.

as a Sunday evening and ack early the next morn-. A I appealed to his symng out that the unexsyment would leave me for a taxi to the sirport ould have to go hungry ... loftily replied that peoioney shouldn't travel. r later it occurred to me

- I must have had a toll the phone company, the e United States, and the and billed amounts could nd compared, I wrote to Will (HI (TILLS) Tourist office in Paris. reply was that they have helped me if I had

ALBERT SANDERS

GUSTIBUS ...

und Morris's article, ld White Cattle" (Travel 2), was most enjoyable, eption to the 'If You estions, having just redelightful stay in that corner of the world. gree totally with chooscastle (a heavily indus-Manchland as a pivotal siting Northumberland. ı "created" town (albeit ry one!)-done by the ) trustees, it is true. s very, very tiny and pular with tourists hat any charm it has is stroyed by tour buses copie creating a conges-

tything but quaint. ch Mr. Morris dismisses, base of operations durnd begging to differ, we umend it. It is a fine, wk-a-day market town, rap. Too, it is a far more from the point of view ين تا مهده , than either Newcastle Blanchland is approxies from Bamburgh and . a Lindisfarne, whereas y 15 miles from Bam-- a Lindisfarne.

igh marks too to the ms at-Wooler, where we toroughly delightful inn. - emely comfortable and is a family run operawhose family members or herself on a guest's

ELLEN F. WAGNER

· is replies: De gustibus . . undum.

NEAR THE FALLS

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n, Aug. 15) listed Golden shore of Lake Ontario, a northeast of Niagara only state park in the ermits overnight campncorrect. There are two rk campsites in the refile Creek campsite on . 15 miles north of Niad Evangola campsite on miles southwest.

DANIEL BEDNARSKI visor of Park Operations / N.Y.

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liste the reference made raft trips by Nancy letter (Travel Section, we would like to tatement that the cost Ar. The entire trip costs takes about four hours. V 1 Outfitters will be runCALIFORNIA AND THE WEST

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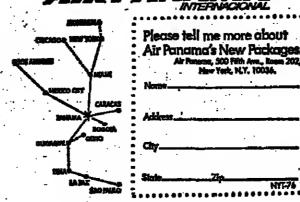
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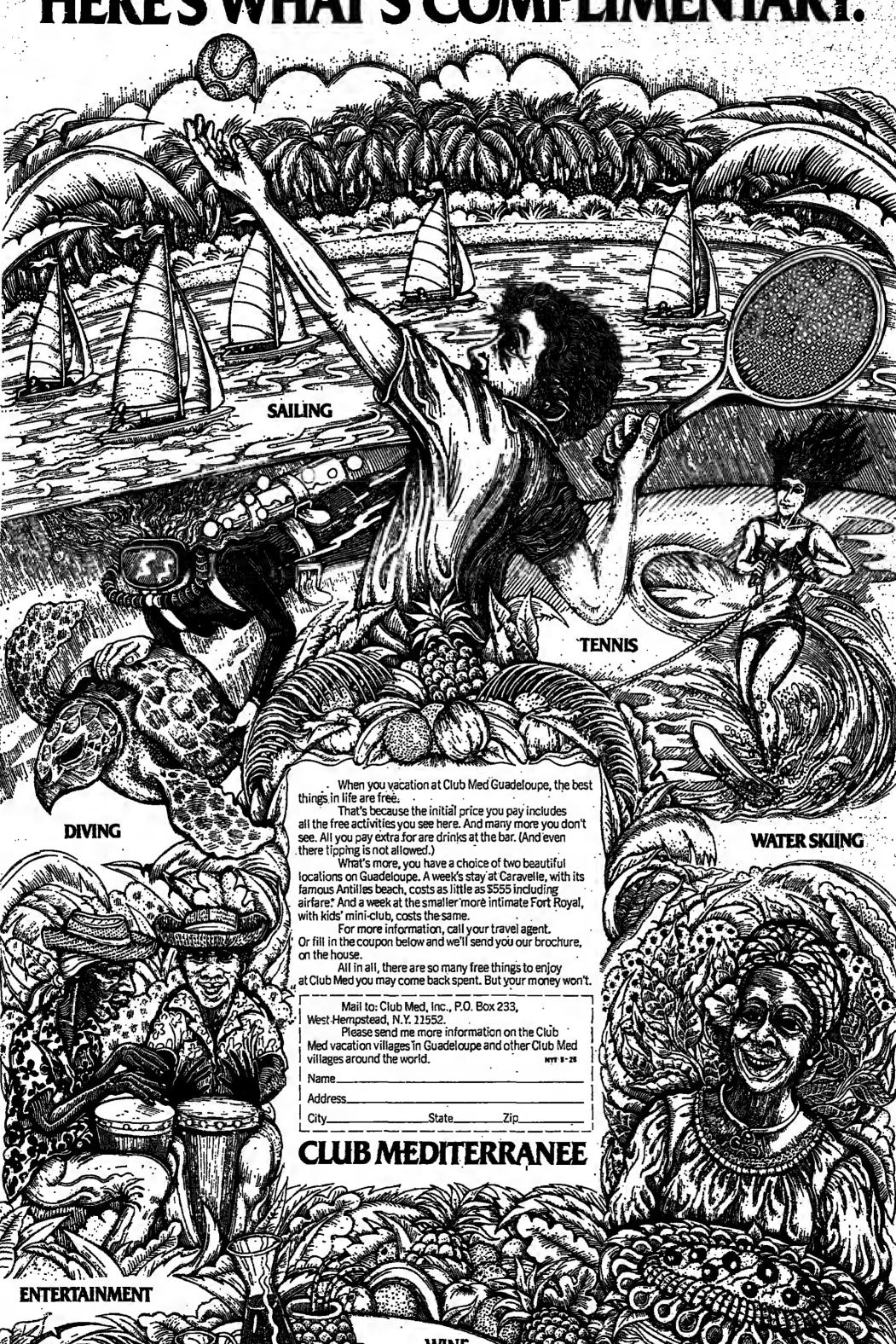
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South Fallsburg, N.Y. (21 914-434-7000), with a r Stevensville Hotel in Sw. (212-736-1874 or 914-2 weekend rate is \$34 per double occupancy, the \$160 and a three-night; \$84. At the Concord Hote Lake, N.Y. (212-244-350) 4000), the weekend rat persoo a day, double o weekly rate \$238 and n \$39 a day. For two or r nights the guest at the fered free golf, a free k balls and free storage of Grossingers, in Grossing 563-3700 or 914-292-500 end rate is \$39 per perso bie occupancy, the wee and midweek stays are \$ nights, the guest at Gros fies for a \$76 package. and a bucket of balls or lesson, free rental of rac

and instant replay analy.

In Florida, at least for cant to Walt Disney V Buena Vista—Howard J Inn, Travel Lodge and now offer a six-night ranging from \$105 to ! in double occupancy. In Beach the Sandpiper trimmed \$27 from its plan, charging \$63 a peroccupancy.

In Maimi Beach, the has put a \$42 package (s. effect, reducing the per occupancy rate for the s

On the transportation the national railroad paration, now offers an au coach excursion fare. Dec. 17, the fare from Miami is \$109, a saving other new fares are a \$ from Mootreal to Miam \$54, and a \$54.40 one fare from Chicago to M tion of \$23.60 from the go-Miami fare.

Also in effect are low Amtrak's unlimited trav Pass: \$165 for 14 days days, \$275 for 30 day are available until next h

And starting Thursda Lines will lower the pr limited-mileage one-more month Ameripass bus tic price of the one-month \$225, down from \$25 month pass will be \$325 tion of \$25. In addition reinstated its 15-day Am costs \$165.

#### AUTUMN HOUSE

Among areas schedi house tours oext weeker ford, Va., Arkville, N.Y. County, Pa. The 33d & Tour and Crafts Exhibit will take place from 10 / Oct. 1, 2 and 3: admissiing parking and a descri In Arkville, the Erpf Ca Center will sponsor its . Tour from 10 A.M. to 4 edmission \$3, including and map. (Arkville is or 28, about 50 miles north 19, the Kingstoo exit, of Thruway.) And from 10 + Oct 2 three different to offered in Chester Count \$7.50 with the proceeds 1. Chester County Hospital Chester County Day, Box Chester, Pa. 19380.

#### HARVEST FESTI

The Berkshire Garde Stockbridge, Mass., will annual harvest festival i to 4 P.M. Oct. 2, with I rain date. Admission is f. way. Mass., has set its Festival of the Hills for and will offer art exhibits ed fiddling, homemade f tests for teams of pulling. The 12th annual Apple Hai will be held on two wees and 3 and Oct. 9 and 10 Mountain Fairgrounds, 10 of Gettysburg, Pa. Bours A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturda 5 P.M. on Sunday, admissing free.

#### HERE AND THE

Products in glass, slatand wax will be among and wax will be among of items on display at nual Fall Festival of Ve at Vermont College in 10 Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The tour charters (O.T.C.) Dubrownik, Yugoslavia, 1 ranged by Great In the S7th Street New Y 5. Overseas National affect week trips to be run to \$398 a person and inclusion, hotel and confinitions. The flanting Connecticut's largest, unifrom Oct. 2.

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